Yesterday: High, 83. Low, 69.

Today: Local showers. High, 86.

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The South's Standard

Newspaper

North American Newspaper

Associated Press United Pr

THREAT OF INVASION OVER, BRITAIN SAYS BOTH SIDES PREPARING FOR WINTER WAR

Deen in Congress Race; Rivers Will Not Run

Quits To Seek

Defense Crisis To Be Over When Term Starts, Governor Says.

By LUKE GREENE.

Governor Rivers yesterday eliminated himself as a possible candidate for congress from the eighth congressional of the issue in Washington. district as Braswell Deen re- Despite America's long tradition signed as director of the State of "no conscription in peacetime," per cent say they favor peace-Gibbs for a full term.

Mrs. Gibbs will be a candidate In a country with upwards of for her late husband's unexpired 60,000,000 eligible voters, the surterm. She is expected to be un- vey indicates approximately 40,- American Institute of Public Opin-

Deen, whose home is in Alma, 20,000,000 opposed. served six years in congress from States where conscription senti- on the issue,

Friends Pay Fee.

fee and he immediately submitted sota and Iowa the vote favoring Continued on Page 4, Column 1. his resignation as welfare director

unexpired term after members of Jesup adopted a resolution urging her to seek election. She said she would qualify as soon as Governor Rivers calls a special election.

The Governor had received nufrom Senator Claude Pepper in Washington pledging the support of the administration.

Explains Reason.

national defense will have been in a northwesterly direction. the beginning of the long term, so and northeast winds from Hatteras South Carolina highway three days that whatever service I can per- to Charleston, S. C., and strong after his disappearance. form for the party meanwhile can northeast and north winds from. be as well performed as Governor Charleston to Savannah, reaching

He added he would remain in

12 years superior court judge of given as 250 miles east northeast office. the Brunswick judicial circuit, of Jacksonville, and the bureau said last night he will be a can-said it was moving slowly northdidate for the seat of Congressman ward, attended by "strong, shift-Gibbs. He plans to qualify, he said, before entries close tomor-

Health Regained Deen said he had completely regained his health and was ready

o launch an active campaign. Frank M. Scarlett, Brunswick attorney, is being urged to enter the race, and John S. Gibson, of Douglas, solicitor general of the Waycross judicial circuit, has announced his candidacy.

Others mentioned include Dave M. Parker, former assistant attorney general; Harley Langdale, of Valdosta; State Senator Andrew Tuten, of Alma; and Highway issioner L. L. Patten, of

(Additional news of Governor Riv- Nobody knows how it got there or

Welfare Chief U. S. Conscription Favored By All States, Poll Shows Export Branch

Seat of Gibbs Compulsory Training Principle Supported by Of Coca-Cola Nation, 2 to 1; Georgia 79 Per Cent for Plan, Gallup Survey Demonstrates.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 10.—If the voters of the 48 states went to the polls tomorrow to settle the question of compulsory military training in a nation-wide referendum, the military training principle would sweep to victory in every state in the Union. That fact is revealed today in a state-by-state survey of the Amer-

time conscription.

The vote in Georgia is 79 per

cent for conscription, 21 per cent

Anticipating that the question

ago to measure public sentiment

ican Institute of Public Opinion, as congress debates the pros and cons conscription averages well over 50 per cent. The closest division

Department of Public Wel- the events of recent months have so altered United States opinion fare and qualified to succeed that compulsory military training the late Congressman W. Ben would carry the country by a vote of 2 to 1.

> ion began more than 20 months 000,000 in favor of conscription,

the eighth district. He resigned in ment has reached the greatest 1938 because of ill health and was peaks are Mississippi (87%), Texas Union have been asked: "Do you York said the appointment would appointed head of the welfare de- (80%), Georgia (79%), Maine think every ablebodied young man not interfere with "Genial Jim's" (77%), and Florida (75%). But 20 years old should be made to even in such traditionally isola-Friends paid his \$250 entrance tionist states as Kansas, Minne- forces for one year?"-this being

Farley To Head

Retiring Party Chairman To Promote Sales in Foreign Countries.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del:, Aug. 10.—The salesmanship ability that made James A. Farley of opinion is in Indiana, where 55 the Democratic party's master politician for the past eight years landed him a job today as chief promoter of Coca-Cola sales abroad.

He will take "at least a month's of peacetime conscription might rest" after his retirement this come before the United States, the month as Democratic national chairman and postmaster general, and then will become chairman of

A company spokesman here and Voters in every state in the a close friend of Farley in New negotiations to buy the New York serve in the army, navy or air Yankees, American league baseball club. The deal probably will be completed next week, the New York friend said.

Salary Not Disclosed.

What salary Farley will receive when he leaves his \$15,000 cabinet post for the Coca-Cola job and apparent retirement from politics

with "real regret" last Thursday Farley's resignation as postmaster merous requests to run for the Warnings Ordered Up; Ed F. Elder Met His general August 31. Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader,

> Robert W. Woodruff, board lanta wholesale grocery concern, eign countries."

of the long term and the presiden- visory at 9:45 o'clock tonight said search for two unidentified youths Farley has been "acquainted for and clothing for an estimated 20,tial election will be over before the storm would cause strong east who wrecked Elder's car on a years" with Woodruff and that his 000 to 25,000 refugees. appointment climaxes discussion between the two "over a consid-The jury's verdict was that El-

It is up to Farley, the spokesder met his death by violence at man added, to say whether he will disclose his salary and when he The Atlantan was last seen at will start his new job. noon on June 29 as he deposited

The company has been selling his pay check and a small amount 8 to 10 per cent of its beverage ern National Bank's Mitchell street output abroad through interests in 76 foreign countries. In the 10 His car was identified on July years, 1928-1938, according to one 2 at a Harleyville, S. C., garage unofficial estimate, foreign sales where two young men had brought of Coca-Cola increased about 70 per cent.

Witnesses at the inquest report-The spokesman said business in warring countries has fallen off



PAUSE AFTER POLITICS—Postmaster General James A. Farley, who has resigned from the cabinet and also given up his duties as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is going to work for Coca-Cola as head of its export corporation. Farley, shown at his desk in New York, said he plans a month's rest before taking up his new duties.



SALUTE TO GENERAL MUD!-Sergeant Earl Dillard, Co. B, 120th Engineers, Oklahoma National Guard, tries to figure out some way to get his truck out of the mud and in the war games at Camp Beauregard, La. The sergeant finally decided to send for help. Rains have severely hampered the maneuvers.

succeeds him next Saturday as Flood Refugees Saved From Rooftops; Supplies for 20,000.

> NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .-(UP)-A rescue fotilla, varying from fishing smacks to coast guard southwestern Louisiana towns tonight, taking stranded families from rooftops and providing food

> Additional boats were needed to reach isolated small communities. farms and bayou shacks where coast guard airplane pilots reported people sitting on housetops. The unprecedented rains that fell in the wake of a tropical hurricane sent bayous and rivers rising throughout eight parishes (coun-

The first death in Vermilion parish from the storm and flood was the drowning today of Ledia Romero, 25-year-old resident near his home this morning in about three feet of water.

heart of the rice-growing country, won't be in camp tomorrow was worst hit. It was isclated last night when a railroad bridge on plans with my comrades the Southern Pacific line was washed out. The city was threat- gines had been disconnected but ened with a food shortage and that we could manage to fix that, disease. Relief came today when a flat-bottomed coast guard boat got through with two doctors from the public health service, who chlorinated drinking water, and food moved in from the east over the Southern Pacific line.

Atlanta Boy, 16, Killed in Collision and ordered to shoot any ap-

William Edmond Johnson, 16, of Atlanta, was killed instantly last night when two cars collided about four miles from Athens on the Danielsville road.

Johnson, returning to the home of his grandfather in Roberta after a trip to the New York World's Fair, was riding with five other youngsters and E. I. Sanders, vocational education teacher at Roperta. None of the others were

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Johnson, he had been spending the summer with his grandfather, Dr. J. E. L. Johnson, prominent mid-dle Georgia physician. He was a student at Boys' High school.

Rescue Boats French Officer Takes Day Off Sail Streets So Fliers Can Join the British

In Louisiana Story of Armistice in Syria Revealed; Guard in Charge of Planes, Wise to Plan, Crosses Over With Pilots.

By JAN YINDRICH.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Now that the official communiques the over the English channelhave mentioned the work of French pilots flying with the Royal Air was "just a taste," of the medi-Force in Africa, it can be disclosed that many French airmen "de- cine they are prepared to give serted" to the British soon after' their country capitulated to Ger-

L. A. Downs, 68,

Chairman of I. C. System

Once Headed the Cen-

tral of Georgia.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -

from the humble job of a \$60-a-

post of chairman of the board of

a heart ailment and high blood

after he had served 12 years as

Progressive Policy.

Under his administration a pro-ressive policy was pursued.

Downs, son of a section gang

on the old Vandalia road in In-

diana after his graduation from Purdue University. Eighteen months later he joined the I. C.

Becomes Superintendent.

master at La Salle, Ill., perform-

to the position of assistant chief

engineer, advanced to the posts

of superintendent of the Kentucky

and Iowa districts, and ultimately

was named general superinten-

owned by the I. C., and later be-

He was promoted to the posi-

ed similar duties later in Kentucky, Louisiana, Springfield and Chicago divisions, moved up

At 26, he was appointed road-

Downs became chairman of the

C. board in December, 1938,

weeks ago for treatment of

Many more would have left Syria to join the R. A. F.'s middle Rail Chieftain, east command if their planes, on orders from the Vichy government, had not been immobilized by cutting rudder wires or remov

ing vital engine parts. Here is the story, as told me by the leader, of how one party of French fliers escaped with their planes from Syria:

"All the boys from the section under my command volunteered Lawrence A. Downs, 68, who rose to fight on with the British Expeditionary Force,

Risky Undertaking.

"The undertaking wasn't without its risks and I was still thinkof Erath, whose body was found ing what to do when, in the course two years and entered a hospital of a chat with my superior offi- two cer, he said, 'If I were you, having good planes at my disposal, Crowley, a city of 10,000 in the would not be here. Besides, I 'Thanks, Monsieur, I get it.'

president of the road's extensive replied, and immediately prepared rail network. "I knew the magnetos and en-

Streamlined trains were placed in so I decided on a 'zero hour' for operation. New records for operating efficiency were established. 50 Other Volunteers. "One way or another the news foreman, began his career by car of our intentions leaked out and rying rods for a surveying crew

we had to turn down regretfully at least 50 chaps who were willing to join. "Another obstacle that had to be overcome was announcement that a platoon with two machine-

proaching shadow. "Some of us wavered, but I decided, as leader, to go first. I came up to a sergeant whom I knew and explained to him that my section had received orders to fly to a neighboring base imme-

guns was placed near the hangars

"He replied, 'You can't fool me; tion of assistant general manager I know you are crossing to the British, but look—I am going with

"Although we are technically of the Oceon Steamship Company. wartime deserters sentenced to He was elected president of the death, I have a hunch I and all I. C. in September, 1926. who acted like me will have an opportunity to parade once again through the Arc de Triomphe in a free France."

L. In September, 1926.

Downs was born May 9, 1872, in Greencastle, Ind. He married Ida May Mulligan, of Pembroke, Ont., in 1901. She died in 1939. free France.

England's Price In Air Battles Stops Germans

Fog, Short Days Ap proach; Hunger Stalks Invaded Nations.

By the Associated Press. Signs that both Britain an Germany expect the war t drag in stalemate throug another winter shifted atter tion last night to the struggl in Africa and even there wait ing tactics were indicated.

Although Nazi warplanes struc heavily in widespread raids of Britain yesterday, Britons wer optimistic that the time ha passed for a Nazi blitzkrieg at tempt-perhaps forever.

Best Week Passes. This week would have the most favorable for sea-born invasion because high would have swept Nazi barge farthest up British beaches. E the end of September, Briton enshrouding dwindling hours of sun will hav the island kingdom and by sprin when good weather returns, the add. Britain will be ready to tak the offensive herself.

The price British defenses hav exacted from the Nazi air raid ers was credited by military of servers with having turned asid any immediate threat of a Ger man attempt to storm this island citadel either by sea or air.

"Just a Taste." The Britons said the reported destruction of 60 German planes the 400 raiders in the great batinvaders.

The British, reporting only damage "to houses" and unstat ed civilian deaths and injurie in renewed heavy German aerial assaults in which whistling bombs and machine gun fire rained on Dies in Chicago and machine gun fire rained on scattered areas, called the forays mere "terror" raids amied British morale.

The German high command however, reported hits on British munitions and aircraft works, an airport and important docks.

Nazi Factories Bombed.

Striking at potential springboards close to home, the British air ministry said, Royal Air Fore month rodman to the important bombers carried out day and night raids on the Nazi-held channe the Illinois Central railroad sys-tem, died today, island airdrome on Guernsey and also inflicted "heavy damage" on German munitions factories, started fires on oil tanks in Holland and attacked Nazi communications Looking also toward the winter, German propagandists have open-ed a campaign to lay blame for any famine on Britain's blockade.

Germans, they say, are assured of full cupboards but the rest of conquered Europe, especially Holland, Belgium and France, are being pinched. However, independent reports, on one important Ger-

man food source, the Balkan grain fields, do not bear out the Nazi

Soap Box Finals To Be Broadcast

'All-American Soap Box Derby finals, taking place in Akron, Ohio, today, will be broadcast from 4:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, Atlanta time. Ted Husing, of the CBS, will be heard describing the thrilling event on WGST and Bill Griffiths, of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will be on WATL.

Bob Carter, 13-year-old Atlan-tan, of 294 Springdale drive, who won The Constitution Soap Box Derby and was named north Georgia champion last month, will be among the contestants to drive their self-built, gravity-propelled derby racers over the one-fifth mile course.

(Fifty thousand expected to see Soap Box Derby today. Story on

Page 4-A.)

Section A-General News. B-Sports News, Wild Life News, Dog News, Resorts,

Editorial Features, State This Week Magazine
Picture Section. Society News, Club News,

GUIDE TO SECTIONS. 1A 3D Theater. Dogs. Travel News. Editorial. 8B Radio Programs. 10B Real Estate. 4-5-6D Weather. Editorial Features.

Magazine Want Ads. 7, 8, 9, 10D 1-12C, 1D Woman's Clubs, 11C

Mrs. Gibbs agreed to run for the Tropical Gale Hunters Find the eighth district committee in Moves Toward Missing Man's Georgia Coast Skull, Bones was not disclosed. President Roosevelt accepted

the hands of unknown parties.

it in for repairs following an ac-

long term, including a telegram Storm Expected To In- Death by Violence, crease Today. Jury Finds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 10. A fractured skull and scattered (P)-Northeast storm warnings bones found by fox hunters near chairman of the Coca-Cola Com-His reason for not entering the were ordered hoisted tonight from the DeKalb-Clayton county line pany, announced that Farley, onerace was contained in a telegram Cape Hatteras to Savannah, as a were positively identified at a De- time building materials salesman, tropical storm which had been al- Kalb coroner's inquest yesterday would have charge "of all export "I feel that most of the emer- most stationary in the Atlantic afternoon as those of Ed F. Elder, business and particularly of the craft, sailed the streets of flooded gency legislation with respect to Ocean for 24 hours began moving 60-year-old salesman for an At- expansion of our business in for-The weather bureau in an ad- and police at once pressed their

gale force Sunday. The disturbance will cause high the fight for the administration tides along the Carolina coast, the anywhere in the country the Pres- advisory said, adding "Caution advised all interests in path."

J. P. Highsmith, of Baxley, for The position of the storm was ing winds over a wide area and

gales near the center. The strongest winds reported by the bureau thus far were 50 miles

The storm was first reported near the Virgin Islands in the

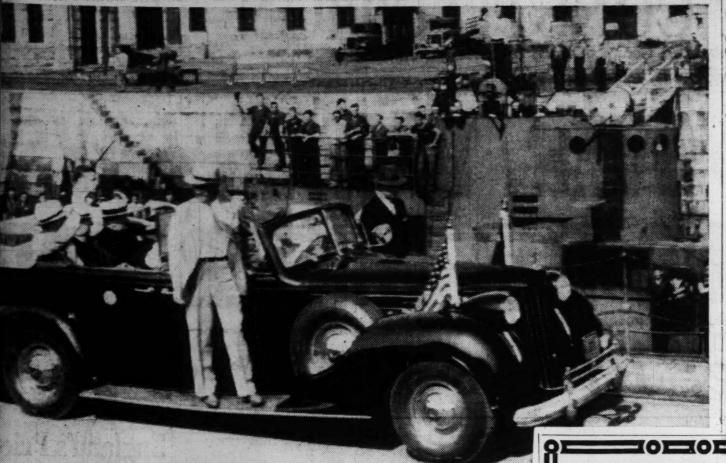
MONKEY BUSINESS.

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn., Aug. 10.—(AP)—A monkey has been having a grand time playing in the superstructure of the highway bridge over the Connecticut river, Bridge Tender John Porter reports.

Today's Constitution ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Pages Section Pages

12 D—Society News, Financial
News, Obituaries, Real
Estate News, Classified Ads. 10
corts, Constitution Magazine, Book Reviews, Theater News. 10 Four Comic Sections.



State Defense

'Citizen-Detectives' Aid Instead of Hampering Criminals, U. S. Says.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10. complaints which had reached tivities beyond the purposes for work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, brought from officials of the Department of Justice ment there remain, of course, certoday a reminder that a recent tain divisions of authority between

Fifth Column activities without preventing our functions from the County Board of Zoning Apreporting the matters under investigation at once to the Department venting our functions from being the application.

In many cases, it has been complained, these citizens who adopt the detective role by endeavoring Groups Told to solve the crimes themselves actually have aided criminals by disclosing their activities and the closing their activities and the subversive agents have been able defense program:

"Administrative handling of seto disappear.

In response to inquiries regard-ing these complaints, the Department of Justice would make no further comment other than to point to recent remarks of the at-torney general, as follows:

"There are federal agencies, such as the Military Intelligence Washington that state defense or-and Naval Intelligence, which, in ganizations are spreading their acare actively co-operating with the signed to the federal government.
"Under our scheme of govern-

touched. The Justice Department also cited the following recommendation of the recent federal-state conference for handling sedition and es-pionage cases under the national

dition should be under the control of the FBI. State and local police should promptly report to the FBI through accepted channels, with-out sifting, complaints of sedition gia women who are staunch which come to their attention. All Roosevelt Democrats to drop by cases except those which require investigation by the FBI should be promptly be referred back to the local authorities."

which they were organized, and sometimes interfering with the covering the field properly as-Station Is Opposed

Approximately 50 residents of Piedmont road in the vicinity of speech of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson dealt clearly with the limitations of defense organ
state governments and strictly Wesley road yesterday appealed to the Fulton superior court to prevent the erection of a \$5,500 washington has been advised prevent, so far as possible, over- filling station building at the cor- lapping of efforts, which always ner of Piedmont and Wesley roads.

have no experience in the detection of crime, have sometimes assumed the role of super detectives and endeavored to solve reported "But even more important than the following fresult in getting in each other's pardonable errors, and in general sumed the role of super detectives and endeavored to solve reported "But even more important than the following fresult in getting in each other's Clifford Hendrix, sets out that in pardonable errors, and in general summer fresh and refused to grant the permit, and the solve of th

Quit Sleuthing, of Justice, where an organization is constantly available for tracing such reports. separated, lest in the gap between federal and state authority important areas of defense be left un-

A "Woman's-Stay-With-Roosevelt-Club" will be organized in Atlanta, Mrs. Susie Young, associate editor of The Atlanta Demo-

crat, announced yesterday. Mrs. Young said headquarters for the club will be opened Tuesday in the Henry Grady hotel. She invited all Atlanta and Georthe headquarters.

Students' Special Wardrobe Take 3 Months to Pay OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT 1-3 30 DAYS 60 DAYS 90 DAYS The Luggage Shop Morris Bros.

INSPECTS DEFENSES—The commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces is shown here with Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and Governor Murphy, of New Hampshire, viewing the reconditioning of an old submarine at the famous Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard yesterday. This was just one stop on the President's tour of vital units in the defense program. Yes erday he also visited the Boston navy yard, where work is under way on several destroyers, and the Watertown arsenal.

U. S. Is Getting at full production."

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Presi-

He told reporters that fact was emonstrated on his inspection uring the day of the Portsmouth, T. H., and Boston navy yards and he army arsenal at Watertown, "I h

fied with what he had seen on the our of vital New England defense

we are really getting into our "I hope by late fall all the navy

Time For Examination?

for a personal look at defense inwork under way on submarines at Stride-F.D.R. Portsmouth, destroyer and airplane tender construction at Bosplane tender constr ton, and the processing of steel

He shunte daside a question whether anyone within the administration had approached Wendell L. Willkie about a reapproachment on foreign policy.

agreement be reached between the two candidates on international ploye, believed to be an Atlantan.

HOOVER MAY SPEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., confident Herbert Hoover

tender his services.

his acceptance address to be de- and is believed to belong to the livered at his home town of El-

Starting out early this moring Hunter's Find Into Defense for a personal look at defense installations, Mr. Roosevelt had seen Missing Man's

Continued From First Page.

ed that one of the youths immediately thumbed a ride in the direction of Orangeburg, but that the other, described as nearly six feet tall, weight around 150, ruddy Newsmen wanted to know complexion, and around 25 years whether the President had seen a whether the President had seen a statement by the Republican nominee in mornnig papers to the effect that certain persons had approached Willkie to suggest an of Charleston with a General Mo-

"I haven't seen any papers since yesterday morning," Mr. Roosevelt responded.

"I haven't seen any papers since yesterday morning," Mr. Roosevelt responded.

"I haven't seen any papers since yesterday morning," Mr. Roosevelt responded. Most of the skeleton was in a ditch and covered with pine boughs. Scattered bones were found 40 yards from the ditch.

The skull was cracked on the left side and had a small hole in Aug. 10.—(P)—Wendell L. Will-kie's associates said today they of the skull Dr. W. E. Smith reported that Elder had been beaten to death.

play any other campaign role and other articles found near by that Wilkie suggests. The former President will arrive for a dinner conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the Republican avenue, N. E., and W. E. Elder, of the conference with the conferen presidential nominee tomorrow near Marietta, as belonging to night. mechanical pencil with a silver clasp could not be identified by Willkie put finishing touches on any of the persons at the inquest

man's murderer Fought for Life.

silver and two pennies and a torn slip from Elder's bank regarding a note due were found in his coat pockets. His false teeth were found in his pockets also, neatly wrapped in a handkerchief.

DeKalb County Policeman Johnny Jones reported that Elder had evidently put up a fight for his life. Remembering that the night of his disappearance was rainy, Jones searched and found deep footprints and signs of a struggle in the dried clay. He added that the bark of a tree in the immediate vicinity had been

Both Elder's sons testified, and said their father had a pronounced phobia of hitch-hikers and never carried much cash in his pockets. He refused cash payments in his business dealings, they said, always insisting that he be paid in checks.

Authorities theorized that his murderer or murderers saw him in the bank, then forced their way into his car, and slugged him when he showed fight.

0

The body was found in a forested section of DeKalb county, between 11 and 12 miles southeast of Decatur, just off the Old County Line or Seminole road, and provided a macabre climax to a fox hunt.

In addition to the two who were in Elder's car when it skidded on the wet road and was damaged, police were trying to establish the identity of a Negro who had been given a lift to Harleyville shortly before the accident in the hopes he would be able to provide them with a full description of the two men. Neither Elder's widow, nor his

daughter, Mrs. R. T. Jennings, of Auburn. Ala., attended the Mrs. Elder was in Florida when her husband's body was found. She left for Atlanta yes-City Detectives W. M. Holland

and D. L. Taylor told reporters they thought Elder's skull had been crushed by a blackjack. De-Kalb Coroner Hoyle Nichols re-served judgment on that point, and the jury's verdict used the phrase "instrument of a character unknown."

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Buena Vista Schools O Will Open September 2

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BUENA VISTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—
Roy M. Hall, superintendent of the Buena Vista public schools, has anounced that the fall term

has announced that the fall term will open September 2.



CARRYING

Very Much' Pleased into big guns at Watertown. With Work, He Declares on Tour.

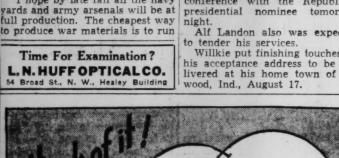
tride" on the \$10,000,000,000 de-

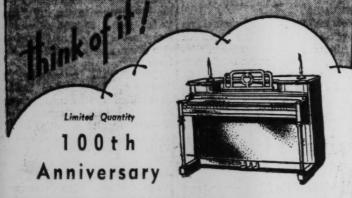
At an informal conference outide the administration building at

"Very much, very much," he reiwfully well. I'm very well pleased with all I saw today, and it shows

Watertown, the chief executive HOOVER MAY SPEA was asked whether he was satis-"Things are going along would offer to make a series of well. I'm very well pleased speeches, do organizational work

Alf Landon also was expected





HALLET & DAVIS SPINET PIANOS

LAST ONLY

Atlanta's response to our recent announcement of this piano . . . and the very evident enthusiasm of a discriminating clientele for Its many fine qualities is of particular interest if you still have one of the large Upright or Player pianos. For here is your opportunity to modernize . . . to give your family the benefits of a fine piano, so indispensable in the cultured home.

Small Down Payment

of Games":

Easy Terms



Here, too! PIANETTE Full scale, good tone, \$198.50

WHAT SHALL WE DO AT THE PICNIC?

Eat, of course. But we can't eat all the time. Suppose we arrange for some games? Not a bad suggestion. But what games? Know any new ones? No, but I have a grand hunch: Let's send to The Constitution Service Bureau at Washington, D. C., for "The Book of Games." That's sure to have new, interesting sug-

gestions, and the picnic will be a great success.

Just mail the coupon below, filled in carefully, to the Service Bureau. Enclose ten cents to cover postage and other costs. Be sure the address is correct, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-129, Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Enclosed is a dime to cover return postage and other costs, for which send me a copy of the 24-page booklet "The Book

ST. & NO.

melurnishings TERMS TO SUIT YOU



to make them bright and attractive.

KIDNEY-SHAPED VANITY

Take a look at curtain arms, drawer and turned legs—you can picture what a few yards of chintz and a little paint will do to make this piece useful in your dressing, bath or bedroom. 36 inches tall. Top size 17½x34½ inches.

Rég. 3.98—1.98

KIDNEY-SHAPED VANITY BENCH TO MATCH, with turned legs and large comfortable seat. 98c

UNFINISHED BOOKCASE

Who hasn't put off buying a case for odd books? Here's a rare opportunity, for \$1 you get a 4-shelf case that measures 36 inches tall, 21 inches wide, 71 inches shelf depth. Attractive for living room, student's room or den. Reg. 1.98-1.00

5-DRAWER CHEST

Look at all the space you get in this 42-inch tall, 20½-inch wide and 16½-inch deep chest with 5 easy-sliding, close-fitting drawers. It's a nice size for any room, nursery or linen closet.

Reg. 5.95—4.98

WINDSOR CHAIR

America's favorite type chair. At this price you can have one or two for the living room, a set for the porch or dining room for an unbelievably small sum. With turned legs, comfortable seat and back, they're attractive in enamel or stain Reg. 1.49-1.00

Housewares, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor

Davison's Decorating Services are yours without charge.

MAGICOLOR ENAMEL

Even if you're an amateur, you can get professional results with easy-flowing Magicolor. It leaves no brush marks, dries dust-free in 4 hours, the porcelain finish won't chip or crack and at a saving like this you can have beautiful bright furniture for next-to-nothing. 24 colors.

Paint Shop, Fourth Floor



25% то 40% объ

HURRICANE LAMPS

for table or mantel.

MAYONNAISE SET

thread border.

They look twice the price we're asking-in heavy weight with deep gold-lined bowl and engraved border. Reg. 1.98-1.49

INDIVIDUAL SALT AND PEPPERS Salt and pepper shakers in individual

sizes will make your table gracious and beautiful. Classic design. Reg. 69c-Pr. 39c BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE

No single silver item will dress up your table like these shining indi-vidual bread and butters. Triple-

Reg. 1.98-1.59 CONSOLE STICKS

Sterling sticks for the console, your table or buffet at the price you ordinarily pay for glass ones. Graceful shapes with flower border.

Reg. 1.98—Pair 1.39 SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

Octagon shapes. Good heavy weight, pepper shaker has gold-finished top. Reg 2.98-Pair 1.98

FLOWER VASE Beautiful container for long-

stemmed flowers, with gracefully flared, fluted top. Reg. 3.98-2.98

Heavy weight in beautiful plain design that you will use night and day. Will last a lifetime, unusually low priced for such quality. Reg. 35.00-24.50

CANDELABRA

WATER PITCHER

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY Silverware, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor

No wonder there's such a to-do over Davison's American china. It's delicate translucence, All-American patterns and low prices have proven what beautiful china is being made in America. Three exquisite patterns by the American makers of Haviland.

CREAM SOUPS. A symphony in rose with gray accents in large center flower flanked by sprays and shadowed border.

PAVIA, 63-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 WITH CREAM SOUPS. A border pattern in rich, warm browns, showing exquisite florals and scrolls on white background.

49.95 POMPADOUR, 63-PC. SERVICE FOR 8,

WITH CREAM SOUPS. White ground with delicate floral sprays, tied with a blue bow knot. Superb Independence

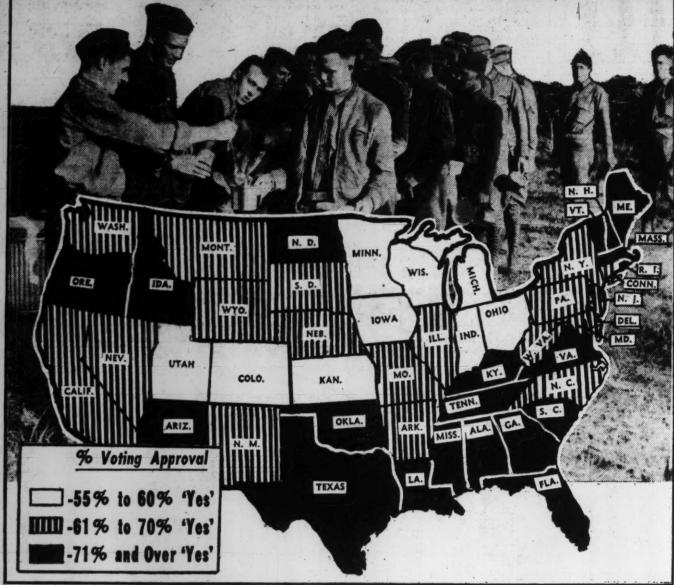
Windsor

AMERICAN - MADE WINDSOR STEM-WARE. The all-time American favorite in clear sparkling crystal with all-over cut gray design. Sizes for all uses.

reg. 39c 29c China and Glassware, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.





STATE-BY-STATE VOTE-This map shows the stateby-state vote on compulsory military training in the United States in a survey conducted by the Gallup Institute of Public Opinion. The nation, as a whole, favors conscription by a 2-to-1 majority, the poll indicates. All 48 states are for compulsory training, Gallup reports.

In Every State

Continued From First Page.

the principle of conscription m familiar in European nations. It is important to note that this proposal involves the conscription of all ablebodied youths reaching the age of 20, without exception. In the survey just completed the national vote is: Favor conscription 66%

Only one voter in 12 (8%) said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

In a supplementary question the Institute measured sentiment on one of the many proposals for selective service training of men between the ages of 18 and 32. Voters were asked: "Do you favor increasing the size of our army and navy by drafting men beand navy by 'drafting men between the ages of 18 and 32 to serve in the armed forces for one The replies to this specific proposal show an even greater majority favoring conscription.

conscription—averaged 62 per cent in favor of it.

As analyzed separately, the vote of Republicans and Democrats, and men and women, are as fol-

lows:		F	'n	voring	Opposin
		•	•		ription
Democrats .				73%	37%
Republicans				60	40
Men voters .				68	32
Women voter					37
It was not	1	111	nt	il the	Germa

blitzkrieg against Holland and the protectorate of Aden.

ows:								
Fa	Favoring Opposing Conscription							
December, 1938								
(After Munich)	37%	63%						
October, 1939								
(After war be-	39	61						
gan)	39	61						
June 2, 1940		1.07						
(After Battle of								
Flanders)	50	50						
June 23								
(After French								
surrender)	64	36						
July	67	33						
Today	66	34						
	-							

NO RED TAPE

Draft Favored Here's Gallup's State-by-State By Big Majority | Sentiment on Conscription

				-	
. 7	voring (Opposing	F	avoring C	pposin
NEW ENGLAND	Conscri	ption	Kansas	Conscrip	otion 44
Maine	77%	23%	SOUTH	00	2.2
New Hampshire		26	Virginia	73%	279
Vermont	74	26	North Carolina	68	32
Massachusetts	71	29	South Carolina	72	28
Rhode Island	72	28	Georgia	79	21
Connecticut	69	31	Florida	75	25
MID-ATLANTIC	00		Alabama	76	24
New York	68%	32%	Mississippi	87	13
New Jersey	69	31	Kentucky	72	28
Pennsylvania .	65	35	Tennessee	72	28
Maryland	69	31	Arkansas	67	33
Delaware	62 .	38	Louisiana	72	28
West Virginia	65	35	Texas	80	20
EAST CENTRAL		-	Oklahoma	72	28
Ohio	58%	42%	WEST		10
Indiana	55	45	Colorado	57%	43%
Michigan .	58	42	Wyoming	70	30
Illinois	64	36	Montana	64	36
WEST CENTRAL			Idaho	73	27
Wisconsin	60%	40%	Utah	57	43
Minnesota	57	43	Nevada	70	30
Iowa	58	42	New Mexico	63	37
Missouri	64	36	Arizona	71	29
North Dakota	71	29	California	68	32
South Dakota	66	34	Oregon	74	26
Nebraska	69	31	Washington	67	33

opinion. Young people between the ages of 21 and 30—the age group most likely to be directly affected by conscription—averaged 52 and 52 and 53 and 53 and 53 and 53 and 54 and 55 and

Belgium last April that a ma-jority of American voters came to depending upon the desert to cut jority of American voters came to approve a policy of peacetime conscription for the United States, Institute surveys reveal.

Over the past 20 months the trend of opinion has been as follows:

Favoring Opposing
Conscription

December. 1938

(After Munich) 37% 63%
October, 1939

Agent American voters came to depending upon the desert to cut down many of the invaders—were active mainly with their aviation. British military headquarters told of heavily bombing the Italians in Karrin pass; of raids on the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, in which one Italian vessel was set afire; of successful attacks on gun emplacements and buildings in the Red sea port of Massaua, Italian Eritrea.

Egypt—the land of the Suez

aim of Premier Mussolini's strat-egy—prepared to range her fighting men with Britain's when the expected Italian invasion comes

In England and Wales vaccina-

scriptions Filled.

TO BUY

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

PAYMENT IS NECESSARY

84 Forsyth St., N. W.

NEXT TO

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to

assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price-no

matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Pre-

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

SIGNALS CHANGED.

landing of parachute troops the British Broadcasting Corporation has abandoned the Bow Bells incompulsory six months terval signal, using instead the

NO DOWN

To War Relief Nears \$90,000 \$1,349 Given Since Red

Cross Drive Closed Officially.

City's Donation

'Atlanta's gifts to the Red Cross War Relief Fund drive now total \$89,476.73. The drive officially closed two weeks ago, but an additional \$1,349.03 has been contributed since that time, Phil Mc-Duffie, chairman, announced yesterday. Those desiring to make further contributions may do so by mailing them to the Red Cross of-fice, 861/2 Luckie street.

Following is a list of the con-tributions received since the drive

WEST CENTRAL

Wisconsin 60% 40% Minnesota 57 43 Newada 70 30 New Mexico 63 37 Arizona 71 29 Galifornia 68 32 California 68 32 Oregon 74 26 Washington 67 33 Washington 67 33 Newbraska 69 31 Washington 67 33 Washington 67 34 26 Washington 67 34 26 Washington 67 34 26 Washington 67 28 Washington 6

Rivers Grants Pardon Because the ringing of church bells in London now indicates the To Convicted Burglar Howard Morgan, convicted Fulton county burglar, has been granted a conditional pardon by Governor Rivers, it was disclosed yesterday by the Fulton superior

> Morgan was granted a condi-tional pardon in April, 1939, but it was later revoked when he was indicted for auto theft. Later he was acquitted of the charge,

ourt clerk. The pardon was con-

ditioned upon Morgan's agreement

to enter a Birmingham mental hos-

12 Burglars Invited

To Open Town Safe
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—
(P)—Twelve burglars were invited today to open a safe containing \$25,000.

County Treasurer George D. Walton couldn't get his safe open, so he summoned a dozen convicted burglars from the Schuylkill coun-

The burglars did no better. Finally a lock expert imported from Philadelphia cut a hole in the safe with a blow torch.

OPTICAL COMPANY

EYE TO BUSINESS. A bungalow dweller in a southeast England town charged his neighbors and friends a penny each to look down a crater made in his garden by a German air-



New 1940 DEEPER, FINER --- 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

SIMMONS Beautyrest

In the Season's Newest Colors:

Each coil in this new Beautyrest is 17.6 per cent DEEPER than ever before and there are 837 of these coils, each pocketed separately for free action! In addition, the never-sag edges mean that it will keep its smart appearance, for it won't sag or bulge!

5c Delivers

5c Cash-5c Per Day 35c Cash-35c Per Week \$1.50 Cash-\$1.50 Per Mo.

> Evenings by Appoint-

> > ment.

Beautyrest BOX SPRING

Deeply upholstered with platform top and prebuilt border. 72 double cone flexible coils! Matching covers. A bargain day special.





OPENS TO FULL OR TWO TWIN SIZE BEDS! INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

PULL-EASY BED DIVAN

\$3 DOWN DELIVERS

This is the famous "pull easy" budget model with wood arm rests. It has a tubular pull easy back, Simmons Innerspring mattress and coil spring base. Comes in a wide variety of interesting color combinations so that you can select to harmonize with any room. The high quality of this bed divan cannot be over-emphasized. Be sure and see it to-

MATHER BROS., Inc. WHITEHALL

122-124-126 WHITEHALL STREET

Goneth, S.C. Res., Chicago, Ill., to duty,

Washington, D. C.
Majors: Bryan L. Milburn, C.A.C., Fort

cantonments where America's 5,-

000,000 were made into soldiers

in 1917-18 have been largely torn

plans to receive and house and train this civilian host, if and

Four U. S. Ambassadors

Still Are Left in Europe

Joseph P. Kennedy is in Lon-

don, Laurence A. Steinhardt in Moscow, Alexander W. Weddell in Madrid and John Van A. Mc-

however, several ministers and

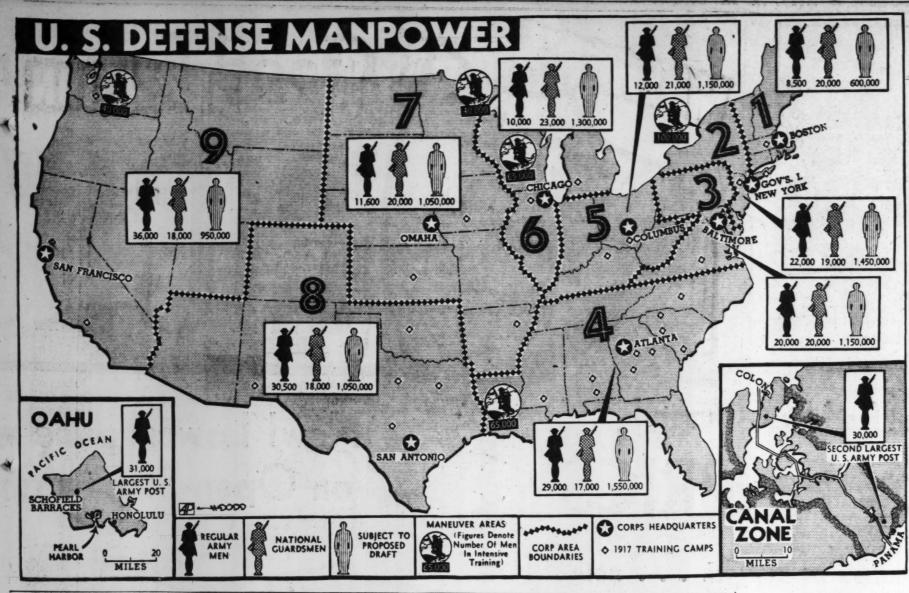
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(A The return to the United States today of two ambassadors and one minister leaves four ambassadors

at their posts in Europe.

Murray in Istanbul.

when congress authorizes

But the army is speeding its



Georgia Guard Is Bivouacked **At Camp Shelby**

Most Popular Man-Twice Daily-Is the Mailman.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Aug. 10.

This bit of repartee passed here today between a member of Company L, 121st Infantry, Georgia National Guard, and an "enemy"

Rational Guard, and an "enemy"

Barnes commands the regiment he had unearthed during maneuvers involving a problem with the Third Battalion on defense and the remainder of the infantry on the remainder of the infantry on the state of t remainder of the infantry on the gust 1 with a strength of one offioffense. The incident occurred in

an abandoned cemetery.

Included in the Third Battalion are Company I, Thomasville; Company K, Dublin; Company L, Cordele, and Company M, Hawkins-

STRANGE BEHAVIOR OF STAFF SERGEANT

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Aug. 10. A staff sergeant attached to Headquarters Company, 121st Infantry, rushed into the company street yesterday, waving his arms and babbling incoherently.

either seen a ghost or that the heat had "got" him.

When the sergeant was suffi-

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AGAINST MALARIA

five days.

fantry, Georga National Guard, as a precaution against malaria before leaving the camp August 15
for the Sabine, La., maneuver

against low-flying hostile aircraft, streets graded and paved and shrubbery and grass planted.

The regimental sign was hoisted on the regimental headquarters

fare, protection, etc., against gas pending march orders.

FIVE MEN IN LINE FOR PROMOTION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Aug. 10. son L. Watkins, of Company F, 121st Infantry (rifle), Georgia Na-

tional Guard. COMPANY H SETS UP HOSPITAL

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Aug. 10. Company H, of the 105th Medical division of 15,000 men now here.

Glasses That Are Right .N. HUFF OPTICALCO.

when the Twenty-ninth Field October 1, 1934. "You're dead!" "O. K. Have you artillery, of the Fourth Division, now in training in the Harmony

> ficer—Major Hensey, the regimen-tal adjutant, and Technical Sergeant Workman, regimental ser-

geant major. The regiment now consists of a regimental headquarters and two battalions, one battalion and reg-imental headquarters battery not

yet having been organized. On August 2 a trained cadre of 154 men arrived from the Seventeenth Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., and it was immediately divided into small groups to form a nucleus for each gun battery and communication unit. The strength is at present about 200, His comrades thought he had with recruits arriving daily for assignment to the various organ-i₁ations. The second battalion, at

When the sergeant was sufficiently calm to talk, he explained. He had seen a girl—the first in equipped, the armament of the regiment will consist of 36 75-kil-ometer guns mounted on pneu-ings. In the rear of the buildings ometer guns mounted on pneumatic tires and truck drawn. The are long sheds in which the new Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Aug. 10.

Quinine and atabrine were issued with small arms as protection are long sheds in which the new organization's motor vehicles are housed. Quinine and atabrine were issued with small arms as protection yesterday to Company G, 121st Inagainst low-flying hostile aircraft,

In the Fourth Division, this reg-Sergeant Jesse H. Grfin and Cordrawn Sir Jehird Field Artillery, in design, it has the words and figures "Headquarters 20th Engiporal Robert E. 'Pinder were chosen yesterday to receive special instructions in chemical war-

MAJOR WILLFRED HIGGINS TRANSFERRED TO BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 10. Five men who have completed the Special orders to headquarters of army extension course for second the Fourth Division, now in train-lieutenancies have been ordered to ing in the Harmony church area report to a regimental board for their commissions. They are Sergeants Hugh B. Brooks and James General's Department, to duty as L. Rourke, Corporals Albert L. inspector general on the staff of yet selected its regimental insignia Pope, Robert C. Williams and Edi-General Walter E. Prosser, divi- or motto. Draftsmen are trying sion commander. He relieves their hand on insignia designs and Colonel Charles B. Elliott, who suggestions for a motto are behas been assigned to duty as chief of staff of the Eighth Division, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Prior to being detailed in the Inspector General's Department and assigned to duty at Fort Ben-ning, Major Higgins was on duty Regiment, has accomplished much since arrival Monday—the field hospital is completely set up. Thus far, only a few patients have required treatment out of the entire division of 15 000 men now here. since that time.

Major Higgins was appointed a

second lieutenant on June 5, 1917, and then to first lieutenant on the same day. On August 5 of the same year he was appointed a wallpaper and labor for jobe \$150, payable \$4.80 a month, ing everything. Large jobs pro-

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 10. | temporary captain. He was per-Fort Benning will have its first manently promoted to this latter completely motorized field artil- rank on July 1, 1920. His promolery regiment for permanent sta- tion to the grade of major came

> The new division inspector gen-eral was born in Minnesota and commissioned from that state. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1930 and the Chemical Warfare School in 1931.

THEODORE DAY APPOINTED
SECOND LIEUTENANT
Theodore Earl Day, 1095 East
Rock Springs road, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve, Fourth Corps Area headquarters

announced yesterday.
Captain Ralph Raleigh White,
Lancaster, S. C., finance department reserve, has been given a year's active duty as property auditor at Fourth Corps Area headquarters here.

FORT BENNING SEEMS LIKE BOOM TOWN

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 10. During the past three months Fort Benning has taken on the appearance of a boom town, with new buildings springing up almost

overnight. The 20th engineer area, formerly a drill field, now has the When it is fully organized and appearance of a small village, with many rows of large gray

Lawns are being landscaped

building yesterday morning. Neat

pending march orders. The first battalion of the Eighty-third has been one of the demonstration buildings. Then just as the bar-The most popular man—twice a units at the Infantry School for the past several years.

The most popular man—twice a units at the Infantry School for the past several years.

The most popular man—twice a units at the Infantry School for the past several years. ley Field, Va., and McDill Field Fla., its particular engineer mission being changed from general service to aviation. Next the 42nd Engineers was organized. In a short time it was redesignated 20th Engineers and assigned a combat engineer role.

The regiment has been so busy getting organized that it has not yet selected its regimental insignia

suggestions for a motto are being invited.

Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning included:
Second Lieutenant Orville S. Allen, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 94th Antitank Battalion. Lieutenant Allen was on civilian duty status at the Fourth Corps Area headquarters in Atlanta prior to reporting for active duty under his reserve commission.

commission. First Lieutenant Charles S. D'Orsa, Infantry, arrived for duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry school. First Lieutenant Gilbert F. Bell departed for his home station at Fort Harrison, Ind., for duty with the 11th Infants.

fantry.

Second Lieutenant John Watt departed for his home station at Fort Meade, Md., for duty with the 70th Tank Battalion.

First Lieutenant George H. McGee departed for his home station at Fort McClellan, Ala., for duty with the 22nd Infantry.

Clellan. Ala., for duty with the 22nd Infantry.

First Lieutenant John J. Jakle, who was on duty with the 29th Infantry, departed on leave prior to reporting for duty at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., under change of station orders.

First Lieutenant Louis F. delesdermier, who was on duty with the 24th Infantry, departed for Camp Jackson, S. C., for duty with the Eighth Division, under change of station orders.

First Lieutenant Hugh Sawyer, who was on duty with the 29th Infantry, departed on leave prior to reporting for duty at Fort Knox, Ky., under change of station orders.

First Lieutenant Edwin Sutherland, Infantry, departed on leave prior to reporting for duty at Fort departed on leave prior to reporting for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., under change of station orders.

Army Orders

U. S. Is Lacking **Skilled Troops**

Only 600,000 Trained and Semi-Seasoned Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-War abroad has convinced Uncle Sam that total defense demands technically skilled soldiers he hasn't got.

Washington, D. C.

Majors: Bryan L. Milburn, C.A.C., Fort
Leavenworth, Kan., to Washington, D. C.;
Harland C. Griswold, Inf., College Park,
Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Hammond
McD. Monroe, Inf., Prasidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D. C.; Stuart
G. Smith, M.C., Washington, D. C.; Stuart
G. Smith, M.C., Washington, D. C., to
St. Louis, Mo.; Lelard Donaldson Crawford, A.C. Res., Dallas, Texas, to duty,
Washington, D. C.; Thomas Henry Jarrell, A.C. Res., San Antonio, Texas, to
duty, Shreveport, La.; Edward H. Walters, C. of E., Fort Eustis, Va., to Langley Field, Va.; William Chesley Lewis,
A.C. Res., Oklahoma City, Okla., to duty,
Shreveport, La.
Captains: Donald J. Bailey, C.A.C.,
Panama Canal Department, to Fort Bragg,
N. C. (revoked); Herman W. Schull Jr.,
C. of E., Fort Eustis, Va., to Langley
Field, Va.; Frank Hughes Reed Jr., Inf.
Res., Omaha, Neb., to duty, Washington,
D. C.; Walter Eugene Dobbins Jr., S.C.
Res., Camp Beauregard, La., to duty, Fort
Benning, Ga.; Alvin Turner Wilson, Ind.
Res., Richmond, Va.; to duty, Fort Benning, Ga.; Philip Henry Porter Jr.,
Q.M.C. Res., Clainon, Ky., to duty, Washington, D. C.: Oren George Rutemiller,
C.A.C. Res., Cheswick, Pa., to duty, Fort
Monroe, Va.; Eugene Calvin Fleming,
A.C. Res., Carthage, Miss., to duty, MacDill Field, Va.; William Morton Barrows
Jr., O.D. Res., Tallahassee, Fla., to duty,
Washington, D. C.; Edward Kenneth
Gienty, C.A.C. Res., Warner, N. H., to
duty, Fort Monroe, Va.; Alazen Clarence
Schouman, C.A.C. Res., Warner, N. H., to
duty, Fort Monroe, Va.; Alazen Clarence
Schouman, C.A.C. Res., Pittsfield,
Mass., to duty, Fort Monroe, Va.; Alfred
Klaje Buchanan, Inf. Res., Pilnadelphia, Pa., to duty, Mitchel Field, N. Y.;
Wellington Glover, F.A. Res., Pittsfield,
N. Y.; Solomon Jack Zoller, Inf. Res.
New York, N. Y., to duty, Mitchel Field, N. Y.;
Welliam Roger Taube, F.A. Res., Pittsfeld,
N. Y.; Ralph Lipkin, Inf. Res. Phantsville,
Conn., to duty, Mitchel Field, N. Y.;
Welliam Roger Taube, F.A. Res., Pittsburgh, Pa., to And so these moves are in the air: (1) Intensive training of regulars; (2) a plan to call out the National Guard for a full year of field service; (3) a proposal to draft the nation's youth for peacetime military training.

The men are there. The regu-lars are skilled and competent, but few. Guard, semi-trained on hand-medown equipment. Behind them is a vast reservoir of potential

Congress is just now consider-ing the draft law required to tap this reservoir of men, first step Your ad to rent your place while necessary to turn raw recruits

Here is a breakdown of United

LOTION

Elizabeth Arden's Way to

Arden secret for keeping cool and beautiful in summer. Chill these summer preparations before using. Cleanse with

Ardena cleansing cream, tone with Ardena lotion or if your skin is oily in summer,

pat Ardens special astringent into it. Soothe with Ardens velva cream or

orange skin cream. Follow this ritual regularly for a cooler, more beautiful skin.

Ardena Cleansing Cream \$1 to \$6 Ardena Skin Lotion ... \$1 to 3.75

Ardena Orange Cream .\$1 to \$8 Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream

2.25 to \$4

.\$1 to \$6

\$1 to \$6

Ardena Special Astringent

Ardena Velva Cream

Cosmetics, Air Conditioned

Street Floor

U. S. Has Men.

away this summer is an inexpen-sive rent ad in the rent columns selves and their country.

For Defense

Available Now.

There's the National

States defense manpower, trained, men into training for a year

tioned in each area, roughly a to-tal of 175,000. The balance of the 255,000 are in service in Ha-waii, the Canal Zone and else-where.

The latest congressional pro-posal would require all men 21-30 years old to register for selective service. The Bureau of the Cen-sus estimates more than 10,000,000 men are in this age group.

Organized reserves and the National Guard bring the grand total of trained and semi-trained military effectives up to about \$600.000.

reserves and guardsmen are undergoing training this month at five maneuvers areas in the great-

thority to order unmarried guards- The World War barracks in the Balkans.

semi-trained and untrained:

There are about 255,000 men in the regular army, or one for each 15 square miles of territory. The continental United States is di-

vided into nine army corps areas.

From 8,500 to 36,000 men are sta-

Strength of 600,000.

Of that total, 320,000 regulars,

peacetime history.

est groupings of the land forces in worked out.

DRESS WEIGHTS SUITINGS COATINGS

many others. 54" wide.

Fabrics, Air Conditioned Second Floor

That leaves the untrained civil-

ians, the mass potential manpower on which ultimate national securi-

ty would rest in the event of hem-

10 Million in Group.

men are in this age group.

The latest congressional pro-

The bill before congress would

proximately 4,000,000.

It is proposed to give them mod-

Equipment is lacking to give In addition, President Roosevelt them proper training now. There there is lacking to give them proper training now. There there is a training to give them proper training now. There is a training to give them to the proper training now. There is a training to give them to give them to give them.

reg. would be 1.98 to 2.95

A simply ravishing selection. Soft cashmeres, rough tweeds, gay,

singing plaids-woolens you will want for your first fall dress.

The very newest fall patterns and colors-moss green, rocky

blues, nutria brown, Indian earth, soldier blue, wine, black and

Let MARTHA RUTLEDGE, our FABRICS STYLE ADVISER help you with

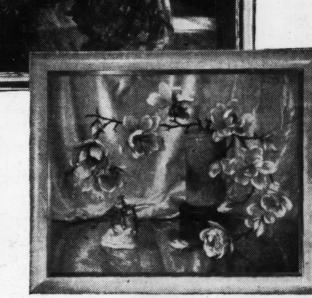
your fall wardrobe! Let her show you how to twist and turn a half-

yard of material into a turban that Vogue says is a "must have."

PLAINS NOVELTIES

posal would require all men 21-30 training.

isphere invasion.



Presenting for the First Time

Five beautiful new subjects to choose from-3 lovely new florals and 2 subject paintings "In My Solitude" and "An Organ Reverie" by that famous artist Margaret Pearson, who painted "Blue Danube," "Melodeon" and "The Hostess." A perfect selection for any room in your house. You must see to appreciate them.

(Above)—"In My Solitude" and "An Organ Reverie" framed in a handsome Others framed in mahogany and walnut or your choice of a frame. 30x35,

(Below)-Floral subjects of "The Magnolia," "Harmony" and "Blossom Time" framed in a graceful antique white with matching touch of color or

Others framed according to your choice. 28"x34".

Pictures and Picture Framing Dept., Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Good Furniture

Now! Lowest price we on Open-Stock Ame



200 Original Water Colors beautifully framed

Reg. 2.49

Reg. 4.98

If you appreciate water-color paintings . . here's your chance to pick up originals, by talented American artists, for a "song"! And, you'll love the attractive white frames and beautifully tinted mats. Excellent selection of florals. Also lovely prints in bedroom subjects. The type of pictures a decorator would choose for color accents. And ... every one is a wonderful, wonderful value! Size 123/4 x 161/2, regularly 2.49 ... tomorrow 1.19! 15 x 19 size, regularly 4.98 . . . tomorrow 2.49!

Rich's Pictures

Fourth Floor

Large Domestic and Imported Porcelains

They Look Like \$10 Lamps!

Enchanting lamps! Interesting shades, subtle solid colors, distinguished floral decorations! And, they're all the new larger size, so prized by decorators! Fine American porcelains and a few imports . . . all with exquisite gold filigree mountings. Shades are made of multifilament (looks like silk but wears longer), styled to match bases. At 5.95 they should bring value - spotters a - running!

Rich's Lamps

Fourth Floor

Enrich Your Home Via Rich's Easy-to-Pay Club Plan

2,500 yds.! Sunfast! First Quality! DRAPERY FABRICS that have been best sellers at 98c yd. . . . now 2 YARDS for Slip Cover We'll cut the fabrics over your furniture and custom-tailor the covers, with box-pleated ruffles French-felled seams. (These low prices for standard 3-cushion sofas and 1-cushion

Stripes, florals, plain and all-over patterns ... large color assortment in fresh, new, this season color harmonies! Perfect 98c quality dustites and linens ... now almost HALF-PRICE. Many are sunfast, washable and preshrunk! Don't be disappointed . . . come in early and make your selection while color and pattern assortments are complete!

Drapery Fabrics

Fourth Floor

100

100 Rugs bought at year's lowest ebb gs you've seemseling at 69.50 to 92.50

Size 9x12

Oriental Designs 18th Century Designs Plain Broadlooms Twisted-weave Broadlooms Leaf-pattern Wiltons

You'll wonder at Rich's merchandising magic that brings you these rugs at THIS price! This sale is that dramatic! Not seconds . . . but perfect quality 9x12 rugs! Thick pile, luxurious rugs with a shimmering lustrous sheen . . . copies of intricate Persian and Chinese designs! 18th Century designs with soft mellow colorings! Fine quality plain and twisted weave, hand-bound broadlooms in the season's most wanted colors! Heavy Wiltons in the ever-popular Fern Leaf design Rugs that we've sold month in and month out at 69.50 to 92.30! If you need a new rug or will need one in the near future . come tomorrow! Save almost as much as one-half!

> Special! 9x12 Hair Rug Cushions 6.98

Fourth Floor

is the only kind worth buying . . . the kind offered in

SEMi-Amual SALE

ve ever offered

"CALIFORNIA POPPY"

5.95 Breakfast Set of 32 Pieces

3.98

Here is convincing proof of how you can save during this great Sale! A fine American dinnerware ... as gay and colorful as its name! Vivid sunshine-yellow Poppies caressed with clear blue Larkspur. Lovely enough for parties ..., inexpensive enough for every-day use. It's guaranteed against crazing and it's open stock and always available from the factory. Breakfast set is a service for 6! 6 breakfast plates, 6 butters, 6 fruits, 6 cups and saucers, oval vegetable dish and small platter.

Rich's China

Fourth Floor



You can furnish your LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM OR BEDROOM

for a mere

\$110

a room!

Who said you had to be "in the money" to have a "nice" home? Here at Rich's, furnishing homes with distinction and good taste is not a matter of price! Come in . . . see these three model Budget Rooms. They're fine examples of how much charm you can get at remarkably modest prices! And, best of all . . . a small deposit will deliver all three rooms! You can pay the balance on easy weekly or monthly payments!

3 MAJOR PIECES FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

\$119

Here's luxury at-a-price! 18th Century sofa (choice of seven styles) and two important looking chairs... for what you'd expect to pay for the sofa alone! This is just one of the many charming living room groups available at \$119! And, there's a wealth of richlooking fabrics to select from! See it in our Budget Model Rooms!

3 MAJOR PIECES FOR YOUR BEDROOM

\$119

Forget any bedroom group you've ever seen at this price. THIS suite was never made to sell for \$119! But, thanks to a fortunate purchase, we CAN sell it at this amazingly low figure. A beautiful, authentic, Chippendale replica... detailed and finished as GOOD furniture should be! And, look at the SIZE of the pieces! 3 pieces... panel or chair-back bed, vanity with swinging or hanging mirror, and the chest-on-

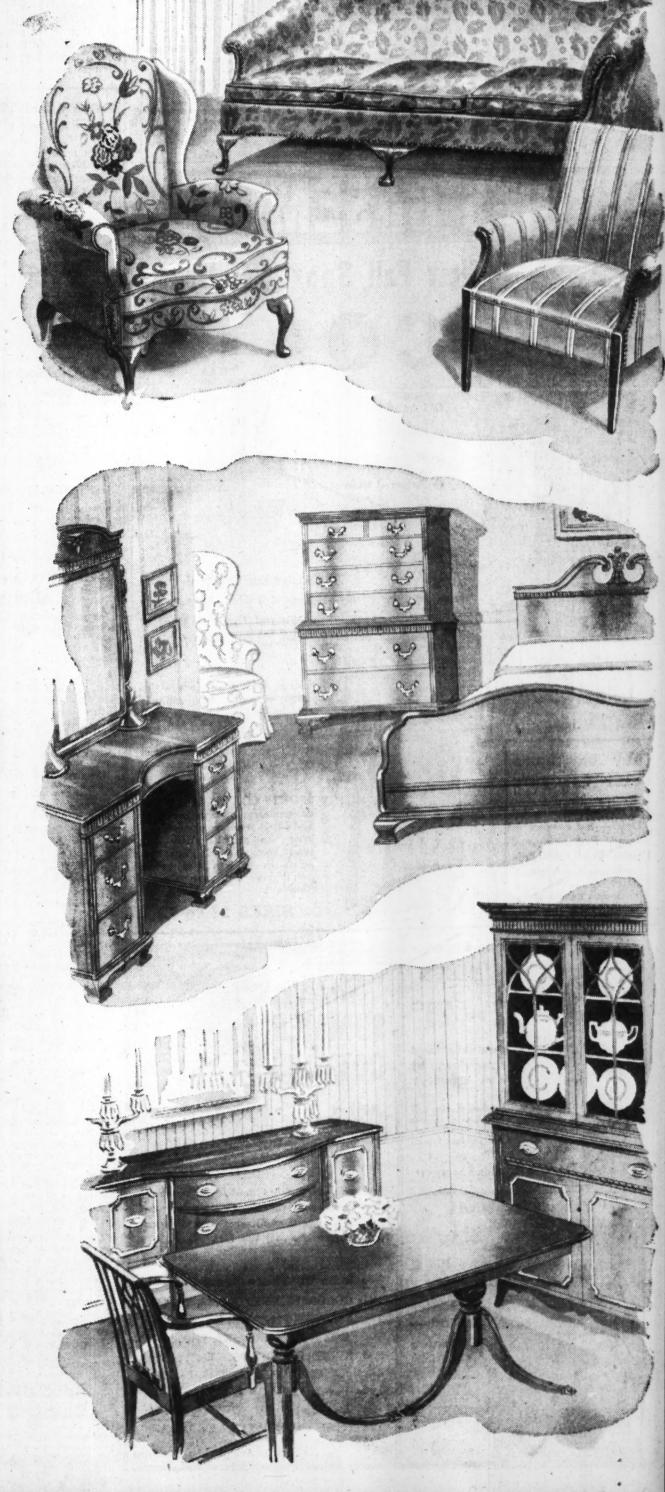
9 MAJOR PIECES FOR YOUR DINING ROOM

\$119

Ordinarily you'd expect to pay a young fortune for such rare 18th Century distinction. Large 66-inch buffet with shaped top drawer, enclosed base china, Duncan Phyfe table with 18-inch leaf, one host chair and five guest chairs. Rich, deep-tone mahogany in a dull-satin finish. (Just 20 suites to sell at this price!) See it in our Budget Model Rooms!

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor



Shell Manager Names Staff of Division Here

Sid Golden, Former Tech **Athlete Heads Retail** Sales.

W. H. Eaton, manager of the new divisional offices of Shell Oil Company opened here recently. vesterday announced the executive staff of the new marketing and transportation headquarters.

They are J. C. Munro, formerly divisional manager at New Orassistant manager; Sid n, former star athlete at Georgia Tech, retail sales man-ager; Mervin Nabors, formerly in charge of the lubricating oil division at New Orleans, lubricating oil and technical products maniger, and B. F. Holt, Kansas City,

office manager.

The office here was opened when Shell, streamlining its southeastern organization, merged the Jacksonville and New Orleans offices, and added South Carolina to the territory to establish a new divisional headquarters here.

The office here serves Georgia Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. The office, which occupies the fourth floor of the William-Oliver building, employes approximately 65 persons as executives, accountants and office workers.

Many Atlantans are on the staff.

Mr. Eaton is formerly assistant to the president of the Shell Oil Company at St. Louis, and has represented the company in many foreign lands, including England, the beginning of the war.



ASSUMES DUTIES-W. H. Eaton, former assistant to the president of the Shell Company, arrived here last week to take over the

new divisional offices of the company, recently opened in the William-Oliver build-

Many men and women who hold responsible positions got their start through a Situation—Wanted ad in The Constitution. The ads person tells another about the exwhich he was transferred at that employers read—the cost is small-phone yours NOW.

300 Children To Sing Here In Music Fete

WPA Division Co-Sponsor of Festival, Pageant in Grant Park.

Children from 14 Atlanta playgrounds will take part in the annual Children's Music Festival at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Amphitheater in Grant Park. festival, sponsored by the city parks department, will be under the direction of Mrs. Edith Heidt, who for five years has been direc-tor of music for the children who use the public playgrounds.

The recreation division of the WPA is co-sponsor of the festival, and the pageant will be entitled "The Queen of Song." The color theme will be red, white and blue, and patriotic songs will feature the program.

More than 300 children, members of glee clubs of the following playgrounds, will sing: Mc-Clatchey Park, Goldsmith, James Mayson, Techwood, Chattahoochee, West End, Hemphill, James L. Key, Grove Park, Forrest Avenue, Adair, Allen Couch, Moreland Avenue and E. P. Howell,

Mrs. Heidt has recently been named chairman of music and recreation for the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council and will organize groups of "mother-singers" this year for leaders of community singing programs to be held in various vicinities throughout the year.

Propaganda built the want ads Angry Lad Threatens classified ads bring.

Three-Floor Jump NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (A)took a police emergency call to

DIRECTOR — Mrs. Edith

Heidt, director of music

for the City Parks Depart-

ment, who will present 300

children in the annual Chil-

dren's Music Festival in the

Grant Park ampitheater on

Thursday.

quell 12-year-old David Hershowitz' tantrum over his mother's request that he take a bath. David really put on a show.

Folks from all around his East Side neighborhood came to watch the spectacle of a husky lad standing perilously close to the edge of third-floor fire escape and shouting to his mother:
"If you won't leave me alone,

I'll take a jump."
Somebody called the cops. Two patrol cars answered, and out of one stepped Patrolman Edward Stack. David yielded at the sight of the uniform—and took his bath.

P.-T.A. Committee Backs Bond Issue for Schools

The forthcoming bond issue was indorsed by the executive committee of the Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in a resolution adopted at a recent meeting, according to Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of the organization.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the city schools, gave detailed explanation of what the bonds will mean to Atlanta. Committee members also began plans for the school of instruction, which will be held the first week in Sep-

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The 75th anniversary of Big Bethel A. M. E. church will be observed August 18-25, according to Rev. D. T. Babcock, the pastor. Bishop J. S. Flipper, of the Episstate of South Carolina, will preach the opening sermon at 11 'clock Sunday morning, August

Monday and Tuesday nights there will be affairs in which the auxiliaries of the church will take part. The Sunday school orchestra will furnish music for these occasions, and Boy Scout Troop No. 79 will participate in the program. On Friday night, "Heaven Bound," musical Biblical pageant, originated by the Big Bethel choirs, will be presented. Sunday, August 25, will mark the close of the celebration with services all during the

day. H. J. Furlowe, instructor at David T. Howard Junior High school and assistant chorister of Big Bethel Choir No. 2, is chairman of the program committee

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, presented the solid gold trophy awarded to Gladys Hampton by ambda Kappa Mu Sorority, at a uncheon in Dempsey's Broadway

Thursday afternoon. The award was made for her outstanding achievements during the year on behalf of the Music Project Fund for Bethune-Cookman College, famous co-educational institution of Daytona Beach,

Joe Louis, present champion, was present at the ceremonies and posed with members of the music committee. Louis was in town for a short while and insisted on appearing in behalf of the college, founded by Mary McLeod Bethune, its present president

Open competitive examinations were announced this week by the United States Civil Service Commission for the following positions: Senior stenographer, \$1,620 a year; junior stenographer, \$1,440; senior typist, \$1,440; junior typist, \$1,260. Closing dates for filing of applications with the commission

at Washington, August 15-19. Examinations will be given also or senior civil engineer, \$4,600; civil engineer, \$3,800; associate engineer, \$3,200; assistant civil engineer, \$2,600; senior illustrator (air-brush), \$2,000; assistant illustrator (air-brush), \$1,800; junior illustrator (air-brush), \$1,-620. Closing dates for filing of applications for engineering exam-

inations are August 29 to Septem-

er 3, for illustrators, August 26



Alpha Omicron Pi To Be Entertained by Two Chapters.

Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, will hold its southern district convention here August 29-31. The Atlanta alumnae chapter, assisted by the active chapter, Lambda Sigma at the University of Georgia, will be hostesses to the delegates.

Five active and six alumnae chapters will be represented. They are from the University of Ten-nessee, University of Maryland, Randolph-Macon, Washington College, University of Georgia; Baltimore, Knoxville, Miami, Atlanta, and Eastern Shore of Maryland. Miss Charlotte Granberry is

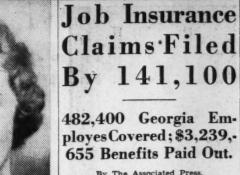
convention chairman. A former resident of the Randolph-Macon chapter, she is now Pan-Hellenic and alumnae adviser of the chap-

welcoming, Marcia Cornwell and by its president.



CHAIRMAN - Miss Charlotte Granberry, chairman of the southern district convention of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, will be in charge of the meeting here August 29-31.

Emily Arnett; publicity, Mrs. Alan Ford and Ann Cornwell; sightseedelegate for the Atlanta alumnae ing, Florence Modena; ritual and nistorian, Mrs. L. N. DuBard; financial, Mrs. R. R. Garrison; banquet, Mrs. E. Fay Pearce; song by Miss Granberry are: Decora- leader, Carolyn Huey. Mrs. J. L. tion, Judie Wing; entertainment, Mrs. Dempsey Brown; registra-secretary. Each active and alumtion, Mrs. John W. McConnell; nae chapter will be represented 239,655.



Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet reported yesterday. A special report to the commis-sioner by the Bureau of Unemployment compensation showed 482,400 employes were covered by the law in 1939, and that they with earnings of about \$270,097,-

usually employed are within the scope of the act.
Claims for unemployment compensation benefits were filed by 141,100 workers in 1939—or 29.2 per cent of the total covered. Benefits paid out amounted to \$3,

The commissioner said 53.3 per

000 in 1938.

earned nearly \$25,000,000 more,

Huiet explained only workers in

Job Insurance law were employed in manufac-

turing plants. Claims Filed The following table shows the major industries under the law, By 141,100 the number of workers covered by the act in each, their earnings and

By The Associated Press. Georgia workers protected by the unemployment compensation Wholesale and retail trade 116,000 law numbered 10,000 less in 1939 80,916,000 25,600 than in 1938, but "due to improved general business conditions" they

insurance and real estate 9,400 14,472,000 900 Service 26,900 16,826,000 5,800 The report showed 157,900 of the total number of workers under the law, or 32.7 per cent; employed in Fulton and DeKalb

Distribution of workers in other the law in 1939, and that they major areas showed: Savannah, earned approximately \$304,043,000 compared with 492,900 workers 26,100; Augusta 26,100; Rome, 22,-300; Athens, 16,200; LaGrange, 13,600; Griffin, 13,100; Gainesville, 12,200; Dalton, 10,500; Marietta, commercial and industrial estab-lishments where eight or more are asville, 5,200.

> DR. E G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Service as Usual at the Henry Grady Hotel

Do not be misled by false statements about the boycott at the Henry Grady Hotel. Service there is going on as usual. There is an inconvenience to travelers because taxi drivers, sympathizing with the boycotters, refuse to take travelers to their destination at the hotel entrance, discharging them a block away. It appears that the city, which granted the taxicab company franchise, has regulatory powers over the taxicab company, but none over the drivers. The management of the taxicab company is powerless to direct the activities of its employees, which explains one reason why we prefer to keep Atlanta's hotels on the socalled open shop plan.

Hotel Business Is One of Service

The hotel business is peculiarly one of service. Service is not a concrete item like a hod of bricks or a ton of steel. Service cannot be measured mathematically. It involves too many items of courtesy, friendliness and obligingness. The efficient hotel employee, therefore, serves all guests alike. It would be a pretty how-dy-do if our hotels were reduced to the state of the taxicab company so that our employees could decide daily which guests they would serve and which guests they would not serve!

Five former employees of the Henry Grady Hotel began a boycott, seeking to force 295 other employees to form a hotel union. We have been told that the American Federation of Labor has provided a fund of half a million dollars for use by Southern labor leaders to force every working man in the South to join a union and pay union dues. Westbrook Pegler's recent expose of where large amounts of labor dues have been going is thoughtprovoking.

We have no quarrel with organized labor. We are personally acquainted with most of Georgia's labor leaders, and they are men of the highest type. However, their vote and influence in their national organization does not seem to have kept the Bioffs and Scalises et al out of power.

We do have a quarrel with paid agitators who seek to stir up strife among employees who are satisfied and want to keep their jobs. We do have a quarrel with a system that in Democratic America seeks to impose the wishes of five men upon 295 men and women.

This Is Georgia—Not Germany

We have no quarrel with organized labor. Our employees have a right to form a union and join it if they wish. They have an equal right not to join if they do not wish to do so. They have a right to refuse to allow five men to intimidate 295 men and women and to dominate their lives. This is Georgia—not Germany. We intend to protect our employees' rights to the uttermost.

Don't worry about service at the Henry Grady Hotel. If it is your favorite Atlanta hotel continue to go there and you will receive the same service you have always received. Barring the inconvenience of taxi service there is no reason other than choice why you should remain away from the Henry Grady Hotel. We, the competitors of the Henry Grady Hotel, want all the business we can get, but we want it by fair means, not foul.

Incidentally, Georgians might remember that the State of Georgia owns the Henry Grady Hotel property. It is your property and its rentals go into your tax coffers. Five men, with the support of a union, have boycotted 295 fellow employees working on a property that is owned by the citizens of Georgia.

Atlanta has always been an open shop town. Since the formation of organized labor union men in Atlanta have worked harmoniously, side by side, with non-union men. They have been neighborly in the shop and friends outside of the shop. Atlanta's hotels are open shop hotels, and we want to keep them that way.

Atlanta Hotel Men's Association Composed of

Ansley Hotel Atlantan Hotel Biltmore Hotel **Briarcliff Hotel** Clermont Hotel Cox-Carlton Hotel 551 Ponce de Leon Hotel Georgian Terrace Hotel

Hampton Hotel Henry Grady Hotel Imperial Hotel Jefferson Hotel

Kimball House Hotel Piedmont Hotel Robert Fulton Hotel Winecoff Hotel



Have Your Coat Paid for When You Want It!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Well-Made Rayon UNDIES Prs. 25°

Perfects and Irregulars of 49c Quality!

Panties, stepins and — in tearose Well made and full cut for all

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Regularly 25c Each-Sizes!

All Wanted



solids in autumn leaf colors

you'll love . . . so choose,

SIZES 14 to 52

And sew-to save! Grand for things you need now-and into fall! Sheer cottons in gay florals, prints and figures—on white or colored grounds-all tub fast. Buy!

Stock Up On These Home Values! 121c COLORFUL CRETONNES, Yd. 10c 79c FEATHER PILLOWS, Ea.....69c 69c COTTAGE CURTAINS, Pr....44c 79c KRINKLE SPREADS. Ea. ... 59c 39c RAYON LUNCH CLOTHS. Ea. . 25c 121c Bleached PILLOW CASES. Ea. 10c

19c TURKISH TOWELS. Ea....12c HIGH'S BASEMENT

8c Part Linen DISH TOWELS. Ea. 5c

State, County Candidates To **Intensify Races**

Gubernatorial Aspirants Challenged to Commit Selves on Issues.

By LUKE GREENE.

With little more than a month remaining before the September remaining before the September 11 primary, candidates for state and county offices will begin turning on the heat this week as they prepare to enter the final lap of their campaigns.

Many voters are complaining of the lack of issues in the Governor's race. So far all four of the gubernatorial candidates have been running on virtually the

been running on virtually the same platform. Various organized groups are calling for more specific committals. It is believed that the issues may be more that the issues may be more sharply drawn in the final weeks.

Rumors continue to circulate here and there that either Abit Nix or Columbus Roberts would withdraw from the race in order concentrate their combined te against Eugene Talmadge. Both candidates vigorously deny such a move but some say if such a shift is anticipated, it would be carefully timed, coming not too long before the election, so that the Talmadge forces would be thrown into a state of confusion and not have time to reorganize before the day for casting hallots.

Challenges Talmadge.

Nix, however, gave indication that he did not intend to with-draw by his attitude in Vidalia yesterday when he challenged yesterday when he challenged Talmadge to meet him on the stump in every campaign speech Thanks Friends, Wires fare agency.

between now and the primary.

Reports trickling in from over
the state indicated that Roberts
is gaining ground. Other grapevines gave Nix the edge. Most
observers believe the two are pretty nearly even, with Roberts probably gaining a little more rapidly. Besides speaking as often as the other candidates Rob- per, explaining his reasons for not erts has engaged in an unusually running for congress from the effective silent drive and he is eighth district to succeed the late reaching into the mass of voters, according to reports in nonpolitical circles.

At the same time, the most re-liable political observers express-the hundreds of friends throughed the opinion that Talmadge has reached his peak. They do not trict who have wired me, called believe he will gain any more. They even concede that he might

Sees "Sweeping Victory."

Herman Talmadge, the candidate's son, yesterday issued a statement in which he predicted a "sweeping victory rivaling the landslide of 1934 when Talmadge carried all but three counties."

At least one other state race was warming up-the race for the Prison and Parole Board. D. Tucker, a candidate, challenged one of his opponents, Royal K. Mann, former chief prison investigator, to meet him in a joint

Although the greatest attention was focused on the primary, the Prohibition Party of Georgia was making plans for the general electric making plans for the greatest attention of the situation and will be assured that I am not under the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking to show the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking to show the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking to show the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking to show the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking to show the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking to show the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking the proprieties of the situation and will be assured that I am not undertaking the proprieties of the propri Platform Outlined.

didate for Governor, came out Here is Governor Rivers' tele-with the following platform: gram to Senator Pepper:

ment be readopted, provided that expressed in it will ever be treasits prohibitions shall apply to the amption of intoxicating liq-Juors; (2) a proposal to disarm that I have ever received. I have racketeers and assassins to pro-test law enforcement officers; (3) a proposal to outlaw "loan sharkery"; (4) a proposal to extend, compel, reward and qualify suffrage; (5) a proposal to negative propaganda of the underworld; (6) a proposal to reveal, "I attended his funeral yester-qualify and publicize campaign day and following the funeral contributions; (7) a proposal to reorganize and democratize legislative bodies; (8) a proposal to provide nonpolitical judges; (9) a proposal to improve traffic, secure distribution of farm products, and equalize the burden of transportation, and (10) a proposal to facil-itate constitutional amendment

Speaking Schedules. Partial speaking schedules of the short the gubernatorial candidates this January

Nix-Monday at 6:30 o'clock, over WSB; Tuesday, 1 p. m., in Clarkesville, and 4 p. m., in Hiawassee; Friday, at 8:30 p. m. in forego or postpone their ambitions in Jesup.

Howell—Tuesday at 11 a. m., in Clarkesvile, and 4 p. m., in Winder; Wednesday at 2 p. m., in Buchanan, and at 5 p. m. in Newnan; Thursday at 11 a. m., in Sandersville; 4:30 in Dublin, and R. p. m., in Milledevile: Friday

in Edison, and Thursday at 2:30 while can be as well performed as p. m. (CST) in Barnesville.

At the same time district chair- I feel that I should not enter for men for the DeKalb County Tal- the long term. madge Club were announced. They are Ben Smith, Dr. Crowe, the administration both in Geor-John Poole, Oscar Mitchell, W. S. John Poole, Oscar Mitchell, W. S.
Smith, A. P. Milam, E. E. Carter,
Ernest Johnson, David Jones Jr.,
Herman Mitchell, Jud Tapp, Frank
Carroll, J. C. Mercer, Arthur
Withers, J. H. Kennerly, Ernest
Titshaw, Fred Nash, Ed West,
I. B. Goddard, C. J. Sills, J. B.
L. B. Goddard, C. J. Sills, J. B.
M. Gresham, Wesley

"I am sure under the circum"I am sure under the circum"I am sure under the circum-Huey, B. M. Gresham, Wesley Mitchell, J. M. Housworth, J. B. Phipps, Douglas McCurdy, E. A. Sexton, James R. Venable and Marion Guess.

Acid Stomach Ulcer Pains



RUNS FOR CONGRESS-Braswell Deen, of Alma, yesterday resigned as director of the State Department of Public Welfare and qualified to succeed the late Congressman W. Ben Gibbs for a full term in congress from

Reasons For appointed his son, E. D. Rivers Jr., as director of the State Industrial Board.

Senator Pepper on His Decision.

Following is a statement from a telegram to Senator Claude Pep- have had experience that would administration takes over.

"With the release of the telegram to Senator Pepper, which is self-explanatory, I wish to thank out the eighth congressional disme and personally visited me urg-ing me to make the race for congress. I shall ever be grateful for these sentiments. I also wish to thank people around the state generally who have flooded my office with the urge that I enter my name to succeed the late Congressman Gibbs gressman Gibbs

Thanks Others.

"I likewise want to thank those prospective candidates for congress who have assured me of their willingness to forego or postpone their ambitions in the event I desired to enter for the place.

"I love my friends and appredebate all over the state and called on him, "and not any stooge," to answer a series of questions concerning the Gallogly case. my party and the people in any J. L. R. Boyd, the party's can-will permit."

ith the following platform:
(1) That the eighteenth amend"Your wire and the sentiments ured as one of the finest commendations of my public service given very earnest and careful consideration to the course you suggest with respect to placing my name before the voters of the eighth congressional district to immediately succeed the late beloved Congressman Gibbs.

> learned that Mrs. Gibbs wishes to serve out his unexpired term and his friends in the district are ambitious for her to do so. In the light of my relationship with Congressman Gibbs and his generous support of me in my ambition heretofore and in the light of the proprieties of the occasion with respect to his widow succeeding him, I cannot consent to enter for the short term, which expires in

Decides Against Running. "Most of the prospective candion, and Saturday at 4 p. m. at this time in the event I desired to make the race for the long term Howell—Tuesday at 11 a. m., in Of course I am deeply grateful and m., in Milledgevile; Friday spect to national defense will have 8 p. m., in Milledgevile; Friday at 11 a. m. in Carnesville, 2 p. m. in Hartwell and 4:30 p. m. in Elberton; Saturday at 11 a. m. in Sylvania, at 2:30 p. m. in Metter and 4 p. m. in Statesboro.

Therefore, at 3:30 p. m. Talmadge—Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. can perform for the party mean-Governor as otherwise. Therefore,

"I will remain in the fight for

Gresham, Wesley stances you appreciate my position and will concur in the wisdom of my course. "May I again thank you and as-

sure you most heartily of my continued unstinted friendship "E. D. RIVERS. "Governor of Georgia."

"White Elephants"-just another name for dollars that are standing idle in the spare articles of household furniture in your home. Start them traveling with a Constitution Want Ad in the Household Goods

4 Considered For Welfare Post of Deen

Governor Expected To Fill Important Office Tomorrow.

By LUKE GREENE.

A successor to Braswell Deen, who resigned yesterday as director of the State Department of Public Welfare to run for congress from the eighth district, probably will be named tomorrow by Governor Rivers.

Although the chief executive would not say whom he planned to appoint, it was learned that four men closely affiliated with his administration are under consideration.

It is expected that the new director will come from the following: Andrew A. Smith, Chatham county commissioner; Marvin Griffin, executive secretary to Governor Rivers; Sam Boykin, secretary of the State Highway Board, and B. B. Zellars, assistant attorney general.

When the Governor appointed Downing Musgrove to fill the un-expired term of the late Comptroller General William B. Harrison, it was known that he also had Griffin under consideration,

Not Running dustrial Board.

For this reason, it was thought that Griffin's name might be well up in front in the Governor's name of the mind when he decides on the wel-

affairs for the State Revenue De- pet Rivers programs. partment, and because of his experience there it is believed that he would be well-qualified for the post. Both Boykin and Smith also will have only about four and are staunch Rivers supporters and one-half months before the next



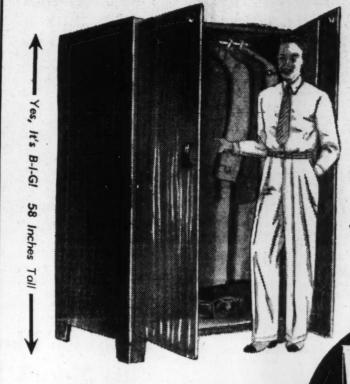
STARS OF PLAY TO AID RED CROSS—Blond Ione Miller and Ernest Ford will take the leading parts in Mabel Conklin Allyn's comedy "This Thing Called Happiness," which will be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock Friday night by the Curtain Raisers. The play is being sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the American

Zellars has been handling legal fit them for directing one of the The London Stock Exchange,

founded in 1801, has about 4,100 The welfare job pays \$6,000 per year. An appointee at this time

END THAT EYE STRAIN L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

A Sellout Last Timel Here Are Just 50 Morel STEEL ROBES



In rich walnut grain finish-

worth every penny of \$15!

This is the BIGGEST and the FINEST robe we've ever seen for less than \$15! Plenty of hanging space for all your clothes; the welded steel construction

means that it will last a lifetime; and the rich GRAINED WALNUT FINISH makes it suitable for use in the finest home! It's perfect for the office, too

Myers-Dickson and we predict that every one will be sold before noon tomorrow! HURRY!

Big! 58 Inches Tall! Welded Construction!

Not wood-not card-

board-but made of

Lifetime STEEL!

Automatic Door Locks! Chromium Hardware! Sturdily Reinforced!

Walnut Grain Finish!

156 Whitehall





SCRAPING THE COBS-Forgetting Shakespeare, members of the Avon Players group worked with their De-Kalb county relatives yesterday. Pictured above are Marie (Mrs. Ed), Genia (Mrs. Joe), and Ed Selman, in the kitchen of the Selman home near Decatur.

The delegation won three of-

Delegates Win Many Prizes at Farm and Home Week.

Forty DeKalb county women delegates to the State Farm and also included four 4-H Club boys Home Week at the University of Georgia returned from Athens yesterday and were escorted from were won by Mrs. W. O. Carmichael, who was awarded first prize

Just 7 Things to Do

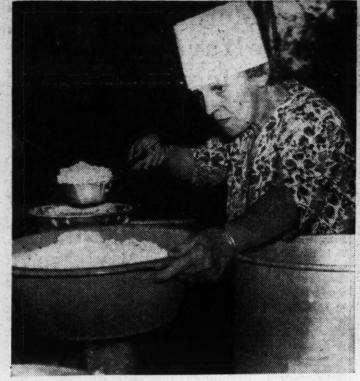
Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

WHEN YOU NEED MONE



KNOWS THE RECIPES-R. N. Jones, vocational agriculture teacher and supervisor of the canning plant, tells his Selman family friends just how much sugar, how much salt, water, etc., to put with their corn. He points to Dan as Mr. Ed looks on.



WEIGH IT UP-Mrs. Joe busily and intently weighs each pound of corn to have the finished product delicious in every way. She counts the pounds as they run up on the scale and is careful not to fill any dipper more full than the one before.



THE FINAL STEP—Ready for the last cooking in steam and then sealing, the Selmans pour their precooked corn into cans. Charlotte and Mrs. Ed are shown above finishing the product which cost them only 5 cents per can. Store price is 15 cents.

DeKalb County Stone Mountain to Decatur by motorcycle policemen. Women Return fices in the state organization and several first prizes in state competitions held during the week. Puts Money In From Meeting Mrs. Hub Huddleston, of Brookhaven, was elected chairman of the state publicity project of home demonstration; Mrs. E. S. Cowan Farm Pockets

Jr., of Stone Mountain, was named chairman of the clothing project; and Mrs. Charles Mashburn was made president of the newly or-ganized alumnae of the Farm and

The DeKalb delegation, which in the style review for her red, white and blue sports outfit, and Mrs. Hub Huddleston and Mrs. C. A. King, who won the publicity scrapbook prize. N. s. Sam Weaver, home demonstrator of DeKalb county, headed the delegation.

Growers Save Heavily as They Pile Up Vegetables for Winter.

(Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl picture reporter, spent a day in DeKalb county's canning plant yesterday visiting with farmers who come in to bring their surplus produce and can it for a nominal cost which includes cans. In the following article and the accompanying pictures which she made, Carolyn tells of a typical canning day for the farmers.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. PANTHERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. D.—For the cost of the cans—if you don't have them—and the use of a little energy, anyone in DeKalb county may obtain sufficient canned products to last throughout the winter.

This surplus commodity saving comes through the DeKalb county canning plant which is operated in

Farmers from all around gather their tomatoes, beans, corn, and other food crops and sell or use as much as possible. Then they take the surplus into R. N. Jones, teacher of vocational agriculture food for the winter.

Busy on the Farm.

Yesterday morning at 8:30 we two pounds of beer which have the drove into the farm yard of the largest beer and have the have two pounds of beer which have the have two pounds of beer which have the have from here. There we found the Probably the largest beef-can-field hands and the boys busily ning in the United States is done

major time occupation, the peo-ple live a colorful life. Brother Ed owns the DeKalb land but he practically runs an artists' retreat. In the summer his two brothers and their wives leave Shakespeare

Canning Plant to seek the quiet and solitude of a Georgia plantation. Come fall, they remark, and their tours as Aven players will start to seek the quiet and solitude of a Georgia plantation. Come fall, they remark, and their tours as Avon players will start again. Forget Romeo.

But yesterday morning they forgot Hamlet, Macbeth, and Romeo and Juliet and thought only about this corn. They said it was the best they had ever seen not withholding Nebraska and western states' crops.

With the gallons of corn scraped from the cobs, all the Selmans climbed into their truck and automobile to ride the three-mile highway to Jones and his canning station. When they reached the school, Teacher Jones read off from memory the recipes and the short cuts for canning the choicest flavored corn; and, as he gave directions and demonstrations, they all gathered around to lisen and to master this job of looking out

After precooking the corn by team for a few minutes, they hustled the foodstuff into cans and sent them on into the final cooking. Then the cans were sealed and the finished product inspected.

preserves. Since 1935 more than pared with \$16,876,717 in 1939," 20,000 cans per year of valuable the summary read. "Appropriaconjunction with the county school food products have been stored away by the county's equipment agency was \$7,300,000."

The saving is the main point, oo. Number two cans of corn like the Selmans preserved yes-terday would cost them about 12 1-2 cents per can at a store. and supervisor of the canning plant, whic is a part of his department. With the use of the four cents. Regular 15-cent No. county's equipment, they put away 3 cans of beans may be put up here for only five cents; 10-cent No. 3 tomatoes for five cents, and

engaged pulling corn. After they had pulled and gathered the cobs from 12 to 14-feet high stalks, they shucked them and carried them into the kitchen, where all the Selmens congrugated to the country concentrate parts of the country concentrate

project—nor a man's—but the whole family's. When you notice prepare their surplus foods, you, too, will conclude that everyone is interested in the possible and probable outcome of the winter,

Scruggs' Odes

Will Be Heard

Sentences During Last Fiscal Year Total 17.-

833 Years.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation obtained convictions in 96 per cent of the cases it investigated and brought to court during the fiscal year ending last July 1, were received. the annual report released yester—
day by the Atlanta field office

"The success of investigations of the hearing on an application of the high schools, Jere A. Wells, counhigh schools, Jere A. Wells, counAtlanta Tallow Company to erect

Puerto Rico and Hawaii.
Of the 5,605 convictions sen-

tences totaled 17,833 years, four jective the identification of the J. months and 28 days, besides 10 individuals involved, together with F. life sentences.

Corn, however, is not the only product which the canning plant coveries totaled \$58,390,180, comthe summary read. "Appropria-

Once famous for its work in tracking down kidnapers and defense work it has surveyed the breaking up gangs, the FBI was protective facilities of factories

WHITEHALL . BROAD . HUNTER

matters each year. In the fiscal year 1938 250 such matters were handled by FBI, while in the fiscal year 1939 a total of 1,651 matters pertaining to the national defense were received for investigation. With the outbreak of the war in Europe early in September and the presidential proclamation establishing a limited emergency this type of work increased materially. On one day alone in May, 1940, a total of 2.871 complaints

revealed.

During the year, according to the report, new offices were opened in several cities of the nation, including Savannah, and in Day, and the properties of the proper

"Espionage and sabotage investigations must have for their obascertaining their contacts, meth- J. D. Sewell, North Fulton High miles, of which 456 are on the ods of operations, sources of in- school; E. P. Story, West Fulton Mediterranean.

amount of sabotage in the second World War in contrast to a simihe report said.
As part of the bureau's national

FBI Convicts

age and anti-sabotage work last fall.

Commenting on this increasingly important phase of its activities, the report read:

Training Work

Training Work

Training Work

Is Broadened

This school, and J. C. Wilson, Richardson High school.

The program will enter its third year with the opening of school. Wells explained that a majority of the 100 pupils who were engaged in the program last year have been accepted for permanent employment.

for Diversified Co-op- Meets Wednesday erative Program.

High school system through from the board's regular meeting which students are given "on the last Wednesday afternoon. which students are given "on the job" training will be expanded board would also hold a public ty school superintendent, anounced yesterday.
At the same time Wells said

Following are the co-ordinators at the five high schools: Norman J. Aaron, Fulton High school; Fred Stiles, Russell High school;

Co-ordinators Named Fulton Commission

The Fulton county commission The diversified co-operative will meet in special session at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning training program of the Fulton to consider business left over

a plant in the Howell Mill road

Among the matter scheduled a co-ordinator for girls has been added. She is Miss Peggy Freas. Sheriff J. C. "Mott" Aldredge for pay increases to deputy sheriffs totaling \$1,020 a month

Use Kline's Easy

LAY-AWAY PLAN

A Small Deposit Will

Hold Any Garment

Remember-"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION" DR. L. N. HUFF, 54 Broad St., Healey Bldg.

1. Tall us how much you want (In Person or by phone) 2. Come in and call for the cash

Time required: Rarely more than 24 hours Security: NONE—Co-makers: NONE

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

Second Floor Tel. Walnut 5293

Tel. Walnut 9332

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

800 Newest Fall the Selmans congregated to the kernels from the cobs and crops. And so, this is not a woman's man's—but the DRESSES



Black Combi-

• Chucker Rayon Spuns

• Rayon French Crepes

nation

The Fabrics:

· Soft Challies

Swishy Taffetas

Duco Dot Rayons

Kline's Main Floor

COLUMBUS ROBERTS Candidate for

GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

August 10, 1940

To the People of Georgia:

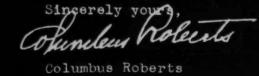
CR:sc

The Roosevelt Administration fully understands that in this crisis I can be of greater service to the Democratic party, our State and our Nation as Governor of Georgia than in any other capacity.

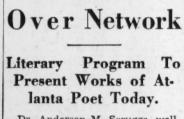
The wholly unfounded rumor that I may take a post in Washington is being circulated by the hired campaign workers of a candidate whose hopes of election are dwindling every

Every indication points to a Roberts victory in September, and I know of no responsibility which the National Administration would ask me to undertake that can interfere with my duty to this State.

I do not expect any offer of a Washington appointment, but I do expect to stay in the Governor's race to a victorious conclusion.



Candidate for Governor



Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, wellknown Atlanta poet, will be hon-ored today by Ted Malone, who conducts the literary program "Between the Book Ends" over a national radio hook-up.

Malone will read several poems which have been published in magazines since "Glory of Earth," the collected volume of poems by Dr. Scruggs, was published in 1933 by the Oglethorpe University Press. Born in West Point, Ga., Dr.

Scruggs moved to Atlanta in 1905. Since 1926 he has been professor of histology at the Atlanta South-ern Dental College. He lives at 1830 Peachtree road.

The poems of Dr. Scruggs in the main part deal with the beauty of nature. Many of these are a tribute to the Georgia scene. Notified by Mr. Malone yesterday of the program, Dr. Scruggs said that he was unaware which of his poems will be read and com-mented on.

Census Statistics Off for Capital

Ten large wooden boxes, tightly packed with pertinent and impertinent facts about Atlanta and Atlantans, stood in the corridors of the Federal building yesterday, waiting shipment by registered mail to Washington.

The boxes contained all the in-formation garnered by the census bureau here since April 2, when the count of noses, farms, manufactures and businesses began. On arrival in Washington the contents of the boxes will be

checked and double checked, an-

alvzed and granhed

See Our



SEVENTH DISTRICT PRESS GROUP MEETS-Attending the annual meeting of the Seventh District Press Association in Cedartown were, right to left, Roy McGinty, Calhoun, president of the Georgia Press Association; Robert O'Kelly, Douglasville, secretary-treasurer of the Seventh District group; W. R. Frier, Cartersville, president of the group; Ed Burch, Dalton, district vice president; Qtis Brumby, Marietta, vice president of the Georgia Press Association, and Roy Emmet, Cedartown, host to the delegates and retiring president of the district association.

4Gubernatorial women in key positions in the state government. Nix, introduced by Colonel Ben Jackson, attorney and former Vi-

8,000 Attend Rally as City Climaxes Celebration of 50th Birthday

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 10.-Rabid political fans declared a holiday letting dictatorship slip into Georon heckling, the State Highway gia the last seven and a half Patrol was completely removed years," he said.

District Fress Association at the annual meeting in Cedartown. He succeeds Roy Emmet, of Cedarfrom the peril of political tain or in a democratic government." strong, rallied round here today for a whoop-'em-up, stomp-'em-down speaking hos.

Talmadge, scheduled as the Burch, Dalton, vice president, and Robert O'Kelly, of Douglasville, secretary-treasurer.

The speaker was holding down speaking bee.

The menu offered all four gu-

spoke in the order listed.

And the 8,000 faithful stood in full order but with mounting enthusiasm to hear and see. Lowering skies threatened rain at any arrangement of the state's financial setup. Citing his interest in cial setup. Citing his interest in a chicken barbecue by retiring president Emmet. But despite the weather, the crowd education, he declared all present President Emmet. grew from moment to moment state funds will be required to during the speeches, and few went away. They stood courteously and

respected the plea.

In short, Vidalians and their guests, including many who came by truck loads from distant counties, made a great midday gather-

Thursday.

Good humor was in high order, and political kidding was in high gear, as Talmadge's amplifying sound-truck, used by all speakers, was adjusted and its technician tested its tone with the repeated

gear, as Talmadge's amplifying sound-truck, used by all speakers was adjusted and its technician tested its tone with the repeated word, "One-one-one." One spectator, in high spirits and with reference apparently to no particular candidate was heard to mumble. "ain't won yet."

Candidate Howell who lived in Vidalia many years ago, was introduced by Dr. Lloyd Darby, local dentist, as the "home-town boy" of the campaign, and from that moment things began to pick up.

Much of Howell's address was devoted to greetings to the town where he went to school, but when he loaded his political guns it was first to assail waste in government.

An avowed opponent of a sales stax, Howell ripped apart a loaf of bread to demonstrate operation of such a levy. He further denounced existing policies in teacher payment, pledged maternal care, and sounded again his proposal for full family drivers licenses coverage with the purchase of automobile tags. "Buying drivers' licenses for each would have broken my family," he added, "because I was the twenty-third child." Closing, he pledged himself, if elected, to place more developed and training sour that the places and the places and that he had assurance of strong support in his censes for each would have broken my family," he added, "because I was the twenty-third child." Closing, he pledged himself, if elected, to place more and the place of particular was sweeping of particular was supported to place more and the place of particular was alively topic of discussion at crossroads tores, filling stations and the board any "embarrasament"?

But you promise the full and evaluation of the state capitol were filled to say the full and to the proposal for full family drivers licenses for each would have been paid \$40.

The former governor's address was a lively to be present a discussion of state revenues and their use. High taxes, he asserted, will you business of the state capitol were filled and train to five your personal cra and Guard Matthews, who at the time and for a sales tax."



Flush Kidneys of

and genuine. Look for the Gold bex-35 cents.

Frier Is Named

Aspirants Talk
At Vidalia Fete

At Vidalia Fete

Jackson, attorney and former Vidalia mayor, launched immediately into a review of controversies over the State Highway Department since 1932, and proposed that the road board's affairs betaken out of the hands of the chief taken out of the chief taken out of the hands of the chief taken out of executive. He further proposed election of highway board members, "just like you elect other officeholders."

Use of the State Militia in handling in the state of the state o

dling civil affairs also was chal-lenged by Nix, who compared the practice with the measures of dictatorship countries. "You've been

The speaker was holding his crowd's full attention. The menu offered all four gubernatorial candidates — Howell, Nix, Roberts and Talmadge—and rets, said his candidate was turn—as approving agency commissions,

in great good humor, and none broke for distant rations until Talmadge's closing reminder that:

"I've got that cow ready to go back to the mansion."

Order was left in the hands of legal without the supported in greater decided."

He supported in greater decided.

local authorities and of civilians spotted through the crowd prepared to halt any heckling demonstration. Mayor W. C. Rice appealed for "no heckling," and the crowd prepared the place of market facilities, and appealed for more business and less oratory

in the Governor's office. Talmadge, mounting the speakties, made a great midday gathering of it to climax the city's fiftieth birthday celebration, begun

Thursday

Thursday

broken my family," he added, "because I was the twenty-third child." Closing, he pledged himchild." Closing, he pledged himself, if elected, to place more over the state,

In his statement Wilson asserted he had kept "millions and millions of dollars' worth of worthless stock and bonds out of this state since I have been enforcing the requirities have "larger the requirities". the securities law.

Cudahy Reaches Lisbon space. For Flight to U.S.

LISBON, Spain, Aug. 10.—(P)— John Cudahy, United States am-

King Carol and Boris Reported in Conference
LONDON, Aug. 10.—(P) — A

Club today pledged the resources of its membership and "their lives, if need be," to defend the United

Bucharest for an unannounced destination in Rumania. destination in Rumania.

The dispatch added that it was believed he might meet King Boin Germany and "had always conris, of Bulgaria, near Craiova, during the weekend to discuss the

Edd Burch Chosen Vice President; O'Kelly Secretary-Treasurer.

W. R. Frier, of Cartersville, was named president of the Seventh District Press Association at the

Other new officers are Edd

the business practices followed by the folks ate it up. The candidates ing down overtures to quit the speciation of the work of J. C. Sey-

Arlie D. Tucker **Challenges Foe To Joint Debate**

Parole Board Candidate Asks Royal K. Mann To Answer Questions.

Arlie D. Tucker, candidate for the Prison and Parole Board, yesterday challenged one of his op-ponents, Royal K. Mann, former chief prison investigator, to meet

DETROIT, Aug. 10.-Within the of upward of \$100,000,000 for tools and additional manufacturing floor

Not only are the production and sales executives confident that this investment will be returned many times over during the impending bassador to Belgium who drew censure from the State Depart- enough faith in the future of their ment in Washington for his remarks on conditions on Naziheld Belgium, arrived here tonight from London.

Colden London.

Colden London.

Colden London.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Members of the German-American LONDON, Aug. 10.—(P) — A if need be," to defend the United Reuters', British news agency, dispatch from Bucharest said early today that King Carol had left Thes, and peoples, within or without." Stecher, president, and August B.

demned it."
The club was formed in Janu-

Matt G. Perkins, president of ment.

'Graphic's' Capital tion to Press Publishing Company, and voted authority to increase capital stock to finance purchase of machinery and other equip-

said. It was also announced that

Pictures of Nazi Salutes German school here where, he MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—(P) declared, he was taking pictures



Gives 3 Kinds of Light! Priced Only

· Here's a new kind of light fixture for your dining room! Provides a spotlight directly on the table . . . diffused light on those seated . . . and a decorative soft light for the whole room! And, it's only \$14.95!

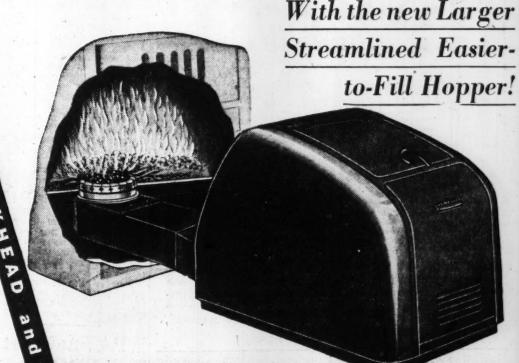
Renew Your Sink with a LINOLEUM TOP



23 to 36-in. wide 6-ft. to 12-ft. long INSTALLED

• All you builders, home-owners, contractors, attention! Here's a sink top that will not show scars like hard tile! Guaranteed waterproof! Installed over special waterproof base, every joint sealed with waterproof cement, the best tarnish-proof edging used! And note the low prices!

Linoleums-Sears Main Floor



Larger 25-lb. Size Complete With Controls

• The Hercules automatic STOKER with new 1941 streamlined look! The hopper is lower, which makes filling it easier! It's larger-holds 350 lbs. instead of only 300 lbs. coal. The stoker has a greater feeding capacity-25-lb. instead of 20-lb. Fill the hopper once a day—and the automatic controls do the rest! Thermostat maintains uniform room temperature, limit switch prevents overheating, fire pilot control prevents fires from going out in mild weather. Coal is fed the furnace as it needs it, and you've a uniform, healthful heat!

Downstairs-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

USE SEARS EASY TERMS On Orders of \$10 or More SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

No Down Payment No Payment

Until Oct.

3 Years to Pay

On FHA

Ponce de Leon Ave. Starred Items Also at Buckhead and Gordon St. Stores



IT'S GREAT to have Saturday free for flying, Gwendolyne Cowart seems to be saying as she arrived at Candler Field yesterday afternoon for the Southeastern Aviatrix Club meeting and possibly to take a few miles jaunt through the air.



INTO THE SHOES-Gwen sits in the club meeting room getting everything ready to don her sleek, cool, practical uniform. This in-between stage is hardly probable. You see, on these hot summer days the modern aviatrix wears her slack suit and that's about all.



NOW LOOK AT THIS PROP—President Helen "Chic" Roberts explained to her crew of members. They all know the air world lingo and know all about this business of flying airplanes. Left to right, in the group are Delores Schanz, Gwendolyne Cowart, Rosalie Troncalli, Boots Hoage and Chic Roberts.

bureau remained open three additional hours to handle the traffic.

Lisbon-bound American Export liner Exochorda, which stopped

here as required by her navicert.

Any mail released by the censor will be forwarded by the next available ship, as the Exocharda

proceeded after surrendering it.

"UNPATRIOTIC DISPLAY."

Army Training censes and an additional 300 couples were told to return next Measure Starts Brooklyn City Clerk James B. Allen within three hours set a new record for number of marriages performed in one day. From 9 Work records of all persons on Georgia WPA rolls and assignment lists will be studied in the next few weeks to determine how they may be fitted into the na-Marriage Rush

N. Y. Bureaus Experience Biggest 'Boom' Since World War.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (UP)-With passage of the conscription JUDGE COMMENTS bill expected soon, marriage license bureaus today experienced the biggest rush since World War days.

Twenty-five marriage license clerks filled out applications of 282 couples today in what Probate

days.

In the Brooklyn bureau, which ordinarily issues 150 licenses on Saturday, 10 policemen were called to keep more than 500 couples in line. At the noon closing hour 250 couples had obtained li-

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

Two-Year Evening Course "Learn While You Earn" A practical, educational and cul-tural course, preparing for the Profession, Business or Government

Leads to degree of LL.B. and EFFECTIVELY prepares for State Bar Examination.

REGISTER NOW FOR CLASS BEGINNING SEPT. 16 Peachtree at 10th St.

Women Pilots Clark Charges not believe the charge was true, earlier estimate by congressional tax experts was \$300,000,000. Wear Little and Tax Break for its had been planned prior to the time that the question of amortiz-spending four or five billion dol-Board representative, reported to- and LaGrange. Look Good in It Corporations raised.

Aviatrix's Uniform Is a Excess Profits Levy Fa- to deduct over a period of five Thing or Two Fastenvors Defense Contraced by Zipper. tors, Senator Says.

(Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl picture reporter, took her camera to the airport yester-day to spend an afternoon with members of the Southeastern Aviatrix Club and to find just what they wear when flying on these hot days. In the following article and the accompanying pictures which she made, Carolyn tells of the scanty clothing which these girls wear—and how attractive they look in them).

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

The well-dressed aviatrix of to day wears a pair of slacks and shirt all designed to fit into one piece which is zipped on with just one zipper and she wears-well, that's about alf. You see, she travels lightly these days when the sun soars forcefully from the skies. In fact, it's difficult to take any kind of pictures in an aviatrix's dressing room. She's either in her flying suit-or she isn't.

Yesterday we arrived at the airport just about 15 minutes before time for the scheduled club meeting. Our first greeting was to call the office. We had thought a group picture of the girls in their new uniforms, and possibly a shot of the president, Helen "Chic" Rob-erts, would complete the assign-ment; but no, the city editor said: "Get some shots in the girls' dressing rooms with the changes

their flying clothes."
All or Nothing. Having only arrived, we thought that would be reasonably simple; but the girls were a little hesitant and we learned that there is hardly any intermediary stage. She's either in her dress or her slack

they make from street clothes to

suit-or she isn't. One of the girls had a new house robe, just bought it in town; so she pulled it on and we made the inbetween stage.

Most of these girls work in offices, fly for the fun of it, and spend their spare time and money hanging around Candler field, going up, talking shop, and just giving their hobby a fling. Some few have already completed sufficient hours to have their private pilot licenses. One or two plan to go ahead to a commercial in order that they may teach other girlsand boys-just what fun it is to

fly.

These girls met yesterday to discuss their hangar dance which is to be Saturday, August 24. The proceeds will go, they decided, toward buying a ship for those girls who can not afford to fly under the set prices now in ex

Carefree Group. They're a carefree, jolly bunch of girls. They wear high-toned finger nail and toe nail polish, smoke cigarettes, lounge around with the flippancy of a college girl; but they know their hobby. They sling the air world lingo with the ease, grace and knowledge of veteran pilots. They know all about the ships, the other air clubs, the wind and the weather—and, in fact, they're jam up on their aviation. Their care-free nature only adds to their ra-Their carediating personalities and the fun they get out of this life.

These girls have a uniform which is quite unique. They had a letter only yesterday from a girl in a neighboring city asking where they got the clothes, how much they cost, if she could get a similar uniform and much other information about the clothes

which she admires.

The club chose them because of their sleek design, their com-fort, and their serviceability. The colors are of the girl's selection but they run something like red, white and blue, except in offshades. They are dusty pink, ash blue, white, and turquois.

For winter they plan a flannel or jersey affair—possibly fleece lined, because, they explain, it's cold up there.

And so the modern aviatrix wears little, looks neat in it, and has the practical and comfortable clothing from every slant.

WPA Study Set As Defense Act

Work records of all persons on Georgia WPA rolls and assignment lists will be studied in the a. m. to noon he married 56 cou- tional defense program.

a. m. to noon he married so couples.

Two hundred couples stormed the Manhattan bureau, which normally handles about 100. The Bronx bureau set a new record with 200 licenses. In Queens, the bureau remained open three addiestablishment of a uniform De-fense Industries employment register to show the skills of each man and woman on WPA or seek-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(UP) ing employment. **Hotel Pickets Dress** In Formal Attire

Dressed in evening gowns, five Bermuda Censors Take
Mail From U. S. Liner
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 10.

(P)—British censors removed 400 bags of mail today from the Lisbon-bound American Export liner Exochorda, which stopped

attraction as scores of Atlantans stood around while the group of The chief censor explained that all ships proceeding to Europe must have navicerts, certificates from British consular authorities two men were attired in sport declaring that cargo is not of outfits. declaring that cargo is not of outfits.

Glasses That Look Good L. N. HUFFOPTICALCO.

their plants for defense purposes years the entire cost of such additions. Under a house tax subcommittee recommendation, this plan would be coupled, in a single bill, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—

charge that a proposed excess Inquiries of Sullivan at a hearprofits levy was "sugar coating" ing before both house ways and with him although she was legally means and senate finance commarried to Wallace. o make preferential tax treatment for defense contractors more "pal-atable" to the public.

John L. Sullivan, assistant treasury secretary, declared he did

means and senate finance contractors more "pal-mitteemen, developed a treasury estimate that the tax would yield restrained from carrying out threats to "run Wallace out of the show business."

ing defense plant expansions was lars every time he gets back from raised.

The amortization plan would permit corporations which expand their plants for defense purposes.

a weekend," Clark exclaimed, \$190,000,000 is a drop in the bucket, isn't it?"

'Yes, it is," the Treasury official

Mae's Manager Sued By Her 'Forgotten Mate' WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—
Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, long-time critic of munitions manufacturers, hurled into a congressional tax hearing today the charge that a proposed excess

With a 25 to 40 per cent excess profits tax and a provision repealing the Vinson-Trammell act's limitations of 8 and 7 per cent on the profits from warships ond aircrafts.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Frank Wallace, the "forgotten husband" of Mae West, today filed suit for \$105,000 against James Timony, the blond movie star's manager. He charged Timony that forced Miss West to live the profits from warships on the profits from wars ony had forced Miss West to live

11 PARALYSIS CASES.

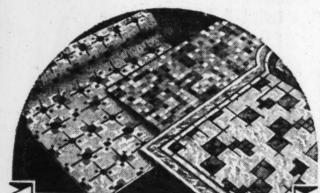
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.-(P) paralysis in three northern India its had been planned prior to the "When the President proposes Dr. J. W. Jackson, a State Health and counties-St. Joseph, Elkhart





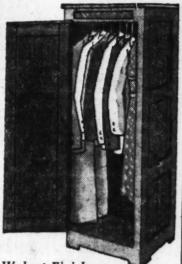
Maple Finish Living Room Suite

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly



Nothing Down-25c Weekly

AIR-CONDITIONED!



Walnut-Finish WARDROBE

EXACTLY AS PICTURED! Compact Wardrobe, full 66 inches high, with enough space for 20 garments! Made of hardwood and finished in Walnut. Nothing Down-50c Weekly



Maple Finish Bedroom Suite You'll like the sturdy simplicity of this Suite finished in mellow Maple! The full-size BED KNEE-HOLE VANITY and CHEST OF DRAW-ERS are included.

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly



50c Weekly 3-Piece Set For Only \$12.95

REST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

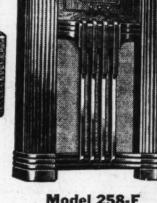


Model 604-P \$72.50

PHILCOS Model PT-25

New 1941

Smart simplicity of cabinet design . . . powerful performance, distance range . . amazingly clear, pure tone . . super-efficient Loktal tubes!

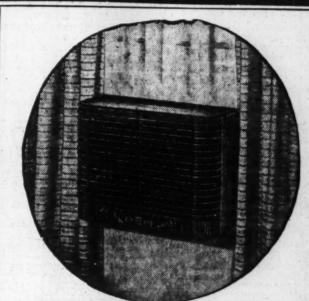


Model 258-F \$49.95

The same basic quality features that are responsible for the spectacular performance of higher priced Philco models! Six tubes.

You Pay Nothing Down-Easy Terms

You Pay Nothing Down



YORK COOL WAVE AIR-CONDITIONER

IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE Sold and Guaranteed by

PHILCO

Floor Sample! Regularly \$159.50!

Nothing Down-Easy Terms

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

VOL. LXXIII., No. 60.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1940.

August Sale 6th floor

Generous Savings! Buy on Rich's Liberal Club Plan!

PROCTOR ELECTRICALS

Smart New Models You'll Enjoy

Never-Lift

Proctor Iron

Automatic! The only iron that banishes fatigue. Raises itself on its own stand. New speed selector, adjusting temperatures to fast, medium or slow froners. Air-cooled

Double Automatic

Proctor Toaster

Toasts two slices, both sides at same time. Current shuts off when toast is done. Ad-Justable to texture of toast desired. Modern glistening chromium, black bakelite base.

Single Automatic

Proctor Toaster

Toasts two slices, one side at a time. Toast can't burn-bell signals, and current shuts off. Turnomatic doors. An automatic at the price of a non-automatic.



Heavy Pine Bookcases

All solidly built of well-sanded heavy pine stock, ready to paint. Deep shelves. Two sizes:

A. Size 21x48x8 B. Size 15x58x8

Choice

Chest of Drawers

Unfinished heavy pine, sanded and ready to paint. Sturdy and well made.

C.	4-drawer,	16x12x30		,				1.98
D.	5-drawer,	16x12x36						2.98
E.	6-drawer,	24x12x42						4.98

Vanity Dressing Table

F. Kidney shape with swinging side arms, center drawer, gracefully turned legs . 1.98

G. Triple Vanity Mirror, clear glass, heavy back, 9x16 center panel, two 7x14 side panels1.29

Child's Hi-Chair

H. Unfinished all hardwood with large size tray.
Very well braced. Easy to
finish with stain or enamel. finish with stain or enamel.

G

PAINT UP NOW! Hornite Rapid

Drying Enamel Quart

Pint-49c

Ideal for unfinished furni-ture, flower boxes, lawn sets—any type of furni-ture! Ouick drying enam-el, made with bakelite. 22 colors, black and white.

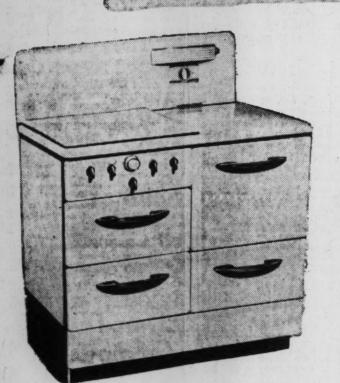
Stillwell House Paint

Gallon

REG. 2.29 Gallon! your house a good paint give job and protect it against winter's rains and snow. colors and white.

Reg. 39c Wallpapers

30-in, plastics for every room in the house. Give your rooms a fresh outlook with new papering. Single roll—



Full Size Detroit Jewel GAS RANGE - Special

With Time Light and Condiment Set

DURING OLD STOVE ROUND-UP!

Trade in your old stove on this gleaming new Detroit Jewel! It is modern in every detail and fully insulated, which means the minimum in gas consumption. Full size automatic heat-control oven, automatic burner lighter, pull-out smokeless broilers, porcelain enameled burner grates, high-back splash folding burner covers.

Can be obtained for Butane or bottled gas at no extra charge.

RICH'S SHOPPING SERVICE A Convenience



It's the same famous brand that more than 2 million women bought through former home luncheon demonstrations at about double the prices now offered. Known the country over for cooking efficiency, convenience, economy, and lifetime wear.

Price now if bought separately Former home luncheon price \$38.10



-and Pay Only 50c a Week

Here's What You Get:

All 7 Covered Sauce (New) .. \$ 2.98 1/2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan 5.80.. 3.15 Pieces Plus Rack 1/2-qt Covered \$ 5.50. 3.95
Pan ... 2.25. 1.75
e-inch Frying Pan ... 2.25. 1.75
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10-in. Handled Griddle 4.25. 2.89
10-in. Handled Griddle 4.25. 5.95
4/2-qt. Dutch Oven ... 10.95. 5.95
Hack for top stove (New) ... 20
baking ... 25 and Cleaner \$18.88 You save an Extra \$5.19

. 30 DAYS' TRIAL

YOU CAN PAY FOR IT WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

FUEL: Low heat, oven used less MEATS: Less expensive cuts ... VEGETABLES, FRUITS: Less waste (through peeling, etc.) REPLACEMENTS: None Total Savings Per Month
Total Savings Per Year (†) Based on Reported Savings-Average Family-by the Waterless and Top-Stove Methods. as Compared With Usual

. LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Modern Streamlined

5-Shelf Space Gives Ample Storage Room

Gleaming white ename! with black trimming, to team-up with your modern range and refrigerator. Heavy-gauge steel, all spot welded throughout.

1. Single door. Size 63x14x11 2.99 2. Single Door. Not shown.

Size 63x18x11 4.99 3. Double Door. Size 63x24x11 6.99

Metal Under-Bed Chest on Casters

Indispensable for storing blankets, linens, etc. Walnut finish, 35x16x7.

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Top Size 25x40

Stainless porcelain top. Well built with tin-lined bread or flour drawer, 2 cutlery drawers and large side compartment for pots and pans.



Housewares

Crackers Rout Pelicans, 9 to 4, To Gain Full Game on Volunteers



(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of stories dealing with prospects of Southeastern Conference football teams. Others will appear from time to time.)

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 10.—If you were interested in the result of a particular race, it would, of course, serve no purpose to interview the horses.

It occurred to us, however, that in seeking to draw a line on the L. S. U. football team, it might not be a bad idea to talk it over with the coach. His guess is as good as anybody

Bernie Moore, product of Carson Newman, was quite

"Some people may not realize it, but we did a lot of scoring last year. We expect the defense to be improved and the offense to be about as good as it was. We won't be bad, but not good enough for a title. We'll get a good team out of the material.'

We hastened to ask Bernie about the loss of Ken Kavanaugh, the big end whose offensive play stood out so bril-

"A coach never knows how much the loss of a player will hurt him," Moore responded. "We have some good ends coming up. Between them "Spooky" Johnson and Woodrow Barrett will try to fill Kavanaugh's place. The two of them

Actually, the Bayou Bengals did not suffer painfully in player losses. In addition to Kavanaugh, there was Young Bussey, the blocking back, who was a disappointment through his entire career; Baur, a sub end, and Campbell, a tackle.

No coach likes to lose a player like Kavanaugh even if he does have two ends who might fill his place, playing alternately, but otherwise Moore is not highly concerned.

Backs Are Talented It doesn't take long, in Moore, to discover that he expects great things out of Charley Anastasio, Leo Bird, Adrian Dodson, Joe Hightower, "Killer" Kendrick and Sonny Richardson as a talented group of runners, kickers and passers.

Leo Bird, the bird who wrecked Holy Cross in collaboration with Kavanaugh, is considered a great passer. Anastasio, Higher, Dodson and Richardson

Coach Moore considers two of the real strong points to be kicking and passing.

Sonny Richardson, former G. M. A. star, suffered a leg injury in the spring, but Coach Moore said today he has fully recovered. Richardson is running slightly behind Kendrick as a fullback. But that happens to be so only because Ken-

drick has two years of experience on him. The two-team system again will be used at L. S. U. The backfield expected to start with the first team includes Jenkins at quarter, or blocking back; Anastasio at right half, Bird at left half, and Kendrick at full. The second team backfield embraces Toczylowski, a sophomore, at blocking back; Weaver at right half, Hightower at left half and Richardson at full. There are two other complete backfields which may be used

It helps to ease some of the worries when you have 'em

individually or collectively.

The Best Running Guard

Bernie Moore who lives in Martins-ville, Ind., bumped the defending champion, Arnold Blum, of Martins-to having a great line in prospect that I have been a great line in the I have been a great line in the I have been a great line in the I have been a great to having a great line in prospect, but he doesn't hesitate to was half of the afternoon's upsets.

say that J. W. Goree is the finest offensive guard he ever saw. "Goree should have been a blocking back," Coach Moore said. "We didn't realize it until too late. He is a big man and the fastest man on the squad. He is a

perfectly co-ordinated athlete. I have never seen a finer offensive guard. He gets out in front of the ball carrier and carries out his assignments to

Unless a boy weighs 200 or over he is no prospect for a tackle on the L. S. U. squad. There are eight tackles, four who play on the right side and an equal number who play on the left. The midget among them is Eastman, who weighs

According to how they rated after spring training, James (212) and Barrett (218) will run with the first team. Zick (205) and Eastman, alternates.

Running with Goree at guard will be Gianelloni, and the second pair will be McDonald and Miller.

Johnson and Stonecipher have indicated they'll be the regular ends, with Barrett and Cavigga playing second fiddle.

Hogan and Lipkis, seniors, will divide center duties. 1. S. U. has weight and experience in the line. Not to mention reserve strength and, perhaps, ample speed.

Coach Moore is hopeful that the Bayou Bengals may spring an upset or three along the way. And he is not at all unhappy that experts see fit to exclude L. S. U. from the top bracket. Personally Coach Moore sees the race as a pretty fair scramble, involving teams like Tulane, Tech, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi State and Ole Miss. He says he hears, too, that Auburn won't be had.

Schedule Not Unfavorable The schedule is not one that will jar a team to its eye teeth. The team will be given a chance to get on its feet. There is no such thing as an

open with Ole Miss this year. There'll be a warmup with Louisiana Tech first, then Ole Miss. Holy Cross comes south for a return game next. But here's the schedule with the dates:

September 21.—Louisiana Tech at Baton Rouge September 28.—Ole Miss at Baton Rouge. October 5 .- Holy Cross at Baton Rouge. October 12-Rice at Houston, Texas. October 19 .- Mercer at Baton Rouge. October 26 .- Vanderbilt at Baton Rouge.

November 2.—Tennessee at Knoxville. November 9.—Mississippi State at Baton Rouge. November 16.—Auburn at Birmingham.

November 23.—Definitely open.
November 30.—Tulane at Baton Rouge. You may see for yourself that if Bernie Moore is expecting the team to be ready by November, there won't be too much intervening to hurt them.

Louisiana Hayride The Bayou Bengals with not be bothered with seniorities nor will there be any attitude of boredom as to winning letters. There are only nine of the latter. Six in the line and three in the backfield. It should be a rattling, good squad as far as spirit is concerned since sophomores and juniors will predominate.



G. Dahlbender,

Barnes Lose

At Columbus

Slavton Battles Swift,

Morey vs. Castillo in

Semi-Finals.

By AL SHARP. Constitution Golf Writer.

BUS, COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 10.— Two Louisiana State University

golfers and a pair of hometown sharpshooters advanced to the semi-finals of the second annual

Southeastern Amateur golf tour-

citizens will meet in matches to-

morrow morning for the right to seek the title tomorrow afternoon.

Jack Slayton will play Sonny Swift in the all-Columbus battle,

while Dale Morey will take on

Henry Castillo in the L. S. U. half

In the other Tommy Barnes, med-

alist from Atlanta, bowed to Jack Slayton's sensational shooting, 3

Gene Dahlbender Jr., the other

Atlantan in the championship

flight, went down before Swift losing at the 18th green. Castillo

breezed to a 7 and 6 victory over Mercer Blanchard, of Columbus, in

Slayton came up with three

birdies in a row to break Barnes. One down through the 9th hole

after Tommy took the first with a birdie and halved the rest with

started firing 'em up at the 10th. He knocked in an 8-iron chip

there for a trey, followed up with

a 25-foot putt which dropped on

the 11th and closed the streak with

a brilliant iron two and one-half feet from the 12th pin for a con-

Three 3's and Slayton was 2 up.

Dahlbender came back after be-

ing 2 down through the eighth hole. He caught Swift on the back

side, but muffed his chance at a

win with a hooked drive into the

trap at No. 18. Dahlbender went

over the green coming out, and

Swift's par 4 was the 1-up differ-

Neither played very well, Son-

Blum had putter trouble in his

my being about five strokes over

match with Morey, and Dale came

up with nice putts when they counted the most. That proved the

Castillo, whose home is in Tam-

pa, Fla., had no trouble as he

stuck a stroke from par. In the

morning matches, Dahlbender

scored a brilliant 4-under-par 32

for an 8-up lead on the first nine

of his tilt with Woodruff Harp, Columbus, whom he stopped, 7

Barnes stopped Clem Brown, of

Blum defeated Jeff Kelly, 4 and

3; Morey defeated Sonny Shelby, 2 and 1; Castillo defeated Dixon

Harp, 2 and 1; Blanchard defeated

Cliff Hunter, 1 up; Slayton defeated Sonny Ellis, 5 and 4; Swift de-

feated Jack Killen, 4 and 3.

Rell Suggs, of Lithia Springs, lost in the morning, but won his match in the afternoon to advance

to the semi-finals of the second

STOCK RACE.

car race today.

Red Singleton, Atlanta race car driver, left yesterday for Camp Jordan in Chattanooga, where he will compete in a 100-mile stock

Tennille, 3 and 2, in the morning.

Other first-round results:

difference in their match.

It was too late then for the genial

ceded 3

Tee Barnes.

nice scrambling, Slayton

the other quarter-final match.

As the luck of the draw would have it, the teammates and fellow

nament this afternoon.

of the show.

COUNTRY CLUB OF COLUM-





GETTING IN CONDITION-When September 1 rolls around, these Georgia football stars won't be complaining about sore muscles after the first few workouts. They have been keeping in tip-top physical condition all summer by doing manual labor. Top right is Tommy Witt, junior center, who is getting ready after a knee operation by riding some 15 miles a day on his bicycle. Top center is Blocking Back Paul Kluk, who missed a trip west with Buford's baseball team because he had to return to Athens and enter summer school. He is an ace catcher. Top right is Tackle Wyatt Posey, who, like the others, is working on a construction job near Athens. Bottom photo shows two of Georgia's more promising sophomores doing a bit of ditch digging. Both were members of last year's sensational freshman team. Left to right, they are Fullback Ken "Red" Keuper and End George Poschner. Football practice starts September 1.

The Bengal Roster Luke Barnes Gains Finals

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 10.—The following squad of 44 players represents the L. S. U. gridders who showed to best advantage in spring training. The players are presented in the order of their ranking, with weights in

LEFT END-Johnson (197), Barrett (180), Stell (170) Fulkerson.

LEFT TACKLE-James (212), Zick (205), Whitman

LEFT GUARD-Gianelloni (190), McDonald (210), Barnes (210), Edwards (210).

CENTER-Hogan (190), Lipkis (185), Cassidy (185), Sharp (200). RIGHT GUARD-Goree (195), Miller (190), Young

(185), Michaelson (185). RIGHT END-Stonecipher (188), Cavigga (185), Pillow (190), Holland (190). RIGHT TACKLE-J. Barrett (218), Eastman (200),

Kendrick (205), Eiland (200). QUARTERBACK-Jenkins (185), Toczylowski (190), Bruno (190), Madona (160), or Joser (190). RIGHT HALF-Anastasio (180), E. Weaver (180), Price

(165), Jones (180). LEFT HALF-Bird (165), Hightower (165), Bodson (165), McKinney (165).

FULLBACK-Kendrick (190), Richardson (190), Gorinski (190), Frey (185).

Routs Jacobs To Keep Title

Bobby Riggs Gains Eastern Men's Finals by

Suydam Draws

Outright Release

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug.

10. - (P) - Jack Suydam today

was given his outright release

President Earl Mann, in mak-

ing the announcement, said that

it was necessary to cut down in

the number of "A" men and

Suydam, while he had been a

big help to the club, unfortu-

nately was a left-handed batter.

The Crackers have too many

Suydam was signed in the

spring as a free agent. He is a

Birmingham boy and a real

prospect for some club. He was

a big help to the Crackers, espe-

Alice Marble

cially on defense.

who swing from the portside.

by the Atlanta Baseball Club.

Crushing Prusoff.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(P)—
Alice Marble rose to the heights of her game today to crush Helen Jacobs, 6-1, 6-0, in winning her fourth eastern grass court tennis

championship. Alice took but 35 minutes in smashing out her fourth major ATLANTA

National Champion Bobby Riggs gained the final round of men's play with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Hank Prusoff, of Seattle. Riggs didn't drop a service in scoring his third victory over Prusoff in as many successive tour-naments. He will meet Don Mc-Neill, of Oklahoma, in the finals of the New Orleans Pelicans, an-

by breaking Hank's delivery in the last game of each, holding the loser to one point in each game.

Working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals for another year.

The Cards took charge of the loser to one point in each game.

The Cards took charge of the locally-owned Pels this year, after In T.V.I. Meet the last set in which he was limited expiration of an agreement bed to 15 points, only three of tween New Orleans and the Cleve-CHATTANOOGA, Ten., Aug. 10.

Poindexter, Alf Anderson **Pace Victory**

Celebration Will Mark Series Final as Lock baum Hurls.

By JACK TROY.

PELICAN PARK, New Orleans, La., Aug. 10.—When it became so in the run of luck that any change had to be for the better, the Crackers went into action and won a ball game.

They beat those persistent Peli-cans, 9 to 4, in the second game of the series this afternoon and they gained a full game on Nashville in the bargain. The Vols lost to the

Jennings (Jinx) Poindexter is living proof that any change had to be for the better. The Jinx won his second game in a row this afternoon. In fact, he is the only Cracker pitcher credited with victories on the road trip.

HARRIS FINISHES.

Naturally, no one expected Poindexter to go the route. That wouldn't be in the cards. He pitched seven good innings and retired for a pinch-hitter. Luman Harris

Mike Martynik didn't give the Crackers a hit until the fifth in-ning. Meanwhile, the Pels got two unearned runs. An error provided a run in the first and Buddy Bates misjudged two flies which fell for a double and triple, respectively, in the second. That gave 'em another run.

The Crackers scored three off Martynik in the fifth and sent him to the showers in the seventh. Neither Jim Winford nor Pete Hader proved very effective in relief. The Crackers scored two in the seventh and a final four in the

The Pels scored their last two in the seventh.
Poindexter allowed only two

earned runs and gave up nine hits.

ANDERSON PACE-MAKER. Although they didn't get a hit until the fifth, the rejuvenated Crackers winning their second game in the last seven starts, colected a total of 12. Anderson led with three for five.

It will be Jefferson Parish Day Crackers conclude the series with a single game. For the second time this season, Emile Lochbaum will be honored in New Orleans by parish friends.

Lochbaum will pitch and his op-ponent probably will be young Alvin Jurisich, the fireball right-

After tomorrow's game, the Crackers return home for a day. Then open another series against Chattanooga there Tuesday night.

The Box Score

38 4 9 27 8 1

smashing out her fourth major victory over the woman who preceded her as national singles champion. Though seven of the 13 games went to deuce, the match was a rout as Miss Marble time after time forced Miss Jacobs out of position and scored on killing placement shots.

In marching to the title, Alice lost but one set—to Pauline Betz—in six matches, and she scored her fifth love set in today's victory.

Netional Champion Bohby Riggs

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .- (A) Charles Hurth, business manager morrow.

Bobby won the first two sets sociation Club had renewed its

land Indians.

(R)—Luke Barnes, Atlanta fairway slugger, and Harry Jones, captain of Vanderbilt University's Mioland Runs Through Rain And Mud To Annex Derby

The long-driving Atlantan downed Polly Boyd, of Chattanooga, 2 and 1. Jones advanced to the finals with a 3-2 victory in a driving rain, Mioland gal-35,000 received a soaking, neverney favorite, went down before Boyd in a quaterfinal match. the \$62,000 American Derby at the rain under the stands.
Washington Park today to throw William Hurley, trainer of

golf team, today gained the finals of the Tennessee Valley invita-

over Ed Brown, of Chattanooga.

Atlanta Horses

Lew Oehmig, medalist and tour-

tion tournament.

Win at Linville LINVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10.—(P) ner of the Arlington Classic, fin-Five-Star Final, entry of C. L. ished second, and Weigh Anchor Five-Star Final, entry of C. L. Fain Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., won the championship stake in the five-gaited class of the Linville horse show today. The Atlanta to the Arington Classic, in-like of the Final broke in a show to the Arington Classic, in-like of the Final broke in a show to the Arington Classic, in-like of the Final broke in a show the five-like of the Arington Classic, in-like of the Final broke in a show that the five-like of the Arington Classic, in-like of the Final broke in a show the five-like of the Final broke in a show the findicate of the five-like of the five-like of the five-like of the

exhibited over a slow track.

Easter Feudist, entered by T. B. field. The race lost much of its appeal 2:05 4-5. McGahey, of Flat Rock, N. C., was second, and Gray Dawn, by Billy Black, of Atlanta, was third.

Total prize money in the class

The race lost much of its appeal by the last-minute scratching of win, \$5 to place and \$3.40 to show.

Bimelech, Colonel Edward R.

Bradley's potential three-year-old champion of 1940. An hour before \$3 and \$2.60 to show. Weigh An-

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)— drenched the racing strip and Splashing through a sloppy track thousands of spectators jammed loped to a three-length victory in theless, since a strong wind blew

Washington Park today to throw the three-year-old championship bit three-year-old into the race his three-year-old into the race his three-year-old into the race into a perplexing puzzle.

Mioland, owned by Charles S. because of the sloppy track. Mud Howard, of San Francisco, led was fetlock deep along the rail, from start to finish. Sirocco, win- and only a few seconds before the

show today. The Atlanta horse, running last most of the way, with Jockey Adams piloting him ridden by Maddux Whitley, was Super Chief in the five-horse to victory. Mioland splashed over the mile and one-quarter route in

the race, a terrific thunderstorm chor returned \$3.20 to show.

Reds Blank Cards, 5-0; Cubs Snap Pirates' Streak at Eight

With Three on **Beats Dodgers**

Whitey Moore Allows Only 4 Hits; Giants Whip Phillies.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 .- (A)-Whitey Moore set the St. Louis Cardinals down to their sixth veloped one of the year's most straight defeat today as the Cin- amazing sports stories. cinnati Reds knocked out a 5-to-0 victory. Frank McCormick hit his games, tied one and lost none in League leaders. Moore allowed championship. Three of her vic-

	RE	D	5	5;	CARDS 0.				
ST. LOUIS	ab	h.	po	a.	CINCIN.	ab	.h	po.	a.
Brwn, 3b,se		0	0	3	Werber,3b	4	1	0	1
T.Moore.cf		0	2	0	MM'Ck,cf	3	1	1	0
Slaughtr,rf	4	2	2		Frey.2b	4	1	3	3
Mize.1b	4	0	6	0	FM'Cmk,1b	4	2	9	0
Koy.lf	4	1	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	10	0
Padgett.c	4	1	8	1	Goodman.rf	3	0	. 1	0
Orengo,2b	4	0	4	0	Arnovich,lf	4	1	3	0
Marion,ss	4	0	0		Myers.ss	3	0	0	2
S.Martin,3b	1	0	0	1	L. Moore.p	3	2	0	1
Bowman,p	1	0	0	4					
хНорр	ī	0	0	0					
Doyle,p	0	0	0	0					
xxJ.Martin	1	0	0	0					

Totals 31 424 9 Totals 32 927 7

xBatted for Bowman in 8th.
xxBatted for Doyle in 9th.
St. Louis 000 000 000—05
Cincinnati
Runs, Werber, M. McCormick, F. McCormick, Arnovich, Myers; errors, T.
Moore, Marion; runs batted in, Frey 2,
F. McCormick, L. Moore; two-base hits.
Koy, M. McCormick; herr
Cormick; sacrifice, M. McCormick; left
Cormick; sacrifice, M. McCormick; left
on bases, St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6; bases
on balls, off Bowman 2, off L. Moore 5;
by L. Moore 7; hits, off Bowman 8 in 7
by L. Moore 7; hits, off Bowman 8 in 7
by L. Moore 7; hits, off Bowman 8 in 7
by L. Moore 7; hits, off Bowman 8 in 7
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by L. Moore 7; hits, off Bowman 8 in 7
by L. Moore 7; hits, off Bowman 8 in 7
by L. Moore 7; hor with the championship
won, Louise Crawford lies in an Allanta hospital. The operation has been performed. And the
Babe's teammates and rabid followers, of whom there are many, are pulling hard for her to once

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.-(P)-The Chicago Cubs stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates' winning streak today, winning 1-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Vern Olsen. The Bucs had won eight straight

(U	Вŝ	- 1	; F	PIRATES O				
CHICGO Hack,3b Herman,2b Gleeson,cf Nichlsn,rf Leiber,1b Dllssdro,lf Todd.c Wrstler,ss Olsen,p				2 4 0 0 0 0 0 8	PITTSB. Handley.3b Elliott.rf Gustine,2b Vaughan.ss Fletcher.1b VaRobys.lf DiMggio,cf Davis,c xL.Waner Brown.p Klinger.p	ab 4 4 4 3 4 3	.h. 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1	90 4 3 4 11 3 0 2 0 0	.a. 0 0 2 7 2 0 0 0 0 1 1
	_	_	=	-	Lopez,c Totals	1	7	27	14
xRan for Chicago Pittsburgh	ille	88	vis	dre	000 1 000 (100 200 atte	oi oi	00-	-1 -0 in,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-(P) The New York Giants blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 1 to 0 today behind the five-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert, Gumbert won his own game when he doubled in the third, was sacrificed to third and scored on a fly by Joe Moore,

· GI	AN	IT	8	1;	PHILLIES !	0.			
N. YORK	ab	h.	po	a.	PHILA.	ab	h.	po	
W'head,2b	3	1	1	5	Schulte,2b	3	1	1	1
Moone.lf	4	0	2	0	Marty.cf	4	2	5	
Dem'ree.cf	4	1	2	0	Bragan.ss	4	0	3	
Young.1b	4	0	18	0	Rizzo.lf	4	1	3	-
Danning,c	4	1	1	3	M'z'ra.rf-1b	3	0	3	-)
Ott.rf	4	Ô	0	0	May,3b	3	0	1	1
Witek.ss	7	ň	2	7	Warren.e	3	1	3	1
C'nello.3b	3	0	ō	5	Mahan,1b	2	0	8	- (
Gumbert,p	3	2	1	1	zMueller	0	0	0	-
Gumbert,p		-	•	-1	zzMonchak	0	0	0	- (
					Brown.p	0	0	0	
1				- 1	SiJ'nson,p	2	0	0	
				-1	Klein,rf	ī	0	0	ı
				_ 1			_	_	_

Philadelphia

001 000 000—1

Run, Gumbert; errors, Danning, May; run batted in, Moore; two-base hits, Gumbert, Marty; sacrifices, Mazzera, Whitehead; double plays, Danning to Witek to Young, Gumbert to Young; left on base, Philadelphia 5, New York 6; base on balls, off Si Johnson 1, off Gumbert; struck out, by Si Johnson 2; hits, off Si Johnson 8 in 8 innings, off Brown 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Si Johnson, Umpires, Barr, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time, 1:47.

	EE	S	4:		ODGERS	3.			
BKLYN	ab	.h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab	h.	po	.a.
Reese.ss	3	0	1		Sisit,3b	. 2	0	3	1
Walker.cf	5	3	3		Cooney.cf	. 4	1	4	1
Camilli.1b	4	2	5		Rowell,2b	4	2	2	3
Phelps.c	4	2	6		West,rf	4	1	1	1
Reiser.rf	4	. 1	1	0	Moore.rf	0	0	0	0
Lavrtto,3b	4	0	0	4	Ross.lf	- 4	2	2	1
Mdwick.lf	3	2	4	0	Miller.ss	4	0	5	1
Cscrart.2b	3	0	4	* 2	Hassett.1b	4	1	7	1
Grissom.p	2	1	0	0	Berres.c	- 4	1	2	2
Hamlin.p	0	0	0	0	Salvo.p	1	0	1	3
xFranks	1	0	0	0					
Head.p	0	0	0	0					- 1
xxWasdell	0	0	0	0					- 1
xxxHudsn	0	0	0	0					
Totale	33	11	24	-	Totale	31	-	27	14



Spring and Baker WA. 3842

Blow by Ross Girl Softball Pitcher Here Wins 27 Straight, Hurls Three Yankees Clout No-Hitters and Nine Shutouts Despite Serious Illness 5 Home Runs RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Louise (Babe) Crawford is the Bobby Feller of women's softball. In fact, she's two Bobby

Fellers. The strong right arm and dogged courage of this 152-pound Atlanta girl who pitches for the Hertz U-Drive-It team have de-

The Babe has won 27 straight 15th home run for the National pitching her team to the city tories were no-hit performances; nine times she shut out the opposition. Once she pitched a double-

FIRST SEASON.

And it is the first year Louise ver tried to pitch. Last season ever tried to pitch. La she played the outfield.

Back of her super-record of achievement lies a flaming path of courage. All season her physicians urged her to undergo a ma-

are pulling hard for her to once more shut out the enemy.

What kind of a delivery and what sort of stuff must a pitcher pitch nine shutouts, allow no hits in three games?

DIPSY-DOODLE. She does it with the dipsy-

Dorothy DeNise, manager and catcher of the Hertz team, disclosed that Louise opens wide her hand when releasing the ball.

The Babe, herself, doesn't know how she does it, but the ball performs crazily when it heads toward the plate. "Sometimes," said Dorothy, "the ball breaks sharply upward; sometimes it snaps downward. It behaves something like Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball, but Babe doesn't use her knuckles. She's just a wonder, that's the only way I can ex-

Somebody ought to nominate Louise Crawford for the Sullivan award, annually given the out-standing athlete of the nation. This gal isn't good; heck, she's

Conn, Pastor Meet Tuesday In New York

Billy Favored but Odds Have Been Steadily

Dropping.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Although you'd never know it to listen to 'em Billy Conn and Bob

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Chet Ross broke the Brooklyn Dodgers winning streak of five games when he homered with the bases when he homered with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to give the Boston Bees a 4-to-3 victory today. Manuel Salvo did the Boston Bees a 4-to-3 victory today. Manuel Salvo did the bost he bothers 11 hits.

BILLY MESSES 4: DODGERS 1. BELLY MESSES 4: DODGERS 1. BELLY MESSES 3: DODGERS 1. BELLY MESSES 4: DODGERS 3. BELLY MESSES 4: D

o take the "Duke" Tuesday. The dds, however, have steadily narrowed from 1 to 2 at the start to 5-6 and take your pick at fight

Dutch Meyer Gets His Chance Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(P)—Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers said today he would start his new rookie second baseman, L. D. (Dutch) Meyer, against the Chicago White Sox in Sunday's double-header.

Meyer, acquired from Knoxville of the Southern Association recently for two players and an unannounced sum of cash, reported to the Tigers today.

5th Brown, Overlin Go Drew \$12,112.7]

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 10.—(A) A fight June 28 between Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin and Atlanta's Ben Brown netted the Richmond police department's Benevolent Association \$12,112.71,



LOUISE (BABE) CRAWFORD—SHE THROWS THE DIPSY-DOODLE,

Southern League

BARONS 9; LOOKOUTS 8.
BIRMINGHAM. Ala. Aug. 10.(AF)—
red Tauby scored in the 10th on Aleno's
ing fly to centerfield here this afteroon and Birmingham shaded Chattaooga, 9-8. nooga, 9-8.

The Lookouts had a two-run lead in the eighth until Legrant Scott slapped a pinch-hit homer into the right field bleachers with a man on.

In the 10th Fred Tauby cracked his 9th double of the season. Mack and Mele walked and Aleno smashed a drive to centerfield. Tauby came home after the catch with the run that ended the hall same

the catch	W	ith	th	1e	run that	end	ed
ball game.							
CHATTA.	ab	h.)	po.		B'HAM.	ab.	h.
Olson,3b	5	2	1		Bevell,2b	6	0
Luce,lf	4	3	2	0	Tauby.cf	6	1
Goodell.lf	1	1	1	0	Mack.1b	5	2
Chapmn,rf	5	2	4	-0	Mele,rf	3 .	3
AHooks,1b	4	0	9		Aleno,3b	6	2
Bolyard.cf	5	4	5	0	DI.Savio.ss	5	2
Letchas.2b	5	4	4	2	Moore.lf.c	5	2
M'Dnls.ss	5	1	0	4	Owens.c	3	1
R.Hooks,c	5	1	3	0	Sauer.lf	- 1	1
Bass.p	3	0	0	1	Schussir.p	1	0
Stiles.p	1	0	0	0	Smith.p	1	0
					Bauers.p	0	0
					xScott	1	1
					Gehrman.p	1	0

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	1:57.
	BMOKIES 1; PEBBLES 0.
	KNOXV. ab.h.po.a. L. ROCK ab.h.po.s
1	Myatt.ss 3 0 2 0 Yount.cf 4 0 2
ı	Ramsey.2b 3 0 3 3 Dwyer,rf 4 0 1
4	Mauldin 3h 3 0 0 2 Schalk 2h 4 1 5
J	M'C'll'ch.rf 3 0 0 0 Duke.lf 4 1 1
	Lukon.lf 4 1 5 0 Lupien.lb 3 1 6
3	M'C'll'ch,rf 3 0 0 0 Duke.lf 4 1 1 Lukon.lf 4 1 5 0 Lupien.lb 3 1 6 Shelley.cf 3 0 2 0 Sieling.ss 4 0 3
	Stanton.lb 3 2 7 1 Rensa.c 4:0 5
1	Fallon.c 4 1 6 1 Irwin.3b 2 0 1
1	Hubbell.p 3 0 2 1 Katz,p 2 0 3
	Totals 29 4 27 8 Totals 31 4 27 1
d	Knoxville 010 000 000-
- 1	Little Rock 000 000 000-
	Runs, McCulloch: errors, Myatt, Maul
	din, Schalk; two-base hit, Duke; sacri-
	fice. Katz; double plays, Sieling to Schall
	to Lupien. Hubbell to Fallon to Stanton
	left on bases. Knoxville 7. Little Rock 7
	bases on balls, off Hubbell 2, off Katz 5
	struck out, by Hubbell 4, by Katz 5: wild
	nitch Kate Ilmnings Tongs and Johnson

Knoxville 020 010—
Little Rock 210 000—
Brewer, Baker and Sheehan; Shaffer

Gene Durham Is First To Par Chattahoochee in Seven Years

Atlanta Golfer Fires 31 Over Par 32 Layout, and son, rookie left-hander, enabled the Boston Red Sox today to deal Wins Trophy for His Feat.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

And there were seven years of famine-For seven long years after the construction of the Chattahoochee golf course there was an utter dearth of golfers who shot par over the course. Then last week along came Gene Durham.

Yes, along came Gene Durham with a very, very hot round, and his 31 was one under par for the tricky nine-hole layout. Old Man Par, who had eluded such fine golfers as Charlie Vates and Dorothy Kirby, was finally collared California monopolized finals of and given a resounding licking the national junior and boys' ten-

Annex Titles Spence.rf



HE WAS FIRST-Gene Durham (on left) is being presented the trophy for being the first golfer ever to par the Chattahoochee Club course. Knox Griffin, club manager, makes the donation.

In 13-0 Victory

Tigers Increase Lead With 5-2 Decision Over Chisox.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Ernie Bonham, young rookie righthander, recently acquired from Kansas City, limited the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits, as the Yankees bombarded three A's hurlers for thirteen hits, five of them homers, for a 13-to-0 victory.

PHILA. ab.h.po.a. N. YORK
Rbeling 3b 4 0 1 4 Gordon, 2b 4 2 1 2
Moses, ff 4 1 4 0 Roife, 3b 5 2 0 1
Chapmn, cf 4 2 1 0 Henrich, If 4 2 1 0
Johnson, If 4 0 1 0 DiMaggio, cf 4 2 6 0
Siebert, lb 3 1.11 0 Keller, If 5 1 6 0
Hayes, c 3 1 2 0 Dickey, c 3 2 4 0
McCoy, 2b 3 0 1 8 Dahlgren, lb 4 2 6 1
Brancatos, s: 0 3 3 Knkbker, s 4 0 2 2
Potter, p 0 0 0 0 Bonham, p 3 0 1 0
xDávis 1 0 0 0
Beckman, p 1 0 0 0
Beckman, p 1 0 0 0

Beckman, p 1 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 24 15

xBatted for Potter in 3rd.

Philadelphia 000 000 000 000 000 000

New York 311 005 03x-13

Runs, Gordon 2, Rolfe 3, Henrich 2, Di
Maggio 2, Keller, Dickey, Dahlgren, Bonham; error, Gordon; runs batted in, Henrich 3, Di Maggio 4, Keller, Gordon,
Dickey, Dahlgren 2, Rolfe; two-base hits,
Henrich 2, Siebert, Di Maggio, Rolfe;
home runs, Keller, Gordon, Dahlgren,
Rolfe, Di Maggio, double plays, Knickerbocker and Dahlgren, Rubeling, McCoy
and Siebert; left on bases, New York 4,
Philadelphia 4; bases on balls, off Potter
2, off Dean 2, off Beckman 1; struck out,
by Bonham 3, by Eeckman 1; struck out,
by Bonham 3, by Eeckman 1; hits, off,
Potter 3 in 2 innings, off Dean 7 in 4,
off Beckman 3 in 2; losing pitcher, Potter, Umpires, Pipgras, Ormsby and Summers, Time of game, 1:45, Attendance,
7,887.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers stretched their American League lead to a full game today with a 5-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a five-inning, rain-shortened contest before 17,247 spectators. The rain, which held up the game an hour and 29 minutes in

the third inning, forced postponement of the second game of ment of the second game of scheduled double-header.

TIGERS 5; WHITE SOX 2.

DETROIT ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a Bartellas 3 1 0 4 Webb.2b 3 0 2 :
Fox.rf 3 1 0 8 Kreevich.cf 3 2 1 6 MCSky.cf 3 1 2 0 Kubel.b 3 1 3 Grenbrg.lf 3 1 3 0 Appling.ss 3 1 1 1 York.lb 2 0 8 0 Wright.rf 3 1 0 Higgins.3b 2 0 0 0 Rosnthal.lf 2 0 1 6 Tebbetts.c 2 0 2 0 Tresh.c 20 7 Rowe.p 2 1 0 0 Lee.p 2 1 0 6

Rowe,p. 2 1 0 0 Lee,p. 2 1 0 0

Totals 22 7 15 7 Totals 23 8 15 4
Detroit
Chicago
Runs, Bartell, Greenberg, York, Higgins, Metha, Kreevich, Kennedy; errors, McCosky, Appling; runs batted in Greenberg 2, Metha 2, Rowe, Kuhel, Lee; two-base hits, Kreevich, Lee three-base hit, Metha; home run, Greenberg; left on bases, Detroit 3, Chicago 6; bases oballs, off Lee 1; struck out, by Rowe 2, by Lee 6. Umoiros, Rommell, Quinn, Moriarty and Hibbard, Time, 1:06. Attendance, (actual) 17,247.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Effective pitching by Earl John-Washington a 3-0 defeat. Johnson scattered eight hits and checked several threats by the Nats' before

being relieved by Jack Wilson in the ninth. BOSTON ab.h.po.a. WASHTN ab.h.pc
DiMagg.cf 5 1 5 0 Case.cf 5 0.5
Cramer.lf 5 0 3 1 Lewis.rf 4 2 1
Cronin.ss 2 0 0 4 Walker.lf 2 0 0
Fox.c 2 0 4 1 Travis.3b 4 1 0
Tabou 3h 3 1 0 2 Eldwith th Masterson,p 0 0 0 0 | zzEarly 1 0 0

golfers had failed in their quest for seven years.

TROPHY OFFERED.

The search for the elusive par ining the junior and boys' titles, respectively.

TROPHY OFFERED.

The search for the elusive par ining the junior and boys' titles, respectively.

The first to make Mr. Par cry to the first to mak

FULTON LEAGUE (JUNIORS). Central Cafe
N. W. Tigers
Lithonia Rockies
College Park Term.
Clarkston

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (JUNIORS). Fulton F. Merchants Atlanta Boys' Club East Atlanta Crackers Grant Park Aces South Side Indians South Side Indians Whitefoord Avenue Grant Park Methodist

TEXAS LEAGUE (MIDGETS) McCall Tigers Piedmont Pirates Piedmont Pirates
Center Hill
Sylvan Hills Cards
Goldsmith Torm.
C. V. Chicks
W. E. Cubs

Chosewood Grant Park Cards Fulton Midgets DeKalb Cards Grant Park Cubs Grant Park Crackers Kirkwood Ramblers AMERICAN LEAGUE (JUNIORS)

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 9; New Orleans 4.
Chattanoga 8; Birmingham 9 (10
innings)
Nashville 4; Memphis 5.
Knoxville 1; Little Rock 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS.— W. L. Pct. CLUBS.— W.
Nashville 71 40 .640 Birm ham 34 (
Atlanta 70 49 .588 New Orl. 33
Memphis 65 49 .570 Knoxville 45
Chat'n'ga 60 57 .513 Lit. Rock 41 TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Little Rock (2).
Nashville at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W.

Detroit 64 42 .604 Chicago 51

Cleveland 63 43 .394 Wash ton 45

Boston 38 48 .347 St. Louis 45

N. York 52 51 .505 Ph'delphia 40

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. (CLUBS— W. Savannah 70 43 .619 Greenville 55 Macon 64 48 .571 (Columbus 57 Columbus 63 49 .563 Jackswille 47 Augusta 60 54 .526 Charleston 35

Cleveland at St. Louis (rained

Detroit at Chicago (2). Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. SALLI DEAGUE,
SATURDAY'S RESULTS,
olumbus 9-7; Greenville 7-1.
Jacksonville 5; Augusta 1.
Macon 10; Columbia 7 (11 inns.).
Savannah 15; Charleston 5. PIEDMONT LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Macon.
Greenville at Columbus.
Savannah at Augusta.
Charleston at Jacksonville.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Daytona Beach 7; Orlando 4.
DeLand 7; Gainesville 3.
St. Augustine 5; Leesburg 3.
Sanford 14; Ocala.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
v York 1: Philadelphia 0.
rooklyn 3: Boston 4.
Chicago 1: Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 0: Cincinnati 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia 0; New York 13.
Boston 3; Washingotn 0.
Detroit 5; Chicago 2 (called fifth.

TODAY'S GAMES. '

SALLY LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Sanford at Ocala.
St. Augustine at Leesburg.
DeLand at Gainesville.
Daytona Beach at Orlando.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. SAURDAY'S RESULTS.
Selma 4; Gadsden 1.
Anniston 16-5; Montgomery 4-3.
Jackson 17; Pensacola 6.
Meridian 6; Mobile 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Asheville at Durham.
Charlotte at Winston-Salem.
Rocky Mount at Norfolk.
Portsmouth at Richmond. TEXAS LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Beaumont 8-2; Tulsa 5-1.
Shreveport 4-5; Dallas 5-3.
San Antonio 3; Fort Worth 6
Houston 8; Oklahoma City

TODAY'S GAMES.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City (2).
Beaumont at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Houston (2).

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Americus 7: Thomasville 0.
Albany 1: Waycross 0.
Valdosta 10: Cordele 3.
Tallahassee 6: Moultrie 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Columbus (2).
Louisville at Toledo (2).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2).
Kansas City at St. Paul (2). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. RATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Rochester 3-3; Toronto 4-2 (1st game 11 innings).
Baltimore 2; Newark 12.
Buffalo 7; Montreal 2.
Jersey City 6; Syracuse 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Buffalo.

Toronto at Syracuse.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Newark.

Southern Swim

others. Some of the more promising

Some of the more promising competitors are: Reba Morton, A33 Knoxville, Tenn.; Prince Nufer, Goldsboro, N. C.; Bill Walters, At-lanta; Dick Bates, Atlanta; Marlanta; Dick Bates, Atlanta; Mar-garet Richards, Dorothy Lee Scott garet Richards, Dorouty Lee and Margaret Reinhold, Lakeland, H. C. Florida.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

 CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
 W. L. Ret. CLUBS—

 Asheville
 65 47 .580 Rocky Mt.
 58 54

 Richmond
 66 48 .579 Norfolk
 50 55

 Durham
 61 52 .540 Portsmith
 46 66

 Charlotte
 59 54 .522 Win.-Slm.
 45 66

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Sa 67
San Ant. 76 55 .580 Shreveprt 58 69
Fraumort 67 39 .522 Tulsa 56 69
Okla. City 64 67 .489 Ft. Worth 45 82 ASSOCIATION. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. F. Kan. City. 73 58 6.76 Louisville 54 58 Minn'p'is 61 44 584 Toledo 45 64 Columbus 61 50 530 Ind'polis 44 64 St. Paul 53 57 482 Milwaukee 42 62

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Softball

the month.

General Shoe will meet the Jour Circulator team. Cooledge and Westm ster drew byes, Sinclair meets Expection, Gulf meets Sylvan Hills Method Wesley Friendship meets Scripto, U. S. & G. meets District "B" CCC and Gr. Park plays Southern Saw Service.

Exposition Mills, by winning the C League title over Cooledge, enfer tournament as one of the favorites. Gr. Scripto, Cooledge and Westminshould give them a good close bat however.

Gulf Oil vs. Sylvan Hills Method Grady. 6:30 p. m. General Shoe vs. Journal Circulat Grady. 8 p. m. Sinclair vs. Exposition, Grady,

Sinciair vs. Exposition.

y. m. Vs. Friendship vs. Scripto, Pi mont, 8 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. District "B" Ci Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
Piedmont, 9:15 p. m.
Standings Through August 9: CITY LEAGUE. General Shoe 4 Square Blues

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Gulf Oil
4 Square Golds
Dist. "B" CCC
Wesley Friendship
Louis Billiard Par.
American Fore Club
Decatur Merchants
Martha Brown Memorial AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sinclair Refining
Western Auto Sup.
Atlanta Met. Casket
Delta Sigma Phi
G. E. Suoply
Atlanta Journal
Devoe & Reynolds
Genuine Parts

SOUTHERN LEAGUE GIRLS' TRIANGLE LEAGUE.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE. The Sylvan Hills Methodists won the Grant Park Co-eds in the play-the third round of the Indepe

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

BUILD A



Marist Opens Grid Drills Monday, Tech High Follows Tuesday

Van Houten Loses 7 of 11 Regular Men

Cadets To Play Smithies. Purples and Savannah in Succession.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. The doleful groans one will hear around the city tomorrow probably will be emanating from throats of some 30 Marist gridders as they bid seasonal farewell to swim suits, baseball spikes and lazing in the shade of the old ap-ple tree to don cleated shoes and the old moleskins for their first

football practice of the year. Coach Louis Van Houten is getting the lads out a bit early per-haps, but having lost seven out of 11 of his regulars from his great eleven of last year, generally acaimed the best in the school's history, he figures there is much work to be done ere they tie into I. A. A. outfit will be called to face this year.

As the season opens the Ivy streeters take on Tech High, Boys' High and Savannah on successive veek ends. After a couple of cial, Monroe, Jordan, Columbus and Lanier in succession. And, help us, if Louis isn't trying to fill the open dates on the card with a couple of tough elevens.

Any offers?
Such stellar performers as Alvin McDonald, back, and Ed Ryckeley, tackle, both of whom are now at Georgia Tech, and Jim Lee, guard, who is now a Georgia freshman, were lost by graduation, as were Harry Leatherwood, halfback now at Oglethorpe; Holder, back; Rupert Davol, end, and Joe Anderson, end. Such men cannot be replaced easily, Van Houten knowingly asserts.

Merita Trips Packer Nine; Cafe Winner

Merita Bakeries tripped White rovision, 10 to 1, in the Atlanta ommercial League. Leading by 3 1. Merita rallied to score six runs in the seventh and tapered off with one in the ninth. Souter ix lead the attack for the Bakers ith 3 for 5. Echols, Robinson and ithwick hit triples.
ita 002 100 601—10 14 1
te 000 001 000— 1 8 2
uter and Donehue; Griswell, Bailey,

GOVERNMENT BOYS WIN.

THE STANDINGS.
w. l. pct. CLUBS—
bixiateel 6 1 .887 Central Cafe 3 4 .429
fer. Bak. 5 2 .714 Ber. Class 2 4 .333
white Pr. 4 2 .667 Ga. Pow. 2 4 .334
cas Co. 2 4 .667 Post Of. 2 5 .286

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

outse-neader from the N. A. Pep Class of come within one game of cinching the grand scale. At one time, it boasted 10 golf scholarships for here while Nix hit a triple for the fearer while Nix hit a triple for the fearer. Errors were numerous on both lubs.

Immons Bed 304 030 00x—10 9 0 (S.A.P. Class 000 204 100—7 10 4 (Smith and McWilliams; C. Walker, Holpomb and Baxter.

L. S. U. took up golf on the grand scale. At one time, it boasted 10 golf scholarships for freshmen and 10 for upper class-men. Which simply meant that a good golfer looking for an education could get it and still play golf.

In fact, such scholarships re
In fact, such scholarships re
Ridley, A. J. Gomlia, Gene Brooks, and F. M. Boozer.

These entering from nearby communities, and who work during the daytime, may compete in the tourney and play at night if they so stipulate at the time of the communities.

These entering from nearby communities, and who work during the daytime, may compete in the tourney and play at night if they so stipulate at the time of the corner.

The constant of the Griff- M. Boozer.

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These entering from nearby communities, and who work during the daytime, may compete in the tournament.

These entering from nearby communities, and who work during the daytime, may compete in the tournament.

The country of the Country of the country of the tournament.

The country of the countr

to for two, antherville 000 560 000—- 12 0 oeedway Oil 310 002 000—6 8 0 Higginbotham and Gladded; Jenkins, anthersville 000 000 0—0 3 4 oeedway Oil 002 303 0—5 5 1 Morris and Cross; Gaines and Rake-

CAFE-THOMASTON.
Central Cafe of the Atlanta Commeral League will meet Thomaston at nomaston this afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Brisbane Wins.
Brisbane Park defeated the Atlanta ravelers of the Spalding League, 8 to 7, a 10-inning game at Piedmont Park.
Foshow hit a home run for the win-rs. Massingale went the route for the nners, while Gibson pitched for the sers.

isbane Park 020 300 100 2—8 14 3 far between.
lanta Travelers 010 200 201 1—7 8 2 far between.

Of course.



THAT'S THE WAY-Gene Dahlbender Jr., of Atlanta, and Henry Castillo, of Baton Rouge, La., sneaked away yesterday before the opening-round matches in the annual Southeastern Golf tournament at Columbus for a couple of practice shots. That's Castillo, a L. S. U. star, with the club while the young Atlanta ace watches his form.

The lack of cash returns will

Anyway, L. S. U.'s decision to

cut down on golf is a blow to the

It is too bad, for such happen-

It is too bad, because golf is

And it has opened many doors

You seldom come up with a

It has its advantages, all right.

Griffin Is Host

den Among Favorites

for Men's Crown.

Tulane varsity squad; Bobby Spurrier, of Charlotte, N. C.; Billy

OPEN TOURNEY.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 10 .-

Bobby

in the business world.

but no \$100,000 gates.

ings put off the day when golf

make that tough. But it might

warp

A BLOW TO COLLEGE GOLF. COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 10.—Henry Castillo, the Spanlard from Tampa who gained his share of golf fame as a member of the Louisiana State University team, shed some interesting light on the situation at the school Huey Long built into an athletic powerhouse. Henry, who is here for the inwould put golf at the top of the

vitation tournament, does not believe that L. S. U. will have a golf team next year. He is

golf teams there the future game as colleges play it. in the future will not be up to those of recent years. may become a major sport in The entire southern schools.

athletic situation at L. S. U. along those lines now. L. S. U. apparently is in was one of them. backlash of politics and ex- a nice way to get an education. ing, a develop-

with the gov-ernment of the old Siwash down the fairways. state which is being publicized on

Broadway these days. Henry didn't go into that, though. All he pointed out was that it looks as if the golf team is going to be something to remember.

And the fellow who won two Southeastern conference titles for "What would happen to the sophomores if they cut out golf?' Henry asked. "They couldn't jump to another school, and they would be deprived of an educa-

Well, a lot of football players Hasty four.

350 000 4—12 16 2

2as Co.

300 000 2—5 11 4

Webb. Crisler and J. D. Patterson:

Hasty and Mauldin. make the grade and so forth. That gia

would not be a new development. which will be held in Griffin this anyone interested in the prog-

In fact, such scholarships reduired the students to play golf.
That is a big help in a game and Smith; Skinner, Holorton.

SPLIT A PAIR.

In fact, such scholarships reduired the students to play golf.
That is a big help in a game and smith; Skinner, Holorton.

SPLIT A PAIR.

Outstanding entries received so far in the men's singles include
Don Buffington, last year's winner; Louis Faquin, of Memphis, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would allow 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side. It would side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side with the work 1938 winner; Johnny Hyden, winexpensive side with the work 1938 winne McWilliams and Smith; Skinner, Holomb and Norton.

SPLIT A PAIR.

Panthersville and Speedway Oil split a puble-header with Pantersville winning the Panthers with three for four. Jenns led the hitting of Speedway with might be a sideline, or it might to for the property of the part the player to continue his golf ner of several net tournaments Carter and Bill Hobbs shared first be a help in the business world.

Anyway, the system of golf

scholarships has not reached the stage of football. The main reason amounts to several hundred thousands of

Golf matches do not build stadiums. It is too bad in a way that they don't. If they did, almost Bobby Chipley, of Greenwood.

Buttler, of Charlotte, N. C.; Billy Blake, of Tampa, Fla., who won a tournament here last year, and Bobby Chipley, of Greenwood. every college in the country would be scouting the caddie houses.

football and those of equal ranking in other sports have a much VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—(P) lic than golf teams, no matter how Rummans good they get.

Capital City Golf Tourney **Opens Today**

Hugh Carter Is Medalist in Annual Meet With

Hugh Carter was the medalist Saturday afternoon at Capital City with a score of 75. He was qualifying for the club championship ournament which begins today. The pairings for the tournament

are as follows: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Hugh Carter vs. Carling Dinkler Jr. Dan Sage Jr. vs. Dr. Harry Rogers. Morton Brice vs. Sam Dorsey. Thomas Shropshire vs. V. W. McKin-vy.

Thomas Shropshire vs. V. W. McKintelevier Healey vs. W. T. Healey.
R. T. Bicknell vs. Jack Adair.
Tom Clark vs. Bob Shapard.
Ivan Allen Jr. vs. Hugh Nunnally.
SECOND FLIGHT.
G. A. Nicolson vs. E. R. Paris.
Spencer Crowley vs. S. M. Akers.
H. M. Woodward vs. Bud Codill.
R. H. Hardwick Sr. vs. Jack Glenn.
Charles Currie vs. G. Middlebrook.
Tom Pendergrast vs. George Ridley Jr.
Kenneth Meredith vs. Henry Grady.
THIRD FLIGHT.
R. H. Hardwick vs. Judson Garner.
V. L. R. Nichols vs. W. S. McLaren.
E. B. Zackery vs. Jack Grabbe.
R. T. Nichols vs. W. Hobbs.
Jack Lawless vs. J. Callaway.
R. S. Sams vs. Charles McGehee.
J. D. Robinson Jr. vs. Thomas Allen.
J. E. Bennett vs. Sumter Kelley.

J. D. Robinson Jr. vs. Thomas
J. E. Bennett vs. Sumter Kelley.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
Stanley Ellis, bye.
Robert McLarty, bye.
A. H. Spurgess, bye.
H. W. indell, bye.
M. K. Hunter, bye.
Harllee Branch, bye.
Luther Allen, bye.
E. L. Emery, bye.

To State Net 14 Hit Number **Meet Monday** At East Lake.

East Lake's blind bogey tourna-Buffington, Faquin, Hyment drew 96 entries Saturday afternoon. The winning number was 77. Fourteen players hit it. They were: R. A. Martin, W. L. Mark-GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 10.—Entries Williams, L. C. Thompson, S. P. ert, Jiroud Jones, L. U. West, C. A. are pouring in daily for the Georgia state tennis championships, which will be held in Griffin this week, August 12-17. The state tensis to work and the state tensis nis tournament, first ever held in and Francis Spears.

ress of golf, it seems to me, is the crash of a system which could have helped the game in the future.

L. S. U. took up golf on the grand scale. At one time, it is in the future in the future of the courament, first ever held in Griffin, is sponsored by the Griffin Tennis Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Fulton C. Lytle, president of the Griffin Tennis Association, is in charge of the tournament.

Country Club. They hit the win-In the junior division some of ning number of 72.

the ranking entries are Donald Golbeck, eighth ranking boys' player in the United States; Roy Bartlett Jr., No. 1 player for the Bartlett Jr., No. 1 player There were 49 entries.

Birdies in Row.

Bobby Chipley, of Greenwood, South Carolina. In the women's division, entries L. D. McMath turned in an unthis far include Madie Cameron, usual accomplishment Saturday The only revenue from college golf teams must be counted in publicity value. They do bring schools advertising. A crackerjack golf team might come close to any other sport in that respect. I say it might, because they are few and far between.

Of course, the bowl teams in

birdies gave him a net score of 69. The winning number in the blind bogey play was 70. Three players hit the winning players hit it. They were H. L. Blackwell, Dr. R. Free and H. R. Ansley Park blind bogey tournatit ght-handed Elmer Rummans good they get.

as hailed today as the strikeas hailed today as the strikeas hailed today as the strikeas gaue after he chalked up 18
hile Valdosta whitewashed Corle, 17-0, last night.

Surratt. Hugh Powell had a 71.
D. McMath a 69. Three players finding it were H. G. Reeves, H. A. Thomason, Dr. J. J. Clark and heavy weight in the college field.

Theoretically, a college might have as the strikesague after he chalked up 18
hile Valdosta whitewashed Corle, 17-0, last night.

Surratt. Hugh Powell had a 71.

R. Deal and B. R. Raines.

Low net honors went to Ed Pate who had a score of 75 less a handifrom the old site on Pryor street build up a super team which

Mac Graham. both of Lafayette.

Surratt. Hugh Powell had a 71.

R. Deal and B. R. Raines.

Club quarters will be moved for the position is Keith Soper, who had a score of 75 less a handifrom the old site on Pryor street build up a super team which

Mac Graham. both of Lafayette. (P)-Merchants of this city have Surratt. Hugh Powell had a 71. ment. The number was 75. Those

Biscuits Clinch Flag Without Playing: Arrow Tops Atlanta League.

Clark Thread Mill, of Clarkdale. took the City Textile League lead away from Fulton Bag yesterday when they trimmed the baggers, 7 to 3, behind steady hurling by McTyre as Clarkdale hit Rantin for 13 safeties.

each.
Friday Clarkdale downed Exposition in a game that had been postponed. The score was 13 to 3. J. Moon and Charles Harris hit homers. Clarkdale plays Grove Park on the Clarkdale diamond today. Exposition 200 100 -0 3 8 3 Clarkdale (10) 00 201 x-13 11 2 Steele, Stewart and Clark; Coalson and Moon.

larkdale 301 002 100—7 13 1 11 100 Bag 120 000 000—3 11 McTyre and Coalson; Rantin and Brad-

McTyre and Coalson; Rantin and Bradshaw.

WHITTIER STOPS EXPOSITION.
Whittier Mills had an easy time of it tramping Exposition by a 14 to 2 score. Letty Boles let the losers down with six hits and gained eight. Farmer hit a home run and Price had two doubles and a triple for the Millers.

Exposition 000 002 000— 2 6 3 Whittier 223 520 00x—14 12 4 Stewart and Westmoreland; Boles and Grier.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

the only two teams who had a chance to the National Biscuit for the second-half flag, split a double-header and both teams were eliminated. National Biscuit won the pennant while idle. The Railway won a singfest 14-to-13 and Oakland City came back to cop the night-cap, 3 to 1. Ridgeley and Fleming, with three hits each, led the Railroaders in the opener with W. and S. Peacock getting four each for the losers. Wooten and Roberts hit homers. Pitcher Humber humbled Southern in the last game. Only Wooten got two hits. For Oakland Brown had three and S. Peacock and Roberts pounded out a pair each. Oakland City 110 300 430 10-13 19 6 Southern Rwy. 007 200 021 11-14 18 6 Gaston and Glass; Ridgeley, Sprouse and Wooten.

Southern Rwy. 100 000 0-1 7 0 Oakland City 001 020 x-3 8 3 Tanner and Sprouse; Humber and Iglass.

DUCKS SPLIT WITH RIVERDALE.
Riverdale and Georgia Duck split a
twin bill, with the Ducks winning 12
to 6, and Riverdale copping the nightcap, 9 to 7. Red and Farrow had three
hits each for the Ducks in the opener,
and Driver had three in the last tilt. E.
Scott and H. Swygert had three for
Riverdale in the last one.
Riverdale in the last one.
Riverdale in 100 002 201—6 10 5
Ga. Duck
401 501 10x—12 14 3
R. Swygert and McKinney; Bell and
Mize.

Mize.

Riverdale 321 003—9 16 3

Ga. Duck 403 000—7 10 3

McLeroy and H. Swygert; Bell and E.

Pierce. CLUBS— w.l. CLUBS— Nat. Bisc. 6 1 Riverdale Oakland City 5 3 Ga. Duck Sou. Rwy. 3 3

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

SHIRTS ON TOP.

Arrow Shirts took first place in the Atlanta League by trimming Hapeville, 7 to 3, and tying the second tilt 9 to 9. Stallings had three hits for Hapeville and Jennings two for Arrow in the opener. Mann. Ballew and Zakas had tree for Arrow in the nightcap. McElreath, Stallings, Gant and Pain had two for the Hapevilles.

Hapeville 000 030 000—3 7 1 1 Arrow Shirts 000 030 000—3 7 1 1 Arrow Shirts 000 030 000—3 7 6 1 Arrow Shirts 000 030 000—3 7 1 1 The men's doubles. Finals are set for 5 o'clock.

Hurry Cordes and Rogers Nelson in the other semi-finals match in the men's doubles. Finals are set for 5 o'clock.

Hapeville 240 300 0-9 10 2 Arrow Shirts 221 000 0-9 14 2 Arrow Shirts 221 000 0-9 14 2 Arrow Shirts 221 000 0-9 14 2 The State Highway and Fulton Bees split a double bill. The Bees won the first, 11 to 8 Highway won the second first, 12 to 8 Highway won the second first, 13 to 4. Graph First, 12 to 8 Highway won the second first, 13 to 4. Graph First, 12 to 8 Highway won the second first, 13 to 8 Highway won the first, 13 to 8 Highway won the first, 14 to 8 Highway won the left for 5 o'clock.

Harry Cordes won the junion for the first for the Highway in the

OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES. OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES.

Swanee of the Dixie League rallied to nip Crabapple, 8 to 6, as Ray Kennedy hit three for four and Lewis, Stilwell and Coleman slammped triples. Murdoch's triple and single paced the losers.

Swanee 100 011 203—8 15 3 Crabapple 101 300 000—6 7 2

Swanee 100 011 203—8 15 Crabapple 101 300 000—6 7 Boggs and Kennedy; Spence, Dinsmore Thomas and Upshaw. McDONOUGH WINS AGAIN

ROSWELL WINNER TWICE.

Austell's five-run rally in the last two frames upset Hiram. 6 to 4. Burnett and Paris had two for four each. One of the latter's was a triple. 000 000 132—6 9 3 100 020 100—4 6 3

Frank Crosetti

Frankie Crosetti, Yankee short-stop, received word today that President Will Harridge of the turn to Birmingham because the American League had suspended Y. M. H. A. had offered him a with Umpire Summers' decision in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the Athletics.

Bogey at Ansley.

Clarkdale Beats All-Star Prep Gridiron Game Fulton Bag, 7-3, Set August 30 at Grant Field

To Lead Loop Wallace Butts, Frank Thomas To Be Rival Football Coaches; Lampe, Rupp Match Wits on Hardwood.

> By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Georgia's annual August gridiron preview, the all-star prep foot-ball game, will be played Friday night, August 30, at Grant field. Sponsored by the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association and pre-ented as the feature of the annual coaching clinic, the game has grown

> rapidly in its two-year history. Last year nearly 10,000 fans attended

TWO SYSTEMS.

Thomas will pit his Notre Dame

The two teams, made up of the best prep school talent in the best prep school talent in the land by game time are ready to go. the classic and a larger crowd is anticipated this year. state, will be handled by Wallace Butts, of Georgia, and Frank Thomas, of Alabama. Butts will system against the single wing coach the southern all-stars while Butts employs in this year's battle. The coaching clinic, itself will start August 26 and many bright Thomas will have charge of the northern eleven. The state is di-

Assisting Butts in his work will and has done himself proud. be Ears Whitworth, line coach at Georgia, while Thomas will bring along Red Drew, of the Crimson Tide staff, for help.

However, football is by no means the whole show at the coaching clinic.

The two Southeastern conference basketball coaches who led their teams into the finals of this year's tournament will be here to coach the rival cage squads, which play a game on Thursday night before the football battle.

LAMPE, RUPP. Elmer Lampe, of Georgia, will coach the southern stars while Adolph Rupp, who led the Kentucky team to victory over the Bulldogs in the finals of the S. E. C. meet, will handle the opposing

northern team. Coach George Griffin, of Georgia Tech, will be in charge of the track program, assisted by Coaches W. W. Scheerer, of Edison High, and Buck Anderson, of Lanier

High. Claude Bond, of Tech, and Fitz Lutz, of Georgia, will train the two squads. Bill Alexander will be on hand as a lecturer and ad-

SOUTHERN VICTORY. Last year Bobby Dodd's southern all-stars edged Jack Meagher's northern boys, 13 to 12, in the

northern boys, 13 to 12, in the football game but the year before the Yankees won handily, making the series stand at one game each.

Future greats of the southern gridiron make up the personnel of each squad and each game has uncovered real stars, Johnny Bosch and Truck Kimsey, to name a couple.

It is not a sloppy affair. The

Finals Billed In Decatur Net Tourney

Paul Gleason Jr., and Milton Allen downed Pierre Howard and Count scramble for the championship street, at 7 o'clock.

Officers will be elected at that tur tennis tournament yesterday. defend his city open title, is not up of ex-Boys' High athletic let-

The junior doubles finals also are jured several months ago. George Kennimore combination tool has caused Dr. Hughes to

Brown.

City Amateur **Golf Tourney** Set This Week

In a thrilling five-set match
Paul Gleason Jr., and Milton Allen
downed Pierre Howard and Count
Scramble for the championship

expected to be on the firing line, and a tourney without a defend-

on the docket with the Cordes- wound made by a wood-working facing Bobby Dallis and Roy change his swing, and he does not expect to be shooting the golf Seven trophies and cups will be it took to win the tourney two presented after the matches.

Returns to Old Job

McDonough won a slugfest from Tucker, 15 to 11, with a 16-hit assault. Tucker 000 119 0-11 10 2 McDonough 452 040 x-15 16 1 Scott and Manning; McCulloch, Johnson and Taylor. Laney To Leave J. P. C. Gainesville Net By THAD HOLT.

Walton Laney, athletic director ROSWELL WINNER TWICE.
Roswell won a twin bill from Powder
Springs yesterday. 15 to 4 and 4 to 0.
Jameson's four for five, including a home
run, triple and two doubles, paced the
first game attack. Smith hit three for
four as did J. Martin. Gaten's three for
four led the Springs. Wiley fanned six
in the opener. Owens five in the finale.
Bryant. W. D. Martin and Jenkins all
had two for three in the nightcap.

Walton Laney, athletic director
of the Jewish Progressive Club, is
resigning his position, effective
October 1, and will return to the
Birmingham Y. M. H. A., where
he served in a similar capacity for
six years. prior to accepting the
post here. resigning his position, effective October 1, and will return to the Birmingham Y. M. H. A., where

Laney, former basketball star at the University of Alabama, came

The Constitution learned yesterday that J. P. C. officials had re-leased Laney, "with regrets," from his three-year contract here. J. P. C. officials, in a letter to the Bir-Gets Suspension

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—

mingham club, further stated that Walton had rendered valuable service to the J. P. C.

three days for disagreeing substantial increase in the salary paid him from 1933-39. Laney was the first full-time athletic director to be employed by the Progressive Club. His J. P. C. basketball team last season

hard 20-game schedule without de-



WALTON LANEY

compiled one of the finest records Techwood drive about December in the country, going through a 1. The new quarters do not at the present have a gymnasium and it It is reported J. P. C.'s athletic is unlikely J. P. C. will retain the committee faces a problem in its old building.

Squad of 75 **Expected** by Scarborough

Physical Examinations Billed Wednesday at Grady Gym.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The Sidney Scarborough-Allen hi coaching combination will make its debut Tuesday when Tech High's football candidates report for practice at Henry Grady

Scarborough, who succeeded the late Gabe Tolbert, announced last night that he would hold the first drill shortly after the squad is equipped with uniforms.

rorthern eleven. The state is divided and the squads are picked according to sections.

THE ASSISTANTS.

Approximately 75 gridders are expected to report at 3 p. m. They will be given heavy outfits, pants and jerseys, instead of the custoof the association, has been workmary shorts - without - shirts har-ness. It's Scarborough's way of Here is the personnel of the two basketball and football squads:

BASKETBALL.

BASKE

BASKETBALL.

Joe Murrow, Lanier; Jim Homer, Columbus; Davis, Albany; Pinholtzer, Clayetteville; Bobby Holtzclaw, Perry: Rabun Griffin, Eatonton; Ross Nix. Morgan; Billy Bridges, Americus; Charles Knudson, Savannah; Tucker, Ocilla.

Centers—Mutt Manning, Albany; Rolston Wood, Savannah; Jack Setterick, Thomasville, Savannah; Jack Setterick, Thomasville, Savannah; Jack Bagley, Albany; Junior Boynton, Albany; Bob, Wilson, Moultrie; Alfred Langford, Columbus.

drills will be held at Pledmont park after the preliminaries during the first two days, which will include physical examinations Wednesday.

The Smithies this season will employ the Notre Dame system, which they practiced during spring drills. They will open the season less than a month from the day they begin work. Marist will columbus.

Bob. Wilson, Moultrie; Alfred Langford, Columbus. Tackles—Pete Page, Jordan; Wallace McCloud, Valdosta; Jimmie Desmuke, Albany: Preston Cobb, Americus; Jim Perry, Nashville. Ends—James McQuire, Benedictine; Louie Corn, Lanier; James St. John, Valdosta; John Crawford, Americus; Herbert Lucas, Waycroas. Backs—Dorcen Reich, Columbus; James Meadows, Jordan; Felix Macburg, Albany; H. Causer, Richmond; Ryals Lee, Americus; Ed Tankersley, Brunswick; Carl Smith, Louisville; John McCrary, Millen; Edwin Herndon, Waycross; Gus Letchas, Thomasville.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10.— (UP) — Dick Shaughnessy, 18-year-old Dedham, Mass., marks-PLAYERS.
FOOTBALL.
Centers—Olin Rambo, North Fulton;
obby Keith, Tech High; Bob Parker, man, was crowned champion of

Centers—Office Anderson, Commercial; Buster Beall, North Fulton; Williard Haines, Darlington.

Tackles—Jack Askew, Greensboro; Willard Boyd, Dalton; Raymond Watson, Cedartown; Stering Faves, Boys' High; Joe Suddath, G. M. A. Ends—Alfred Anderson, Dalton; John Brown, Boys' High; Rupert Davol, Marist; Bob Huggins, Tech High, Backs—Ben Cogburn, Tech High; Dick Gray, North Fulton; David Morris, Rusell; Frank Fain, Canton; Rajph Kengell; Frank Fain, Canton; Rajph Kengell; Boys' High; Ed Pearce, Decatur; erley, Boys' High; Ed Pearce, Decatur; erley, Boys' High; Ed Stephens.

first 25 on the shootoff, while Hawkins dropped the 34th bird. Shaughnessy blasted 50 in a row. The Texas state team, piloted by Hawkins, nailed the five-man team title scoring 1 222 cuts. team title, scoring 1,228 out of a

possible 1,250.

Miss Patricia Laursen, of Akron, Ohio, banged 100 consecutive birds to duplicate a feat performed earlier in the meet by Mrs. M. L. Smythe.

Boys' High Alumni Gather Thursday

eligible for membership, with some choice battling for the one interested is urged to attend

the meeting.

Further information may be obtained by calling Joe Gerson,
Walnut 3793.

Buffington Plays Hyden for Title

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 10 .- (A) Don Buffington, Atlanta, won a ding-dong semifinal battle over Johnny Ager, Birmingham, for the right to meet Johnny Hyden, of Nashville, tomorrow in singles finals of the Alabama state tennis

tournament. Buffington, Georgia state champion, won the hard way from Ager, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1. He was down 3-5 in the fourth set before he began to climb.

Hyden, tournament favorite, resumed a match with George Parks, Miami, that was halted yesterday by rain to win 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 and enter the finals.

Tourney Starts

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10 .-The tenth annual Gainesville men's tennis tournament will get under way here Monday on the city park course. Around 30 com petitors have already entered the The singles semi-finals are

scheduled to be played at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and the finals Friday night. Play will begin in the men's

doubles and mixed doubles Monday, August 19.

BOATS-MOTORS

Johnson Seahorse Parts For 7 States 17-Ft. Chris-Craft Inboard 95 H. P., Seat in Front and

\$700 15-Ft Mullins Tunnel Stern \$350

2 Used Outboard Boats and Motors. We Repair All Makes of Motors

Over 25 Boats in Our Showrooms LOUIS TROTZIER WA. 0287

311 Spring St.

Atlanta Outboard Marine

Georgia Sportsmen Organize Wildlife Federation at Lake Burton

Of Big Group

Directors To Appoint Paid Secretary; Resolutions Cite Progress.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

CLAYTON, Ga., Aug. 10.-With representatives from conservation clubs in practically every part of the state present, Georgia sportsmen met at Lake Burton here today and organized a state wildlife federation. W. Hugh Allen, of West Point, was elected presi-

A. J. Johnson, of Savannah, president of the Coastal Conservation Club, was elected vice president. Mrs. Josephine Keith, of West Point, was named as temporary secretary and treasurer.

Directors chosen were Bert Sumner, of Sylvester; Charlie Jordan, of Monticello; A. Randall Tuten, of Baxley; William R. Coleman, of Hepzibah; W. H. Hackett, of Rome, and Dr. Clabus Lloyd, of Gainesville.

Directors were empowered to employ a permanent secretary and treasurer and to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Resolutions were voted

1. "Commending The Atlanta Constitution on its promotion of conservation of the states' wildlife resources through its weekly
In Georgia's Outdoors' section.
2. "Commending The Macon
Telegraph and Dr. Clabus Lloyd

and others who have aided con-3. "Commending Charlie Elliott for the work of the state division

of wildlife." Letters were read from conser-vation clubs unable to send rep-resentatives to the meeting lauding the formation of an active state-wide club and pledging full

support to the program. After the meeting delegates, state rangers of the United States Forest Service and United States Fish and Wildlife Service enjoyed fishing for trout, bass and bream, but no records for size or number

• Fish License Sale Passes 33,000 Mark

Ten thousand more state resibeen distributed this year than in any previous year, according to figures released Saturday by the Division of Wild Life.

During the five months from March 1-August 5, 33,040 licenses were purchased by Geor-gia fishermen. Approximately 150 nonresident licenses have been sold, it was reported. Li-

In an effort to clarify the law a license so long as they confine their sport to waters inside their county of legal residence.

Children under 16 are not required to carry a license.

Here are the fees fixed by law that are paid by Georgia sports-

County resident hunting \$ State resident hunting County nonresident hunting State nonresident hunting State resident fishing State nonresident fishing 5.25 License to sell fresh water

State resident trappers State nonresident trappers State resident fur dealers State nonresident fur deal-

Fur dealers' agents 5.00
Licenses do not give the right
to hunt, fish or trap on posted
lands or waters.

Southern States **Entry List Rises**

More than a dozen out-of-town shooters have already signified their intention of entering the Southern States championship September 7-8 at the West End

Dr. Leroy Childs, of Lake Kerr, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, will de fend his title, and State Champion W. S. Golden, of Columbus, will be here. Chester Mabry, city champion, and Robert Reagin city and state junior champion, will, of course, take part. R. C. Powell, of Asheville, one of the best in the south, will compete.

best in the south, will compete.
Out-of-town entrants include: Dr. Leroy Childs. Lake Kerr, Fla.; J. C. Ellis,
Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. C. Powell, Asheville,
N. C.; W. S. Golden, Columbus, Ga.;
Joe Danials, Coosa, Ga.; Bob Kay, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. O. Bootle, Charleston,
S. C.; Paul Luttrell, Columbus, Ga.; S.
W. Reagin, Charlotte, N. C.; Joe Moore,
Charlotte, N. C.; Clayton (Red) Boardman, Augusta, Ga.; Jack Boardman, Augusta, Ga.
Local shooters who are to compete Include: D. R. Autrey, Dameron Black,
Bill Brown, Lon E. Davis, pro; J. L.
Franklin, pro; Benson Freeman, S. B.
Ham, Miss Judy King, M. E. Hicks, pro;
Clyde King Jr., Rufus King, H. J. Lewis,
B. W. McBride, Ben T. Smith, Mrs. Ben
T. Smith, Lyman Smith, F. M. Tuttle,
Jack Tway, John Swift Tyler, W. A.
Ward Jr., Mrs. W. A. Ward Jr., Dr. Warren D. Green, H. L. White, George Morris, George Smith, John Davenport, Harry Zahn, Roy Reagin, Robert Reagin, Bud
Aldredge.

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!
Large Red Wrigglers 00 TO CAN-50c CAN W. BARBER OMPSON AVE. CA. 1372 EAST POINT, GA.





STRIKE ONE!-Mrs. Cannon Young, of 3860 Club drive, Atlanta, landed this 65-pound, 62-inch tarpon on the first strike at Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ponce de Leon inlet). With a guide rowing the small boat, Mrs. Young landed the silver king in 20 minutes, being gone from the shore only an hour and 20 minutes altogether. It was her first time tarpon fishing.

DIXIE'S FIELDS -and-STREAMS

Atlantans were treated to a few tall stories during the past week, when C. W. Jones, better known as "Buddy" by his numerous friends dent fishing licenses already have and former hunting companions around Atlanta, paid the city a threeday visit. About the best one "buddy" told was

the experience which occurred last fall near Knoxville, Tenn., his present home, when he was co-operating in the making of a colored motion picture on quail hunting. Jones is nationally known as a crack shot and one of the best gun handlers on quail that we have ever seen perform-but in this story it seems that Jones is developing speed in recovering quail as well as shooting them. censes for fresh water fish dealers likewise have reached a new downed two quail with his double-barrel while the motion picture camera whirled.

Before the birds had hit the ground Jones was affecting Georgia fishermen, the Wild Life Division explained that the birds had in a dog-trot to the nearest one, and recovered in a dog-trot to the nearest one, and recovered the birds had the picture. It was then that Jones explained that he had been so

less they use artificial bait or live accustomed to hunting with some of his Georgia friends in the past, minnows. This means that fishermen using worms do not need ground the first man to reach it claimed ownership. Of course, there with fishing for speckled trout. are many of us around Atlanta who could give an entirely different version of some of our experiences in hunting with Jones.

About the most serious thing discussed by "Buddy" was the fine work which the Tennessee department of conservation is doing in raising and liberating quail for restocking. Tennessee owns and operates the world's largest quail hatchery-a 50,000-bird plant located at Buffalo Rock, Tenn. He was also greatly encouraged by the increasing interest among sportsmen throughout the south in the game restocking and educational program being carried out by practically all of the southern states. Sportsmen, in his opinion, are really beginning to wake up to the fact that the future game supply depends on their cooperation in this work.

Dr. Russell Mitchell, while on a Florida fishing trip, had the thrill of a lifetime, and it wasn't a doubtful story about a big fish either. While fishing recently on Lake Kerr, near Ocala, Fla., Dr. Mitchell was casting a short distance from the band in his bateau, when a stroke of lightning struck a near-by tree and electrified the entire area. Stunning him very severely, he had hardly recovered from the lightning shock when a second terrifying noise made him think that the Germans were really making a blitzkrieg on Florida, but much to his surprise and admiration, a big red forest service fire truck rolled up and a crew of CCC enrollees under the supervision of a forest ranger. started combating the small forest fire which had resulted from the Dr. Mitchell reports that it was just about the most action and excitement in the ten minutes' period he had ever experienced—and about his fish? Well, to be frank with you, we ere so "dad gummed" interested in the exciting story he was telling us that we forgot to ask him how many fish he caught,

Clyde King, Roy Reagin, Chester Mabry and Robert Reagin have returned to Atlanta from the \$5,000 national open skeet shooting championship held last weekend at Asheville, N. C. The delegation reported "The Land of the Sky" tournament to be the biggest thing ever held in the way of a skeet shoot. National champions, both past and present, along with an assorted collection of All-American skeet shooters, participated in the big event.

The Atlanta boys turned in some good shooting, had a big time, and made some very valuable contacts in extending invitations for the Southern skeet championship which will be held at the West End Gun Club early in September.

Charlie Pitts' many friends and acquaintances in Atlanta will be glad to learn that the former Jacksonville arms and ammunition executive has been transferred to Atlanta, where he will head up the south's activities of one of the larger ammunition manufacturers. Charlie is a familiar figure around the Atlanta gun clubs and his permanent residence in the city will be of great benefit to the followers of rifle, skeet and trapshooting.

Rangers Investigating

Poisoning of Streams AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—(AP) State wild-life rangers have been ordered to this area to investi- group of friends. gate recurrent poisoning of "And what are they?" streams for illegal fishing. Rangers C. G. Harper and Deputy Sheriff O. J. Cliett, of Burke tion officer coming," was the ex-Waynesboro men, who were charged with poisoning Thornton creek in an effort to "take fish by the barrel." Green walnuts, beaten into a pulp. were used. the officers said.

'BOSOM BASS.'

bass," the angler was telling a shall, 150.

Bosom bass," they queried. "Oh, they're the small bass that you hide in the bosom of your

92-Lb. Tarpon

Sixteen-Pound Muskie, 30-Lb. Rockfish Are Also Landed.

fish now being taken from Georgia waters was revealed in reports fishing to be published. made by state wild life rangers

A 92-pound tarpon taken by Charles Hood, of Waycross, near St. Simons, was the largest catch reported, while a 30-pound rockfish caught in the Flint river and

Two of the largest catches, in number, were made by Doc Reeves, of Fitzgerald, and Roy Maley, of LaGrange. Reeves took 95 bream that totaled 45 pounds and Maley's 28 channel cats weighed 30 pounds.

Other catches:
J. Ralph Duggan, Warthen,
eight-pound bass; Robert Braswell, Waynesboro, five-pound
bass; J. H. Talley, Dalton, twopound crappie; Bobby McCollum, Atlanta, half-pound brook trout; E. B. Califf, Cross Keys, 73-4pound bass; Clarence Dukes, Albany, five-pound bass; Nannie Parks, Newton, 30-pound rockfish; Floyd McCarty, Stone Mountain, four-pound channel cat; Walton, Tignall, 12-pound blue cat, and an unidentified boy, of West Point, caught a 91-2-pound blue cat.

Georgians Get Speckle Trout At Carrabelle

The tropical disturbance has kept the Georgia fisherman close to shore and in the rivers at this port the past week. Dr. Claud Rountree, Jim Campbell and Sid Stringer, of Thomasville, did not mind. They each demonstrated remarkable skill with their fly-rods. The limit of bream and largemouth bass were caught in each day's fishing in Crooked river. A "royal coachman" was the lure with which most of the fish

were hooked.

W. C. Reddick, postmaster, and George Bell, mail carrier, of Cuthbert, and Roy Cobb, postmaster, Ball Ground; Jim Key and W. L. Ellis, of Cordele; V. J. Britt and party of Fort Valley; H. Birman, of Macon; Howard Thompson, Red Booth and J. W. Yort, of Sylvester; Hal Hendry, of Atlan-ta; E. M. Cannon, of Abbeville; Charley Pidcock, of Moultrie, and Very good catches were made.

The story of the week goes to Charlie Daniels who stood near small lake and with a grunting sound brought the heads of several turtle to the top of the water. These turtle heads furnished targets for .22 rifle practice.

Rome Boy Cuts Out Snake Bite

ROME, Ga., Aug. 10.—James Lively, 15-year-old Rome boy, admitted that he had more nerve than he thought after a cottonmouth moccasin struck his arm.
"I didn't think I was game enough to cut myself," he told a wild life ranger, "but I had to do when that snake bit me."

Lively was bitten by a snake while fishing near Gore, in Chattooga county. He borrowed a knife from a farmer plowing in a near-by field and slashed open the wound to increase the flow of blood. He sucked the wound and supplied a tourniquet stomachache was the only effect young Lively experienced.

Thirty-Six Rounds On Monday's Card

Aspirants for places on the state golden gloves summer team will pattle Monday night at the West End arena as the first round continues, and several second round matches get under way. Approximately 36 rounds of boxing will e on the card.

Eight boys won their first round matches last Monday, and four of these have been matched again

The card shows: Roy Richards, 110, vs. Paul Morgan, 112; Edward Johnson, 108, vs. Ernest Stokes, 112; Lonnie Barker, 126, vs. Fred Thwaites, 127, Tom Morriss, 136, vs. Everett Mar-"Yep, I fished there all day and shall, 135; Bennie Reinhardt, 155, all I caught were a dozen 'bosom' bass,'" the angler was telling a McElwaney, 149, vs. Cleyon Mar-

Herbert Parsons To Exhibit Here

Herbert Parsons, nationally fa-Sheriff O. J. Cliett, of Burke tion officer coming," was the exmous trick shot expert, will give county, reported arrest of seven planation. — Florida Game and an exhibition of rifle, pistol and an exhibition of rifle, pistol and (A)—More than 6,000 quail, raised shotgun firing next Sunday after- at the Buffalo Springs farm, have

Largest Catch For the Week

Goggle fishing has reached Flint river the hunters—even the North Carolina and this new and fox hunter and the quail hunter interesting salt water sport is winning adherents. In the Bermudas and some of the other West Indies gether. The wide variety of species of islands, it has proved to be popular enough for a book on goggle

The fisherman wears goggles and a bathing suit, trunks usually, Reports from the rangers show although some women also go in that at least a dozen species of for this kind of fishing, and dives fish were caught last week, run-ning from the lowly blue cat to fish are to be found. This often the gamey tarpon and muskel- is near wrecks where salt water fish swarm. With his spear, he spears the fish (maybe). Anyway, that's the idea.

Tom Fearing and David Stick, the latter a Raleigh, N. C., rod and gun editor, took first honors to order, a 16-pound muskellunge taken in the first east coast goggle con-from Blue Ridge lake were next. test a week ago at Kill Devil Hill. Stick, who speared a 12-pound 10that big with regular tackle) some 18 feet under water, won the sheepshead and half a dozen tau-togs took the prize for the most to meetings and demand "stands" togs took the prize for the most

Stick is a veteran goggler, while Fearing has had but three weeks' fishing grounds were the wrecks off Kill Devil beach. Another contest next year is being planned.

TARPON TOURNAMENT.

The Tallahassee (Fla.) tarpon tournament is under way, the dates being August 3 to 31, inclusive. There is no entry fee and only tarpon caught in the streams and coastal waters adjacent to Tallahassee will qualify, Tackle must be rod and reel, the size of the line unlimited.

An example of the use of the reight formula for tarpon is in-

teresting and worth saving. It Determine the girth measurement (at the largest part of the in inches and square it; then, multiply by the length measurement (from the lower jaw to

point of tail) in inches; then, di-vide by 800. The result will give the weight in pounds. Example: The weight of a tarpon measuring 22 inches girth and 40 inches long will be arrived at in this way: 22x22 equals 484x40 19,360 divided by 800

equals 24.2 pounds, the weight of Trophies for the tournament include the capital award, the grand prize, men's class award, ladies' class award, and a boys'

er of agriculture and family, of quito and black fly. This an-Phillips, Cuthbert; Carl Shell, Syltension Department at the New York State College of Forestry at H. Syracuse. The following is recommended:

Oil of thyme-1-2 fluid ounce. Concentrated extract-pyrethrum in mineral oil (ex-tract of approximately 1-5 lb. of pyrethrum flowers per fluid ounce of concentrate) fluid ounce.

Castor oil-2 to 3 fluid ounces This mixture has been tested in various parts of Canada and will repel mosquitoes, black flies and deer flies. It has been found effective over a period varying from three to five hours. It is pleasan to use and has been employed generally by field officers of the Division of Entomology at Ottawa. The castor oil holds the volatile

20-Pound Bass

pyrethrum and the combination is

not offensive nor irritating to the

person who uses it .- N. S. N.

Florida Game and Fish, a state puppie on the same plug. publication, for July tells of work ing sprayed to death.
In the seining, 20 tons of gar-

fish, 31 tons of mudfish, two tons of catfish and five tons of turtles were taken. Anyone who fished Florida fresh water knows the gar and the mudfish. Few small bass were seen, indicating that the gars and other

predators have been killing them off. But black bass estimated as weighing as much as 20 pounds yes, 20 pounds-were taken in the nets and released. One conservation officer saw a bass that exceeded 17 pounds. Trafford will be a real fishing

lake if the predators can be kep down and the hyacinth killed out. The spray dries up the growth in two days and it is then dispersed by wind and waves. Fish and animal life is not harmed, it is

6,000 QUAIL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10. rou are never broke as long as you have something you can SELL through a classified ad in The Constitution.

noon at the West End Gun Club, according to an announcement by the state's wild life propagation program. Four pairs were allotted to each of 750 twenty-acre tracts, scattered over the state.

SportsmenPlan To Form Club

Representatives From 30 Counties To Meet at Sylvester Sept. 3.

By JOHN MARTIN. ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 10 .- Down

here on the banks of the lower fox hunter and the quail hunter-

They're getting together to work for more game and fish and for a co-operative movement designed to set up more applicable and understandable game laws and strict observance of the new laws should be initiated.

The keynote of the plans of the sportsmen of southwest Georgia was sounded here Tuesday night when a unanimous vote to demand a law regulating creel and size limit on fresh water fish was made before a meeting of 39 outstand-

It was all right with B. N. Sum-This 'Sylvester sportsman had called the meeting and it suited him if the boys wanted to ump the gun and vote. Likewise, it was all right with him when a trophy for the biggest fish. Fear- motion was made to organize and ing, with a 12-pound 2-ounce then call all candidates for the

on game laws. He voted, too.
The big push will begin September 3 at Sylvester, which was experience. Fearing operates a chosen in the face of spirited bid-charter boat out of Manteo. The ding from Douglas. Douglas, through Solicitor John S. Gibson and J. M. Thrash, veteran president of South Georgia College, offered free meals and refresh-ments, but Sylvester had the Coffee capital outnumbered.

At Sylvester representatives

from at least 30 counties are expected to meet and organize the South Georgia Hunting and Fishing Association.

son and F. F. Preston, Douglas; H. A. Powell, Fitzgerald; Sam Monroe, Waycross; J. E. Simpson, Glenn Sumner, Rosser Malone, G. H. Ivey, Dan L. Gibson, J. M. Bolton and R. D. Lewis, Albany; . L. Camp and P. L. Grier, Blakely; W. H. Miller and W. L. Roberts, Bainbridge; P. E. Shingler, Donalsonville, Duncan Sinclair and L. M. Sherling, Moultrie; E. E. Flowers, Ralph O'Sheal, W. R. Camp and W. B. Holden and C. W. Bradley, Sylvester.

Fight With Plug

Found in Florida Lake near Atlanta with a plug on Lake Burton, caught his prize lake near Atlanta with a plug on tor.

publication, for July tells of work being done at Lake Trafford, one of the outstanding fishing lakes in southernmost Florida. Fifty-eight tons of predators have been tons of predators have been tons of predators have been tons of predators and the minnow bit back. This didn't tons of predators have been tons of predators and the minnow bit back. This didn't tons of predators are the minnow bit back. This didn't tons of predators are the minnow bit back. This didn't tons of predators are the minnow to the puppy dispersion of the outstanding fishing lakes in the most formidation of the outstanding fishing lakes in the most formidation of the outstanding fishing lakes in the most formidation of the outstanding fishing lakes in the sauto when the puppy dispersion of the outstanding fishing lakes in the sauto when the puppy dispersion of the outstanding fishing lakes in the sauto when the puppy dispersion of the outstanding fishing lakes in the sauto when the puppy dispersion of the sauto when the sauto seined out under the direction of satisfy the young pointer, so he crush very large bones and at conservation officers and the bit harder with the result that times the crack of the bone as couldn't land it. So thick growth of hyacinth is be- one of the hooks dug completely through his lower gum. remove it.

"He's growing into a minnow-shy dog," Norris remarked.

By postcard to BOX 146, GAINES-

South Georgia KNOW YOUR DOGS By George Berner—No. 15 of a Series

YORKSHIRE TERRIER

Originated in Yorkshire in the early sixteen hundreds and the result probably of many crosses of the Manchester Terrier, Dandie Dinmont and Maltese. Photo courtesy Dog

World



Terrier Bite Dangerous

Big Dogs Are Slowest To Bite

Had lunch with a group of local businessmen the other day and usual the conversation finally came around to dogs. Seems as though it always does when we are in the party.

We were asked 942 questions, as usual, and some of them tickle our funnybone. One very portly, distinguished gentleman aske "What would you do, being a dog-lover, if a strange dog bit you the street and tore your trousers?" We don't know what liking do has to do with a situation like this as we'd do just as anyone e would do under the circumstances. If he was a little dog, on the sp of the moment, we'd probably kick him in that region which would covered by trousers if he wore them. If a large dog, we would proably give him the chance to bite us in the same place if he could re

fast enough. The conversation continued about dog bites and finally some one asked, "What kind of dog would you rather by bitten by?" Several answered that they didn't care as long as it was a small dog and others said it didn't matter. seems that the average man thinks the bite of one dog is virtually the same as another, and

that is entirely wrong, BITES AND BITES.

There are bites and then there are bites, nearly as many different should cure them. What the boys want, and ap- Let's look at some of them, and parently will get, is an organization that will work for the propagation and protection of game and you would like to be bitten by if you had to be bitten. (Foolish,

gation and protection of game and fish, rather than for continued destruction. It was evident at the Albany session that game and fish and enforcement of laws regulating them, are just as serious a business as cash and crops in south Georgia.

Spokesmen for this group voiced opposition to the laws which permits squirrel hunting ahead of turkey hunting. They should be the same, the sportsmen insisted, because too many squirrel hunters yield to itching fingers when a turkey is flushed.

"Too many squirrel hunters are that only by name," they declared. "Turkey meat is whiter."

It was over crisp channel cat, chicken, hush puppies and an assortment of condiments that only W. C. Miller and his staff know, that the south Georgia sportsmen of condiments that only W. C. Miller and his staff know, that the south Georgia sportsmen.

It was over crisp channel cat, chicken, hush puppies and an assortment of condiments that only W. C. Miller and his staff know, that the south Georgia sportsmen launched their conservation can launched the launched the launched the launched their conservation can launched the launched th ladies' class award, and a boys' and a girls' awards in the juvenile class. Silver trophies, cups and ash trays are the prizes.

MOSQUITO DOPE.

A partial victory has been won over the diabolical pests that torment the white man—the mospuito and black fly. This an-point and black fly. This an-point and black fly. This an-point and black fly. This are ladied as point and black fly. This are ladied as point and that Nature equips her own launched their conservation campaign. It will be interesting to observe the outcome of the September session.

Among those attending the Allows bite a man it is more like a prize and seldom breaks the skin.

B. N. Sumner, Sylvester; Vernon Phillips, Cuthbert: Carl Shell Sultantial and seldom breaks the skin.

B. W. Sumner, Sylvester; Vernon Phillips, Cuthbert: Carl Shell Sultantial and seldom breaks the skin.

The buildog is a splendid experiment.

The bulldog is a splendid example of the difference in bites. He was developed for bull baiting and his jaw construction so Deep Bauxite Pit built because it was necessary for him to grab the bull's nose and Make Fish Pond hand on for dear life. His jaws are truly crushers. He usually only makes one bite and then New fishing holes are being ma clamps them shut, closes his eyes and hangs on. Thank heaven he very seldom, if ever, bites men.

The herding dogs are another fine example. They must, in the course of their work as herders, nip the feet or flanks of those they are herding. And they only nip, just a pinch with the front teeth, very seldom leaving any mark unless in combat with ma-Lost by Pointer rauding animals, when they use their long canine teeth as slashers H. C. Norris, of Atlanta, advises fishermen to leave their bird puppies at home when they go after bass unless they want a minnow-shy dog minnow-shy dog.

Norris, who holds the distinchowever, they attack in protecttion of landing a 10 1-2-p o und largemouth early this season and who caught brood stock for his lake near Atlanta with a large work for a seamstress and a doc-

The great big fellows whom upple on the same plug.

He was returning from his lake easiest of all biters, though they through his lower gum.

An operation was required to remove it.

"He's growing into a minorial times the crack of the bone as the crack of the bone as boy wading into the water. I shoved the embarrassed fish, a 3 know, though, the power of their massive jaws and when they bite in the crack of the bone as boy wading into the water. I shoved the embarrassed fish, a 3 know, though, the power of their massive jaws and when they bite in the crack of the bone as boy wading into the water. I shoved the embarrassed fish, a 3 know, though, the power of their makes a boy wading into the water. I shoved the water. I show the water is the crack of the bone as boy wading into the water. I show the water is the water in the water. I show the water is the water is the water in the water is a person, which is seldom, they Parks family feasted on rockfi merely squeeze and seldom ever stew.

hard enough to hurt. The big fe lows are probably the slowest bite and if we had our choice

BITES ARE UNUSUAL.

Dogs seldom bite, however, less they are driven to it and fellow that teases a dog until bites or otherwise provokes arb deserves it and we hope they a draw one of the terriers. Th

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. and stocked in northwest Georg according to Wild Life Ranger L. Cornwell. In the Cartersvi Rome mining area many aba doned bauxite mines have

deep holes, which have filled wi spring water. Bream and bass have be stocked in these small lakes, a thousands of top minnows speckled or pond catfish all have been released in the

30-Pound Rockfis

MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 10. Here's a story of a big one th didn't get away, but should hav Nannie Parks, Baker coun Negress, and her son were fishi on the Flint river where high w ter had backed up almost to t mouth of a spring. Nannie w fishing with bream and using small bream hook and No. 8 sev

ing thread line for a line. The rockfish broke up a seri couldn't land it. So she sent h

There is \$53,117 credited to us by

the Pitman-Robertson Act. With VILLE, GA., please endorse the these Acts passed, the Commismove for a 7-Man Commis-AN THERE sion would reserve the same sion and the Pitman-Robertsum to equal \$106,224son Act to support and GROUP thus each Commissioncarry out the idea reper would have \$75,-WE WANT A resented by this em-176 to spend for blem. QUICK SEVEN MAN the H. F. F. in ACTION is WILD LIFE his district. COMMISSION necessary.

GEORGIA-HUNTER - FISHERMEN-FARMER - ORGANIZATION BACK TO THE FOREST-FIELD AND STREAM WITH ONE-HALF OUR FUNDS

YOU ENDORSE THIS MOVE, YOUR VOTES WILL BE EFFECTIVE IN SECURING ACTION IN THIS ELECTION

Mailho's .363 Leads Southern

"Boy-you get all the bites!"

National Loop Championship

.334 but this latter mark, the re- 138 hits in 385 times at bat. But

the Boston Bees, who is hitting

.331. Hank Leiber, of the Chi-

ican League.

holding third place with .350. The

fourth and fifth spots go to the

Chicago White Sox one-two punch,

Luke Appling with .341 and Taft

has outscored other American

League players, having crossed the

in triples at 13 apiece with Finney.

96. Jimmie Foxx, of the Red Sox,

partment with 24 thefts.

Ted Williams, of the Red Sox,

Wright with .336.

Time Out!

Alf Anderson Drops to 4th; Tauby Is Third

Emil Also Leads in Runs Scored; Andy Hitting .354.

There is at least one Frenchnan left who just won't surrender. le is peppery little Emil Mailho of the Atlanta Crackers. He has nce again is on top among the outhern Association batters with he same mark he had in last eek's Howe News Bureau figires, .363. Take Mailho away om Atlanta and the Crackers would be a lot less potent ball lub, for, in addition to leading he league in batting, his 110 runs cored have not hurt any.
Oris Hockett, of the Vols, keeps

incing up and down like an ndia rubber ball and last week lecided to bounce down for eight points and into second position with .361. Fred Tauby lost two points to rank third with .359, aut the Baron outfielder added Low Hitting Mark To Capture

wo doubles and now has 48.

Alf Anderson, of Atlanta, droped back to .354 for fourth, while arnold Moser, of Nashville, added our points and is fifth with .353.

Hard-hitting Dutch Meyer, of Knoxville, was sold to Detroit for leash and two players and is to report immediately. Dutch hit 20 eport immediately. Dutch hit 22 nomers for the Smokies, 20 of them being hit in the Knoxville park, hung up a total of 254 total bases, and batted in 96 runs.

It begins to look as though the Browns, couldn't hold to the .370 champion is going to be crowned pace he was batting a week ago, f Dutch likes the Detroit park, he hould be a big help to the Tigers king with one of the lowest averand now, as a result, there is much their pennant drive.

It's the same old story in the The past week, according to Howe American League batting chamm departmental leads with the News Bureau releases out of Chi- pionship. Radcliff still leads, latest ols leading in batting with .306, in fielding with .970, and in doucago, Harry Danning, of New Howe News Bureau averages cred-York, slipped from .341 down to iting him with a mark of .358 on plays with the record-appaching total of 158.

Henry Johnson, of Birmingham, sult of a season's efforts of 118 Barney McCosky, of Detroit, is as idle again last week but heads hits in 353 times at bat, held first only seven points back in second and three losses. Pete Hader, of place with a three-point leeway place with 351 and Lou Finney, of over Runnerup Carvel Rowell, of the Red Sox, is threatening, too, New Orleans, needs only one win

cago Cubs, one of the few National League batters to show any increase in his average the last seven days, is third now with .326, while fourth and fifth places go to Frank McCormick, of Cincinnati, with .322, and Bill Nicholson, of the Cubs, with .321.

Lonnie Frey, of the Cincy
Reds, regained his lead in runs
scored, being credited with 79 tal-

lies at the present time. Billy Herman, of the Cubs, continues to rule the roost in hits with 132, and Johnny Mize, of the St. Louis Cardinals, still holds sway in total bases with 247, and in homers with 32. Frank McCormick has forged ahead in two baggers with 31 and in runs batted in with 85, while Peewee Reese, of Brooklyn, is tops in base stealing with 13 thefts. Chester Ross sets the pace in triples with 11.

TEAM BATTING. New York

TEAM FIELDING.

(dp. pb. po. a. e. pct. dp. pb. pct. dp. pct. dp 46 112 18 56 41 65 82 127 31 56 54 126 73 109 6 16 56 132 87 116 62 125 65 124 46 73 80 108 3 8 Butcher, Pitt.
Garms, Pitt.
J. Martin, St. L.
V. Davis, Pitt.
Danning, N. Y.
Hutchinson, St. I.
Rowell, Bos.
Leiber, Chi.
F. McCormick, Cin.
Nicholson, Chi.
May, Phil.
Walker, Brk.
Lombardi, Cin.
Gustine, Pitt.
Mize, St. L.
Koy, Brk-St. L.
Hack, Chi.
N. Young, N. Y.
Gleeson, Chi.
Herman, Chi.
Cooney, Bos.
Hershberger, Chi. Herman, Chi. 42
Cooney, Bos. 19
Hershberger, Chi. 12:
Doyle, Brk-St. L. 12:
Ross, Bos.
Phelps, Brk. 27
Riggs, Cin. 33
Demaree, N. Y. 27
Rizzo, Pitt-Cin-Ph. 31:
P., Waner, Ptt. 16
Orengo, St. L. 16
Orengo, St. L. 16
Mazzera, Phil. 10
West, Bos. 32
Miller, Bos. 33
Miller, Bos. 33
Miller, Bos. 33
Miller, Bos. 33
Miller, Bos. 32
Miller,

By Chet Smith Bill Walters In Exhibition At Pool Here

> Water Carnival Highlight of Municipal Pools' Meet This Week.

Bill Walters, aquatic ace at the University of Georgia, will give an exhibition of speed swimming at the annual Park Department-Red Cross water carnival to be staged at Mozley park, August 18. Johnny Simpson, of Georgia Tech, former Southeastern A. A.

U. fancy diving champion, will give a diving exhibition with Nelson Robinson, Tom Morriss, Walter Bartlett and Johnie Biernhardt, all past masters at the art of comic diving, will be on hand with their most ridiculous antics. Others features of the aquatic spectacle will include demonstra-tions of canoeing by Mayer Ros-enfeld, and the use of the surf board by Tom Morriss. Paul Smith will stage a canoe-tilting contest, aided by Boy Scouts from Bert Adams camp. Other novelty events will include tub races and

watermelon scramble.

The highlight of the day will be a five-way swimming meet among teams from the park pools. Each municipal pool will be represented by a junior and a sen-ior team, coached by a Red Cross swimming instructor. A hand-some trophy will be awarded to the winning team which may be kept for one year. The trophy must be won three years in succession before it may be kept

permanently. Attractive medals will awarded to the winners of first, second and third place in each of ages to lead the field in years. more of a fight in progress for the the following events: JUNIORS.

75-yard Medley relay. SENIORS.

50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free style, 150-yard medley relay.

Officials for the swimming events are Oscar Brock, Fred Nelson Robinson and

Mayer Rosenfeld. Swimmers desiring to try out for positions on the various teams should report to the Red Cross swimming instructors Monday, August 12, at 9 a. m.

Amateur Ball

hits with 142 and shares first place CHEROKEE LEAGUE TITLE. CHEROKEE LEAGUE TITLE.
Doug Fowler's Clarkston sluggers will
collide with Hills Park-Gordy Tire at
Inman Yards this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
in a game which probably will decide
the last half championship of the Cherokee League. Both teams are tied for first
place with a record of four won and one
loss and with only two more games remaining after today, there is very little
chance that the winner of this game will
not coast on to the title. The Clarkston
nine has a star-studded line-up including
young Nick Spivey of the victorious DeKalb Barons, winners of the State American Legion title, B. Rainey, Leach.
Haynle and Vinson. Hills Park-Gordy
Tire, winners of the first half diadem,
has strengthened considerably by the
addition of Joe Crisler to its pitching
staff. He is slated to toe the rubber in
today's important clash. B. Rainey will
be his opponent.

In the Waico League Sylvan Hills will
face the fast-moving Atlanta Stove
Works at Oakland City in what should
be an interesting tussle. The Stovemen regained the doubles lead from Hank Greenberg, Lou now boasting 37 two-baggers, but Greenberg retains leadership in total bases with 241 and in runs batted in with has the most homers, 26, and tinues to rule the bas-stealing de-(Includes Games of Thursday, August 8.)

face the fast-moving Atlanta Stove Works at Oakland City in what should be an interesting tussle. The Stovemen climbed into a tie for second place last week and will be out to better their standing against the men of Clyde Spear. Pitchers will see plenty of action in the Walco Motor League with all six teams slated to play double-headers. Triple A and Transportation should furnish the most evenly contested skirmishes in this loop with Paul Brock and Swygert facing each other on the mound for Triple A and Transportation respectively.

Barrett Service will be out for its tenth straight victory when it clashes wih Jack Penn's scrapping North Side Pep Class team at Maddox park in the feature attraction on the Walthour program.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Atlanta Stove Works vs. Sylvan Hills at Oakland City.

Adair Park vs. Fulton Printers at Grant park.

Ben Hill vs. Bye.

WALCO MOTOR LEAGUE.

Triple A vs. Transportation. Inc., at Piedmont park (two games, 2 o'clock).

Atlantic States vs. Hoover Motor Express at Adair park (two games, 2 o'clock).

Great Southern vs. Georgia Motor Express at Grant park (two games, 2 o'clock).

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Locust Grove vs. Smyrna at Smyrna (two games, 2 o'clock).

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Locust Grove vs. Smyrna at Smyrna (two games, 2 o'clock).

Whitaker Oil vs. Johnson Freight Lines at Piedmont park.

Whitaker Oil vs. Johnson Freight Lines at Piedmont park.

Worth Side Pep.

at Piedmont park.

Barrett Service vs. North Side Pep
Class at Maddox park.

Class at Maddo

Inman Yards.
Union City vs. Vinings at Vinings. SPALDING LEAGUE. SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 11. SPALDING LEAGUE. (Double-headers.) Smyrna vs. Bolton at Bolton.

Speedway vs. Mayson at Mayson.
Barnett's Tavern vs. Grove Park at
Grove Park.

SPALDING CITY LEAGUE. Ramblers vs. Chosewood at Chosewood. East Point vs. Blackwell & Davis at anthersville. Fairburn vs. West End at Mozely park.

SPALDING PEACH LEAGUE.
Carnell vs. Morrow at Morrow (double-header).
Musicians vs. Travelers at John A.
White.

Cracker Batting

Poindexter, p Selway, p Lochbaum, p Miller, p Kerksieck, p Burgess, p Leader a year Team batting: percentage, .289.

pct. 1,000 1

pct. h. .750 51 .700 198 .667 164 .667 100 .600 146 .500 149 .364 67 .333 24





CEREMONY TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS - Indian women and men will parade, dance and chant in Gallup, N. M., intertribal ceremonial held this month. Marie Martinez, a resident of San Ildefonso Pueblo, and one of the most famous Indian pottery makers in the southwest, leads this parade.

Indian Rites Jacksonvilles' JUNIORS. 25-yard back stroke, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard free style, 75-yard Medley relay. At Gallup Offer BigSilverKings Tourist Thrill Rival Sailfish

30 Tribes To Take Part Catches Up to 115 Lbs. in Annual Ceremonial | Bring Revival in Tar-This Month.

Big medicine is being made in the Indian country of the south- It's beginning to look as if the 30 tribes of pueblo and plains In- waters are not going to let the saildians prepare for the annual inter- fish hog the fishing spotlight after tribal Indian ceremonial to be all. held at Gallup, N. M., this month. The amazing number of sailfish

sand Indians will chant, dance, this summer. compete in Indian games and first program.

place next Wednesday.

Among the Indian dances are found the tribal, intertribal, personal, clan, comic, mimic, warlike, invocative, offertory and mourning for tarpon near the river in the very series. dances of his or her tribe, and sails offshore. there will be group and solo singand roping contests are scheduled. mark and last weekend a Jackman will direct the making of a in this division with a 115 1-2-The sand pictures, which must be started after sunrise, will be de-

stroyed before sunset each evening with the proper ceremony.

This event is an outstanding one in the Indian year, and soon the Navajo, Zunis, Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunas, Acomas, and a score of other tribesmen and their

Bermuda Cricket

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 10. Americans in Bermuda are enjoy- garden of surpassing beauty. ing the gay carnival atmosphere

Cricket is to Bermuda what and the 38th annual cup match corresponds roughly to the Amermonths the two teams have sharpened their eyes in tuneup matches, and local papers have featured "dope stories" on the leading batsmen and bowlers.

The winning team will receive a large silver cup, now held by Somerset. Since the matches were started in 1902, Somerset has won their colorful reflection in the the cup 26 times.

pon Fishing.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 10. west as the members of more than giant Silver Kings inhabiting these

The Gallup ceremonial is the catches entered in the Jacksonville largest and most authentic Indian fishing tournament since the latter spectacle of its kind in the coun- part of June has been the biggest try. Between eight and ten thou- news of its kind in the southeast

The number of big tarpon sports and engage in weird pagan catches this year has not quite rites before capacity audiences in kept pace with last year's records, the new Gallup stadium, which in spite of the fact that the silwill be dedicated as part of the very-sided fellows are rolling and leaping around the mouth of the The opening presentation takes St. Johns river just as much as

ing. The best dancers of each ties in the evening hours, after retribe will present the interpretive durning from the haunts of the

Several recent tarpon catche ing of tribal songs. Rough riding have been close to the 100-pound A prominent Navajo medicine sonville angler captured the lead sacred Navajo sand painting daily. pound beauty that gave him a long and thrilling battle.

Botanical Garden Tourist Attraction

WINTER PARK, Fla., Aug. 10. A bit of New England beauty in families will converge on Gallup. the heart of sunny Florida is to be found in the "Mead Botanical Garden," lying between Winter Park and Orlando, with an entrance gate from each city. Fiftyfive acres of wooded jungle have been transformed into a natural A fern-bordered brook

the garden.
Thousands of azaleas, planted baseball is to the United States, naturally among the trees, give a blaze of color and beauty during the witter season. The camellia, World Series. For several gardenia, hydrangea and rose gardens, as well as the two large and formal annual gardens, furnish a continuous succession of lovely now thousands of brilliant-leaved caladiums form large masses of color in many shady corners, while along the brookside trail they cast quiet water of a lily pool.



CONSTITUTION Nassau Home St. Petersburg Of Duke, Wally Beach Beauties Has History Are Patriotic

Governor's Mansion Was Red, White and Blue Built in 1801; Has Lovely Setting.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 10 .-Since the announcement was made appointed to rule the Bahamas and Nassau, those who reside in the Bahama capital have been fairly ties. deluged with all sorts of questions coming from all over the United States, reflecting the tremendous growth of interest in these islands.

Government House, where H. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will reside in Nassau, Bahamas, is a green-shuttered frame house of Colonial design, con-structed in 1801 by Governor Halkett and used since then as the official residence of Bahama gov-

Has Lovely View. Standing on Mount Fitzwilliam and facing north, 60 feet above sea level, this old mansion commands an extensive view of Nassau's palm-shaded streets, a good part of the island of New Providence

and a wide sweep of Nassau harbor and Hog Island. Ten acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with fine old shade trees and bright flower gardens surround the mansion. At least half of this estate is occupied by the lawn and gardens, the rest is taken up by the house, its annex, garages and driveways.

In front of Government House stands a statue of Columbus modeled in London with the aid of Washington Irving and presented to the colony by Sir James Carmichael Smith.

Building Divided.

Government House is divided into the main building, containing the living quarters of the Gov-ernor and his family; an eastern wing in which is situated the ballroom and executive council chambers and a western annex in which are located the servants' quarters. A garage is attached to the western annex and another garage is located on the grounds a short distance away.

An enumeration of the various

rooms and their measurements is

as follows: MAIN BUILDING.
Ground Floor.
Entrance Hall—23'9" by 16'.
Corridor—76' by 7'10".
Drawing Room—32'8" by 21'7".
Reception Room—27'6" by 22'6".
Butler's Pantry and Service—22'6" by

174".

Ladies' Cloakroom—15'2" by 13'3".

Gentlemen's Cloakroom—21'9" by 8'10".

Store Room—7'10" by 8'10".

Kitchen—35' by 18'6".

Scullery—22'8" by 10'3".

UPPER FLOOR.

Corridor—78' by 8'11".

Bedroom Facing Northeast—17'6 by 15'6".

12' on east verandah.

Bedroom Facing Northwest—17' by 16'8".

Bedroom Facing Northwest—17' by 16'8".

16'3".

Bedroom Facing South—24' by 19'6".

with its own sitting room 12' by 12'6".

on south verandah.

Boudoir Facing North—23'4" by 15'4".

Dressing Room Facing North—14'6" by

Dressing Room-9'7" by 6'2". Sitting Room Facing Southeast-28'10" Sitting Room Facting Southeast—28 10 by 24'.

Three Bathrooms—12' by 6' and a fourth 10' by 7'.

Linen Cupboard—6' by 6'.

Linen Storeroom—8' by 7'.

Box Room—10'3'' by 6'8''.

UNDERGROUND.

Wine Cellar—20' by 6'.

EASTERN WING.

Upper Floor.

Ballroom—60' by 30'.

Lower Floor.

Executive Council Chamber—30' by 20'.

Private Secretary's Office—19'4'' by 17'6''.

17'6".

Muniment Room—14' by 12'.
Bathroom—6'3" by 10'3".
Two Other Rooms—19'4" by 19'6" and 19'4" by 9'8".

WESTERN ANNEX.
Upper Floor, Housekeeper's Quarters.
Sitting Room—19'10" by 14'3".
Two Bedrooms—19'10" by 13'6" and 19'10" by 12'8".

Two Bedrooms—19'10' by 18'0' by 12'8'.

Bathroom—8'5' by 6'.

Lower Floor.

Servant's Bedroom—20'10' by 19'10''.

Bathroom 9'6'' by 10'8''.

Store Room—20'10'' by 18'10''.

Two attached garages for two cars each—19'10'' by 18'8' apiece.

Another garage on the grounds is for two cars also—3''9' by 13'4''.

No Furnace.

Naturally Government House has no furnace, as the climate in Nassau averages 77 degrees the year round and never drops below 66 degrees.

Lighting is all done by electricity and water is also heated by electricity.

The house is furnished with modern plumbing and sanitation. Ordinary household expenses are borne by the Governor. The colony supplies 400 pounds (\$1,600) annually for electricity and also provides the furniture, plate, linen, crockery, glass, etc. It has also been reported that H. R. H. the Duke of Windsor will bring a full supply of his own plate, cutlery, linen and other household needs.

Bathing Suits Adorn

Curvesome Cuties. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 10.—The patriotic motif in beach wear is the current sensation at that the Duke of Windsor has been this popular summer vacation spot. Colors of the national emblem will take up his residence here in are employed in strikingly effective variations by the smartly clad-and partly clad-shore cu-

A favorite costume is an aquamarine swimming suit worn under a cape with longitudinal red and

white stripes. Red, white and blue bathing caps are popular, as well as blue caps studded with stars.

Another outfit is a marine blue officers' cape with overseas cap to match, worn over a white bathing

> "ON THE OCEAN" MONROE TOWERS MIAMI BEACH, FLA. SOLARIUM . . . BATHING BEACH , , .

AMERICAN PLAN

SMALL ADDITIONAL COST Enjoy Our



PLAN TO GO! This thrilling vacation tour to gay HAVANA includes round-trip rail trans-portation, sightseeing of St. Petersburg, special Luncheon, outside stateroom aboard the palatial S. S. CUBA, all twin-bedded room and fashionable HOTEL PLAZA, all TIPS, specially arranged sightseeing of Havana and the countryside, night clubs and added entertainment plus services of

\$85.70 OPTIONAL RETURN VIA MIAME

expert tour directors ...

Those desiring may return via Miami for an additional cost of only \$1.70 NO PASSPORT REQUIRED of United States Citizen



ROY BROWN Southern Press Tours 320 William-Oliver Bldg. ATLANTA, GA.



Genuine le ather, shartex or waterproof duck. Carries 1 to 3 suits wrinkle free. Space for other accessories. \$9.95 to \$52.50.

Packs in Just 5 MINUTES!

Wise travelers carry Muse's Tour-Aider . . . lightest case ever designed for men! See it in the South's finest Luggage Department for men and women at the Style Center of the South!

6th floor



Demand Great

For Certified

Birth Papers

Tells How To Get

Because of the preparednes

Certificates.

program, the Georgia Department

of Public Health is receiving dail

hundreds of requests for certifie

According to Director Dr. T.

Abercrombie, it has become nece sary for applicants to get the births on record and to receive

certified copies of these certif

cates, because business is engage

in filling government orders r

quire birth certificates of employ

as proof of citizenship. Copies

certificates are provided by t

State Health Department for a

of 50 cents each, as provided

law. No charge, however, is ma

Certificates may be also require

npensation, old-age assistance

for other purposes, including pas-ports, the payment of workmen

aid for dependent children and er listment in all branches of the

The health director explaine

that persons born before Januar

Georgia, whose births have r

been properly recorded with t State Health Department, are n

quired to have filled out blank

which can be got from the Sta

Certain requirements are nece

Dr. Abercrombie stressed the in portance of the affidavit on tapplication blank being signed

two persons at least 16 years old than the applicant. The docto mother or father should sign

sons who know the facts.

As further proof, one of the fo

lowing records is required: a ce tified or photostatic copy of fami

Bible or family record book r

cording birth; certified or ph

static copy of christening or oth

church record recording date

birth; certified or photostatic co

of school record showing age a

date of entrance to school, or ph

tostatic copy of insurance polishowing date of birth and age

Dr. Abercrombie said from Apthrough June, 1939, 706 certificat

cates were issued for the cor sponding period of 1940. Duri

the month of July a total of 1, certified copies were issued.

time policy was issued.

To avoid unnecessary del and inconvenience, each recorshould be carefully checked before

sary to obtain this birth certi

Health Department.

submitting it.

1919, and those born since

for registering births.

copies of birth certificates.

First U.S.-Built Farm Home, in South Georgia, Is Nearly Ready

Pretty Building To Replace One 40 Years Old

Young Georgia Farmer and Wife Happy They Will Leave Shack.

By MERRIMAN SMITH THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10. (UP)-Georgia farmers who have seen years so lean that their net casi income was less than \$5, had concrete evidence today of the federal government's intention to help them move from their flyblown, tumbledown houses into

A crew of carpenters working in the hot August sun on a farm in Thomas county finished the evidence as they neared completion of the first house in the nation to be constructed under the government's new rural housing

new, sanitary dwellings.

Happiest of all the farm fami-lies in this section where the rural housing program will be given its initial test were Vernon and May Ellis, who will occupy the first house. This young farmer and his wife have lived since their marriage four years ago in a rickety, 40-year-old pine shack with inch-wide cracks in the floors and wider cracks in the walls.

Wife Excited. The thought of moving to a brand-new white house with pine panelling inside and genuine cedar shingles on the roof had May as excited as a child the day before school lets out.

"Just think," she said, "screens and a covered well. I guess we're the luckiest folks in the world."

the luckiest folks in the world."

Best thing of all about the new house, according to May, will be keeping warm next winter.

"One night last winter, Vernon and I were asleep in there," she said, waving to the crude bedroom of the old house where the sun shone in through cracks in the wall boards, "I woke up so rold that I just had to wake Ver-

"'Get up and let down the windows—the wind is about to blow the cover off of us,' I told him. He got up in the dark and fumbled around for a minute and said, 'May, the windows is down. That wind's coming through the holes in the floor."

agricultural community. The Ellis family was chosen from a number of applicants for the first house because Vernon had a reputation for being thrifty than many of his neigh

Method of Participation. Here's the way farmers, land owners and tenants alike, participate in the program:

A deed for one acre of land is turned over to the federal gov-In return, the government constructs a modern, five-room dwelling with a drilled, covered well, improved toilet facili-ties, wiring for electricity and enough fruit and nut trees to start a small orchard. The farmer pays the government about \$4 a onth for the house, amortizing the constructi oncost in 40 years.

Tenants sign a three-way con-tract with the landlord and the government Some 200 farm homes will be constructed by the Thomas county rural housing authority, according to State Treasurer George Hamilton, who inaugurated the rural program here in his ca-pacity as chairman of the Georgia State Housing Authority.

Cobb Commission Members Named

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Appointment of C. C. Perkerson, of Austell, and Dr. A. J. Durham, of Acworth, as members of the Cobb nounced today by Court Clerk John T. LeCroy.

Durham succeeds M. E. Pitner and Mr. Perkerson succeeds C. H. Petree, of Powder Springs, whose six-year term ended this o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the

The commission convenes Mon- ters are scheduled for considera- lies, it is hoped that local capital bers. day to revise the jury list which tion, although the board will probcourto fficials will use for the next ably make some plans for the two years. Other members of the coming bond issue election. commission are E. C. Smith, Marietta, chairman; C. R. Watson, Ma-

Bowers Re-elected By Universalists

J. F. Bowers, of Canon, Ga., was re-elected president of the Universalist Church of Georgia at the annual convention yesterday at the Unitarian - Universalist church on West Peachtree street. Other officers elected include R. E. Langley, of Loganville, vice president; the Rev. Nellie Mann Opdale, Canon, secretary, and Miss Alice Dunahoo, of Winder, treas-



of near Demorest, is doing her best to alleviate that empty feeling in several of her father's herd. One fortunate fellow is getting his dinner out of a bottle while the

Housing Plans

Bids on \$2,038,850 Ft.

Benning Project Will

Be Opened Aug. 29.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

will immediately begin the build-

ing of a large number of dwelling

der of the families."

Mr. McGee added that he un-

plates carrying out a housing pro-

gram that will greatly add to

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 10 .-

Selection of Students and Type of Jobs Will Be

sind with Hear ministry tonight to issue this communique: Type of Jobs Will Be Discussed.

Presidents of 38 Georgia col- appeared to show five enemy airat Georgia Tech Wednesday to formulate plans for the coming by our pilots who took part in academic year, George Griffin, assistant dean of men at Tech, announced vesterday.

D. B. Lasseter, deputy national Board Presses administrator and former head of the Georgia NYA, and Dr. Charles State Defense H. Judge, director of student work and former head of the school of education of the University of Chicago, will attend, as will mem bers of the state NYA staff. Boisfeuillet Jones, state administrator W. Jerry Head, director of student work; and F. E. Wallis, director of finance and statistics.

College heads are to discuss se lection of students for the work program, the type of jobs to be provided, payroll procedure and

Atlanta college heads to be present include President M. L. Brittain and Griffin, of Tech; President Harvey W. Cox and Dean E. H. Rece, of Emory; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott; Dr. George M. Sparks, Atlanta Junior College; Dr. J. M. Richards, Columbia Theological Seminary; and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs and A. G. Marshall, of Ogle-

at the

City school board will meet at 3 city hall. Only routine school mat-

George I. Simons, general manrietta; Dr. A. O. Eberhart, Lemons district, and Cliff Booth, Gritter district.

ager of parks, was back at his desk yesterday sporting a new tan, gleaned from Florida's tropical sun. He and Mrs. Simons enjoyed a few days' vacation at Miami.

> Mayor Hartsfield is scheduled for two campaign addresses this week. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock he will present his motion picture "Four Years of Progress" at Adair park in the fourth ward. Thursday night he will present the same show at Bessie Branham park in the second ward.

New kind of request came to the mayor's desk yesterday. Eugene Albertson, a Boy Scout, of Newport News, Va., asked the mayor send him a horse-not the real The three-day meeting which opened Friday will close today with a dinner in the parish hall. The Rev. Henry Atwood, of Bangor, Maine, will be the principal gor, Maine, will be the principal about the request was that the youthful Virginian said he would pay for it—if it didn't cost more than one dollar.

kind. The youth is a collector of horses. Another strange thing the site was selected by the aufor the site was selected by the au

beyond the use of a crumbling well in the back yard—do not exist in the Ellis' present home. Vernon Jr., nearly two years old, is bathed in a wash tub. And despite these conditions which may seem primitive to city folks, local housing authority officials said, the Ellis family is far better off than many other farmers of this comparatively prosperous agricultural community. College Heads, Picture of Five Falling Nazi Planes Not Official London, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Agricultural Marketing Service today estimated that Georgia-Torrace hotel. Sports committee has arranged a special program for the Killish newspapers purporting to show five German airplanes falling simultaneously in flames agricultural community. College Heads, Picture of Five Falling Churches List Agricultural Marketing Service today estimated that Georgia-Torrace hotel. Sports committee has arranged a special program for the Killish newspapers purporting to show five German airplanes falling simultaneously in flames agricultural community. Gain of Approximately College Heads, Picture of Five Falling Churches List Agricultural Marketing Service today estimated that Georgia-Torrace hotel. Sports committee has arranged to special program for the Killish newspapers purporting to show five German airplanes falling simultaneously in flames prompted the six ministration of Approximately for the first two days of the auction season. The average on 12 of the 17 markets was \$18.36.

Million Noted by 256 "The air ministry desires it to be known that a photograph pub-Denominations.

lished yesterday and today which WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (AP) resourceful. For the last three years, his net cash income from 58 acres under cultivation was slightly less than \$350 per year. This was a higher average This was a higher average and officials in charge of the three years, his net cash income from 58 acres under cultivation was slightly less than \$350 per year. This was a higher average This was a higher average of the three years, his net cash income from 58 acres under cultivation was slightly less than \$350 per year. This was a higher average This was a higher average to show five enemy airlance of the Census Bureau today listed will be guest of the Rotary Club sicians. They have completed their training. Sixteen Atlantans on a channel convoy was not an officials in charge of the Census Bureau today listed will be guest of the Rotary Club sicians. They have completed their training. Sixteen Atlantans of the Rotary Club will be guest of the Rotary Club will "No such incident was repo

> population-was based on 1936 statistics, which have just been ompleted. The count was made correspondence with officers of the different denominations. The membership total about a million larger than a similar count in 1926, which showed

> 54,576,346. No major shifts were shown among major religious branches, however. Economies forced on churches by the depression, while shown in membership figures, were demonstrated by a \$518,-953,571 calculation of total church expenditures in 1936. In 1926, the

> total was \$817,214,528.
> Value of church edifices also dropped from \$3,839,500,610 in dropped from \$3,839,500,610 1926 to \$3,411,875,476 in 1936. The largest single denomina-tion was Roman Catholic with 19,-

Theo McGee, chairman of the Columbus Housing Authority, said Other large denominations included: Jewish, 4,641,184; Negro Baptists, 3,782,464; Methodist Episcopal church, 3,509,763; today that bids for the construction of the \$2,038,850 Newton D. Baker defense housing project will Baptist Convention, 2, Methodist Episcopal south, 2,061,683; Presbybe opened here on August 29. The sing project is to aid in prochurch, viding quarters for families of en-Church in the listed personnel at Fort Benning.
The project will consist of 156
buildings, comprising 612 dwelling
units.

Lerian Church in the United
States of America, 1,797,927;
Protestant Episcopal church, 1,
735,335; Northern Baptist Convention, 1,329,044; United Lutherterian Mr. McGee said that "from the best information obtainable at this Disciples of Christ, 1,196,315; Evangelical Lutheran Synod of time, there will be approximately 3,000 families of officers, enlisted Missouri, Ohio and other states, men and civilian employes at Fort 1,192,553, and Congregational and

Benning who will require living Christian churches, 976,388, quarters." He added: "Since the Smallest denomination "Friends (Primitive)" project to be built by us will only was the with one church and 14 mem- markets not reported around 4,- fanwise, menacing the entire accommodate 612 of these fami-

units to accommodate the remain- Rent Rate Is Cut John Hope Homes derstood that local capital contem-

The Atlanta Housing Authority announced yesterday a reduction available facilities and come close in the proposed rents for John to meeting the acute need that is Hope Negro Homes, at Peters and McDaniel streets. being felt for adequate accommorents were based on estimated States Housing Authority has given final approval to one of the applications filed by the Columbia were pased on estimated costs of labor, materials and money needed to build this project, but economies effected are to

applications filed by the Columbus Housing Authority for the The rents depend upon the The rents depend upon the loca-tion and on the income of the construction of the defense dwellfamily housed. Two-room units will vary from \$10 a month to \$15 ing units as an addition to Fort family housed. Benning. The project, one of the largest yet undertaken, will be a month, three and a half rooms erected on approximately 80 acres will run from \$11.40 a month to of land on the Fort Benning boule- \$16.40. Four and a half rooms and vard, lying immediately south of five and a half rooms will be the Benning Boulevard Nurseries. available for \$12 and \$13 to \$19 Mr. McGee said the option on the and \$21, respectively. These rents

Religious Body To Hear Rivers

Eight-Day Convention To Open on Grounds at Toccoa Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 10.-Imressive ceremonies, led by R. G. LeTourneau, manufacturer of the world's largest earth-moving machines, will mark the dedication of spacious Lake Louise confer- in Davison-Paxon's tearcom. ence grounds August 18. The dedication will climax an eightday convention of the Association of Businessmen's Evangelistic Clubs at the religious center.

Services will begin at 2:30 p. m. nor Rivers and a number of prominent Christian laymen from all parts of the United States. Dr. W. A. Tozer, of Chicago, will deliver the dedication sermon.

Mrs. Dorothy Strathearn, soloist for the First Baptist church of Rochester, N. Y., will render musical selections, and a colored Singers, will also appear. They will sing daily throughout the B. M. E. C. convention, which begins Monday.

The Businessmen's Evangelistic Clubs will hold morning, aftermemoers will be present from almost every state in the Union, it was stated today. Saturday afternoon, August 17, a special feature of the program will be an escorted tour through the LeTour-peau steel plant where large.

Lon Sullivan, director of the neau steel plant, where large numbers of people come daily to see the steel monsters in the

Markets Sell 15,000,000 000, a gain of \$1,000,000 over the same week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Yesterday's clearings were Pounds of Leaf

PricesRangeFrom \$1.50 to \$6 a Hundred Higher This Year.

pleased, rejections of bids very few and delivery of tobacco to the warehouses proceeding at a much slower rate than during previous

higher for all grades of Georgia and Florida flue-cured tobacco."

U. S. To Watch Dr. Robert Ivey This count-nearly half the and Florida flue-cured tobacco.'

"The leaf grades ranged from \$1.50 a hundred on common quality to \$6 on good quality. Sn was to \$6.50 a hundred and cutters Key War Base Set for Today from \$4 to \$4.50. Lugs and primings were up from \$2.50 to \$4 in most instances.

"The sales time was reduced by the consent of all companies to six hours a day with the rate of sales limited to 360 baskets in any one hour. Offerings were composed principally of fair to common quality leaf, fine to fair quality lugs and fine to low quality prim-

ings. The tobacco sold was of better quality than that offered during the first week of last season. The crop this year contains a greater percentage of lemon col-thrusts across the Atlantic. ored tobacco. It is considered to be particularly suited for cigarmanufacture.

"The domestic companies were France together with activity by reported as being the heaviest Nazi technicians at the great West purchasers. The Commodity Cred-African port of Dakar caused this it Corporation was represented on markets by the buyers of one government to reinstate its consuthe British concerns (Impe- lar post there. The State Departrial). These buyers were bluding actively for grades which were normally purchased prior to the island of St. Pierre-Miquelon in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

15,000,000 Gross.

Dakar is the West African aerial gateway to South America. It and Florida markets reported stands just a little over 1,000 gross sales for Thursday and Frimiles east of the West Indies isday as 10,931,964 pounds at an land bastion. From its already average of \$18.36 per hundred, commercially developed air bases, It is estimated that on the five 250,000 pounds were sold bring-ing the gross sales to approximately 15,000,000 pounds. Average prices on a limited United States.

This week

West Indies, Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico coast of the grades as reported by the Agriculturing Market Service: Lemon Leaf: its colonial administration. All units of the French colonial em-1st Week 1st Week pire in Africa were put under one head with the exception of Da-

	1940	1939
Good	\$23.50	\$18.50
Fair	21.50	16.00
Low	17.00	12.50
Common	11.50	8.50
Orange Smoking	Leaf:	
Fair	21.00	14.50
Low	16.50	11.50
Common	11.75	8.25
Lemon Cutters:		
Fair	25.00	21.60
Low	24.00	20.00
Lemon Lugs:		
Choice	24.50	23.50
Fine	23.50	19.00
Fair	17.00	13.50
Low	13.00	19.00
Lemon Primings		
Choice	24.00	20.50
Fine	23.00	19.50
Good	20.50	17.60
Fair	16.00	13.00
Low	11.25	8.75
	and the same of th	

HOUSING SURVEY MADE. ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 10.-(P)-A rural housing survey is under way in Dougherty county, D. L. Beatie, member of a recently a recently fairs committee group that in-announced spected Caribbean defenses re-

Businessmen's AROUND

County and city politicians o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the have been invited to speak at the meeting of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum, to be held at 8 o'clock to-

Dr. Gordon Ira, governor of the fourth district of Optimist International, will speak at the Optimist Club luncheon meeting, 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

Resolution indorsing the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill was passed by Friday night's meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion.

Friends and relatives of the

late Nancy Smith and Amos R. Horsley are invited to attend the Horsley family reunion to be held next Sunday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Styles at Kansas, Carroll county. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs.

Readie Ashurst, Mrs. D. R. Longino, H. Turner Loehr and J. Ausmale quartet, the Carolina Gospel tin Dillbeck, candidates for the board of education, have been in-vited to address the Tammany Club meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at 406 Whitehall street.

R. G. Danner, agent in charge noon and evening sessions to of the Atlanta field office of the round out a full week of services. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Members will be present from al- will address the luncheon meet-

> Lon Sullivan, director of the department of public safety will be guest speaker of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at 5:30 o'clock to-

Bank clearings for the week ending yesterday totaled \$53,900,-000, a gain of \$900,000 over the \$10,900,000, a gain of \$1,200,000 over the same day a year ago.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip, will address tomorrow's meeting of Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, American Legion, on "The Church and National Defense." The meet-

Growers were described as cleased, rejections of bids very lew and delivery of tobacco to the

tive at Aerial Gateway

to South America.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. -

(UP)-The United States today

extended its network of hemi-

sphere listening posts to the west

ticipation of possible German

An unusual colonial reorgani-

zation by German - dominated

military planes would operate

South American coastline, the

This week, however, the French

vernment at Vichy reorganized

kar. That port is to be administered separately. This develop-

ment, which may permit a greater

degree of secrecy in handling the

port's affairs, was coincident with information that Many German technicians have landed at Dakar

Congressional sources interpret-

ed Germany's reported activity as "menacing," and Chairman Sol

Bloom of the House Military Af-fairs committee said that the

Americas would have to scrutinize

some ulterior motive on Ger-

many's part," Representative John

Costello, Republican, California, a member of the House Military Af-

"These activities constitute

each German move closely.

recently.

Germans Reported Ac- Pastors of Presbyterian

State Health Department

Crisler family reunion will be held next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witt Morris, Shallowford road, Chamblee.

The Rev. James Duncan, assistant rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Young Peo-ple's Civic Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow at the East Lake school. Fifth District, Georgia State

Nurses' Association, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel for an American Red Cross program with Dr. Frank Boland as guest speaker. Descendants of Jacob and Ma-

tilda Brooks Chapman will hold their 30th nanual reunion at Old Shiloh church, three miles east of Holly Springs, next Sunday afternoon, President W. F. Chapman, of Atlanta, said vesterday,

Descendants of Robert and Sarah Jones, of DeKalb county will hold their 35th reunion at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning at Jones Chapel in Clayton county, three miles south of Hapeville.

Harris family held its 22d annual reunion last Sunday at Grant Park. Oldest member there was Judge A. G. Harris, president of the family, who is 94 years old.

Health centers for babies under 4 years of age will be held at 1:30 cate.
o'clock in the afternoon this week and as follows: Monday, Lee Street school; Tuesday, Luckie Street, John B. Gordon and Peeples Street schools; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Andrew Stewart Nursery, and Friday, Kirkwood school.

Invitation is extended to all flower lovers to visit the gladiolus gardens today at the summer home brothers and sisters, or other pe of Mr. and Mrs. Willaford R. Leach at Tuckahoe-on-Lake Sequoyah, at the Tate Mountain Estates. Mrs. Leach is a past president of the Georgia Gladiolus Society.

Colored Boys' Club chorus of 50 pices will be heard at 9 o'clock this morning over the Druid Hills Hour, WGST. Hampton Barker is director of music, and S. J. Thompson is manager.

Leon Simmons, of 202 Finley street, S. E., yesterday appealed for his daughter, Lena May, who left home a week ago without saying where she was going, to write to her mother who is critically ill through worry over her daughter's disappearance.

Lt.-Commissioner William C. Arnold, of the Salvation Army, will say farewell Monday night to August 23. Event will be held at 82 boys and girls from all over the East Lake. South who have come to Atlanta Strike Ties U to study to be Salvation Army mu-

Churches To Form

Honorary Escort.

honorary escort.

Funeral services for Dr. Robert

In Birminghan Nazis in Dakar, Funeral Here Motormen, Conductor

Refuse To Pass Negro Workers' Picket Line

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 10 (P)—Birmingham "pounded pavements" or hitch-hiked to while the first streetcar strike 27 years tied up the city's tran portation system.

More than 700 transportati

workers were idle as 600 mot men and conductors of buses a Avenue Baptist church, will be picket lines formed by 105 Neg held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon maintenance men. The maintenance employ

African coast and Labrador in an- at the church. Burial will be in walked out at 2 o'clock today af Greenwood cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. with officials of Birmingham Ele Dr. Ivey, a native of Canada, tric Company over terms of died at a private hospital Friday new contract.

Charles E. Oakes, Birmingh, after an illness of five months. He was the oldest member of the At- Electric president, said the cl lanta presbytery in point of serv- point at issue was whether firm would grant a closed Ministers of Presbyterian contract to the Amalgamated churches of Atlanta will form an sociation way and Motor Coach Employ

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ATLANTA, GA.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 11, 1940.

Welcome Reassurance

After a week of reading about that small, ut highly vocal, group of senators in Washngton who have, so blindly and recklessly, pposed compulsory military training for the oung men of this nation, it is refreshingly eassuring to read the results, today, of the nost recent Gallup poll, taken this past week, n American public opinion on this issue.

It is restorative to those of us who, depite the spoutings at Washington, have clung o faith in basic American patriotism and love f freedom, to find that in every state of the Inion, without exception, these is a prepondrant majority who are in favor of compulsory raining. It is gratifying, once again, to dip nto the true heart of America, via this poll, nd discover that the average American, reardless of political adherence, age or other haracteristic, is for compulsory training, two

It revives that ancient faith in America learn that in Montana, the home state of enator Wheeler, one of the leaders of the anti-conscription" bloc, 64 per cent of the peole expressing their views on the subject, faor compulsory training. It is good to learn nat Michigan, the state which sent Arthur Vandenberg to the senate, votes 58 to 42 favor of compulsory training. That Ohio, com whence comes Senator Taft, votes for ompulsory training in the same ratio as Mich-

Thus, although Senators Wheeler, Vandenerg, Taft and others may have made a lot I noise, they have not reflected the views f their own constituents on this question.

Sixty-six per cent of the people of the nited States are in favor of peacetime conription. Members of labor unions, the naon over, voted 71 per cent in favor, despite ne opposition voiced by both John L. Lewis, t the CIO, and William Green, of the AFL. Young men of the ages affected by the lll now in the senate—21 to 30, are in favor of s passage, by 62 per cent. Among men voters, per cent want conscription, while women oters—the mothers of the nation—are likeise in favor at the rate of 63 per cent.

Political divisions fall before this univeral demand for the most effective step the nited States can now make to create impregable defense against any possible foe. Demcrats voted 73 per cent for the plan, while epublicans were in favor of it, too, to the tune

Compulsory military training is the only ruly democratic way of training the manhood f a nation how to bear arms, for modern warare, in that nation's defense. We should feel name to depend, for our national defenders, pon those induced to join army and navy or economic reasons—because they were jobess—or by the emotional appeal. It is every itizen's duty to be ready to defend his home nd his country against attack. Citizenship arries privileges, true, but it carries responbilities and obligations, too. Too much have e, in past years, thought only of what the overnment owes to us. It is time, in these ays of looming peril, to think, instead, of the uties we owe our country.

As for those who oppose compulsory trainng, it would be well if they would listen to ne words of almost any veteran of the A. E. F. f the first World War. Those veterans can ell of the thousands of American boys who ied in France, of the thousands who suffered felong disability, of the discomforts and ardships that all the men of that army unerwent, which need not have been had they een trained in time of peace and ready to erve when the emergency arose.

The veterans of that A. E. F. will look ith envy upon the new generation, if ever gain America should be forced into war. hose veterans will envy their sons because I the equipment, ready and prepared in time I peace, that will be theirs. They will envy nem the training received in time of peace. or they will recall the makeshifts, the lack training, the lack of equipment, when they aced the Germans in France in 1918.

The obstructionists in the senate—a better lassification for them than isolationists—

have caused delay which may cost much when the nation comes to crisis. But there is welcome reassurance in the revelation that they do not reflect the spirit of America, that they do not, even, represent the opinions and the ideas of the people of their own home states.

"The public," says Mr. Garner, "doesn't care what I do." Come, come, Jack; that's just an inferiority complex that goes with the vice presidency. You'll soon be over it.

Essential Projects

There can be no questioning the importance of three projects which were pushed nearer to realization by action of the Fulton county commissioners at their August meeting, held

The plan for extension of West Peachtree street will go far, when realized, to relieve the now dangerous congestion on Peachtree, beyond the north intersection of these thoroughfares. Though this project is still in the stage of securing rights-of-way, it was reported they are already secured as far as Lindbergh drive. The county engineering department was authorized to complete a survey of necessary rights-of-way in this case.

The second project, that of an underpass in Bolton to eliminate a dangerous grade crossing, was given approval by adoption of the legal department's recommendation for payment of \$15,050 for rights-of-way. All that now remains is to find this money, there not being that amount in the special account for this purpose.

Probably the most important of the three, is the plan for widening of North Side drive. A resolution was adopted asking the State Highway Department to co-operate in this undertaking.

When the new Marietta highway is completed, the great bulk of traffic between Atlanta and the Cobb county capital will go by way of that highway, reached from this city by North Side drive. Unless this feeder artery is widened, there will at once be created one more of those dangerous and delaying "trafffc bottlenecks" which already are responsible for most of the local traffic congestion.

Prompt work on the widening of North Side drive could get the project completed by the time the Marietta highway is opened to the public and the work can be done much more easily, and with less inconvenience to the public, now than later.

These three—especially the last mentioned-are projects of vital necessity to the expanding city and should be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The Duce will demand that Mona Lisa be returned from Paris to Florence, there to remain "permanently"—which should make Lisa's smile more inscrutable than ever.

Placing the Nation First

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, agreeing fully with views expressed editorially here, at a special meeting held on June 4 agreed not to seek for Atlanta any defense industry or operation that did not properly and logically belong here or in the Atlanta area.

Since that time no individual, commission or delegation has been sent to Washington for the purpose of seeking the location here of any item in the defense program, it being the view of the chamber directors that the sending of such committees to the capital at this time could only result in impeding the work of the defense commission and those governmental departments charged with the duty of pushing the preparedness program as rapidly as possible.

At the June 4 meeting the officers and directors of the local chamber adopted a resolution, unanimously, placing the organization at the disposal of the President or the federal government for use in any manner which would aid the defense program. That reso-

The board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce herewith expresses its full approval of an adequate program for full preparedness for national defense We recognize the necessity of all America, regardless of position acing this accomplishment above all else. placing this accomposition of yourself and We place at the disposal of yourself and all government agencies the full facilities of our organization in any capacity in which we may serve.

President E. S. Papy, of the chamber, stated the views of the organization when he declared its attitude should be wholly one of co-operation and unselfish service for the nation as a whole.

Such an attitude is absolutely necessary, on the part of every individual, every organization and every section of the nation if the

defense plans are to be completed. The United States never, in all its history, faced an emergency calling for national unity more urgent than the present. Only by the sinking of all sectional or personal ambitions and an unselfish co-operaton that includes the entire nation can we expect to safeguard this hemisphere from the encroachments, by propaganda, by trade or by armed force, of

Nazidom on this side of the ocean. Already, displays of shortsightedness or of selfishness have caused serious delays in the defense program. It is time that all America awoke to her danger and learned, ere it is too late, to present a united front to the

Asked by an inquiring reporter in New York, six honest chorus girls said they wouldn't let a man's millions stand in the way of marrying

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"-OF BAY RUM AND HEROISM" Reading of isolationists in congress and those complacent ones who do not want this country to prepare for war, I recalled a book, Stephen Vincent Benet, whose grandfather once went to the University of Georgia, wrote it. It is, I think, one of the

really great books of all time. It is called "John Brown's Body."

When the great militia-mass of volunteers went forth to fight for the Union at Bull Run, First Manassas, the congressmen drove out in their carriages from Washington to see the Rebels put down.

"The congressmen came out to see Bull Run, The congressmen who like free shows and spectacles. They brought their wives and carriages along, They brought their speeches and their picnic lunch, Their black constituent hats and their devotion: Some even brought a little whisky, too. (A little whisky is a comforting thing For congressmen in the sun, in the heat of the sun.) The bearded congressmen with orator's mouths, The fine, clean-shaven, Websterian congressmen, Come to see the gladiator's show Like Iliad gods, wrapped in the sacred cloud Of Florida-water, wisdom and bay rum, Of free cigars, democracy and votes, That lends such portliness to congressmen. (The gates fly wide, the bronze troop marches out Into the stripped and deadly circus ring, 'Ave, Caesar!' the cry goes up and shakes The purple awning over Caesar's seat.)
'Ave, Caesar! Ave, O Congressmen, We who are about to die, Salute you congressmen.

Benet then parades the troops of the 11 states. They were there in gay uniforms but without many muskets. There were some still there in their civilian clothes, their wrists and hands red, their necks burned by the sun. He pictured those who did not know how to march, much less fight a battle. The whole, huge

> "-innocent army, ready to fight, But only half taught in the tricks of fighting, Ready to die like picture-postcard boys.

The congressmen led the rout that day, whipping their horses, their carriages choking the bridges. They came "smelling of bay rum and heroism." They got back to Washington first, looking back over their shoulders, fearing to see the Confederate army at

They were ready, then, to train an army. But thousands were to die because they were "an innocent army."

The isolationist congressmen are not going to die. If war does come, if we have to defend this hemisphere, there will be no dead congressmen; but there will be dead young men who "spring to arms" to defend their country. And find it without rifles, planes, tanks, guns and officers.

THE FIRST WORLD WAR If you know an officer, or a soldier, of the first World Warnot a gabby one, but a serious one-ask him about preparation. Ask him how many good men died because neither they nor their officers knew the art of war.

Ask those who were sent to England for further training and had to be rushed into the lines, with English and French equipment, because the greatest industrial nation in the world wasn't able in time to supply them with machineguns and rifles. They

went without that last training. We've never been ready for a war because we didn't need to be. Until the last one we were in. Our tradition is so strongly of the coonskin cap and the "million men leaping to arms," public opinion

never has forced preparation. In the Spanish-American War we were not ready. The Navy did a good job against the wooden ships of the Spaniards and at San Juan Hill there was glory. But the shoddy story of em-balmed beef that poisoned men; of no sanitation in the camps so that thousands died of fever; of rotten uniforms and men who never got guns for drills.

We were 18 months getting underway in 1917. IF THEY COME We do not have to go. But as the Russians talk of an agreement with Italy; as they men-

tion an agreement with Japan, one may see the possibilities If England falls there will be left the three great spheres of influence in Europe, the Germans and Italians, the Russians and Japanese, and, on this side of the world, the United States. Just

South America will be the next country to loot. The South American countries know this. It was why they signed at Havana. They do not like us overly much.

Their attitude is realistic. They must eat. Cuba must sell her

sugar and tobacco. The Argentine and Brazil must sell their meat and coffee. The others must sell their coffee and tin.

They cannot eat sympathy or agreements signed on nice parchment. But they will, for a while. Until they see if the barbarians are going to come over the wall. The European powers would like to loot us. They will, if they

Perhaps it might be best if Washington told all it knows and let the people in on just what the fears are which have brought our general staff to its insistence on training and equipment. We can take it. And many foolishly believe there are no dangers.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Street Car Confidences

Why is it, when a couple of romen get together on a street car, they so often exchange confidences, on matters so purely perstranger who cannot help but mother to take to her bed so pre-overhear, in tone so loud that practically the entire load of pasdistinctly hears every

word they have to say? Traveling homeward the other Assurance. afternoon, a couple of these aforesaid women occupied the seat behind me. I wasn't an eavesdropper-it would have been impossible to avoid hearing their talk, guard against. hort of puncturing the eardrums

right then and there. Robert, I learned, had never intended to marry "that girl." Why, he was in love with so-and-so, the nicest and sweetest girl ever. Had been engaged for years.

Then Robert goes away on a trip and "that girl" followed him. Literally followed him, my dear! All took to her bed and it has probably shortened her life. His father, will probably collapse when he learns the news.

And did you hear about Charlie? Well, Charlie is away at mauvers with the National Guard. Had a 21-page letter from him the other day and he said he'd never worked so hard in his life. Had absolutely no energy left and didn't know if he'd survive. Warned them they might never hear m him again.

(Editor's query: Where did Charlie find energy and time to write a 21-page letter?)

Waiting To

Be Called. All her masculine acquaintances eemed to be patriotic, anyway. It seemed that a third youth of the family had enlisted in the and praising all the wrong 'uns, Navy and was at home, "waiting according to your viewpoint, anyto be called." (Another query: Po
you have to wait to be called when
I do wish the law forbade poliyou enlist? Seems strange, to me.) tics as topic of conversation in But that's enough. Suffice to say the conversation continued all the way to Decatur and the only bit of data about that woman's family I didate's "sticker" pasted on the car didn't know, at the end of the ride, was the family name. She didn't mention that. But I'm really interested in knowing 'low Robert is getting along with his bride. "That the advertising candidate is nothgirl" you know, who followed him ing but a boughten tool of the all the way to Richmond, just to slimy corporations. Who did put lure him away from his faithful that sticker there, anyway?

true love and trap him into matri-

I hope the two live very happily, gossips and to prove that it was

Political

gossip habit as women. But some

men have a habit I do wish they'd

These are the men who are all or state-wide political race. Per-

far. But these political excited ones get on the street car, recognize y the way to Richmond. And the as an acquaintance and promptly first thing we knew was telegram launch into a monologue on the

saying they were married. Of all sins of one candidate and the glothe shocks! Robert's poor mother ries of their own man.

But politicians are and rye and pariey and oats over at the divergence of opinion and the glothe shocks! Robert's poor mother ries of their own man.

ping them. "We'll sure be lucký if so-and-so is defeated," they assert.

Now, you don't think so at all. your favorite. Your choice for the office he seeks.

But an argument is hateful, par-

You keep silent, conquering the urge to tell him what you really

And he wanders on, eulogizing

public conveyances. But there's no hope for that. Why, on my street car the other day there was a can-

That'll probably ruin him, if his opponent learns of it. For said opthereby, that

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

The Third Term-A Tradition. Mr. Mark Sullivan must have genuinely suffered as he watched the tragedy of the Democratic convention in



Chicago, Tears seem to mingle with the ink when he describes the party blindly "taking a long step away from the well-settled forms of democratic govern-ment." I have sometimes won-

dered at the sincere, but fanatical fury, of many of the Sullivan criticisms of the administration in the past years, but perhaps this phrase, 'settled forms of democratic government" will explain the real animus of his super-heated oppo-

Mr. Sullivan does believe that there are some "settled forms of government" in a democracy, so that any effort to change any of those forms is an attack upon democracy itself. It is not so quite important to clearly understand his political philosophy, which is that there are some forms that are "settled" and sacrosanct. Liberal or Tory.

Perhaps this is a good place to "tory" believes there are some forms which are "settled" and therefore unchangeable. I love to define "liberal" in "toy" is seeing them time and again. Sort of a reunion; and we kept up these friendships through the years." define "liberal" in its original meaning—free. He is free to Nothing Like make any political change which It Was. commends itself to his judgment. He may not make any change whatsoever, but he is free to consider any change which is pro-Another columnist, who is posed. fond of quoting the Apostle Paul raised. as I am, in this connection cites he fails to give Paul's complete Here is the very essence of liberalism. Free to examine everything, new or old. Free to reject and everything, and free to the entire globe, I'll wager. accept that which seems to be

This principle is essential to democracy, for if we decide beforehand that any form or formuproposition or procedure is settled" we limit our freedom to that extent, and mark the boundaries within which we are at liberty to search for that which is The "step away from the settled forms of democratic government" which so shocked and distressed Mr. Sullivan was the choice of a candidate for president for a third term. Ex-Governor Al Smith-who spent most of his life up to 1932 running, but who since exercise to a "walk" every four tion: Can you?" years-declared that the Demo-"tore agree that he was right. cratic party at Chicago democracy into shreds." seems to believe that there are settled forms of government" which cannot be changed without destroying democracy.

For the purpose of this discussion. I am not considering the wisdom of the nomination or election of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term. But I do earnestly challenge the irresponsible and dangerous statements that the names. breaking of the so-called "third m tradition" violates either the principles or the spirit of democracy. Democracy is not a form of burg, in what was then the Ausgovernment. It has found success- trian Tyrol, where I was attendful expression in many different forms. Wherever the people are lovers from all the world assem-free to express their will through bled here each summer. The fesgovernment there is democracy ever after, just to confound the Of course, the choice of forms and procedures is important, and the people may be very unwise in sonal as to be embarrassing to the really unnecessary for Robert's their choice, nevertheless they must be free to choose.

"Unwritten Law." It is profoundly significant that neither the authors of our constitution, nor any congress since its ratification, have ever seen fit Men are not guilty of this public to limit the number of times the people could elect the same man for their president. The reason is It would limit the freeobvious. dom of the people in making their dom of the people in making their choice of a president. So far from the Chicago the choice of a president. hot and bothered about some local the Chicago convention having distant sky. done an undemocratic thing in nominating Roosevelt for a third sonally, I'm durned if I've been term, by refusing to be bound by able to work up any enthusiasm a tradition or a precedent, they about any of this year's races, so acted in accord with the highest ideals of democracy. Of course, the convention was

launch into a monologue on the always made. But politicians are and rye and barley and oats over Willkie was forced upon the Re- en and children, in their gaily-They take it for granted you willkie was forced upon the Re- en and children, in their gaily-agree with them. Which you fre- publican convention against the colored native costumes looked up quently don't. But there's no stop- desires of the politicians. This is smiling, waving friendly hands in probably true. In that case the greeting to passers-by. pressure came after the delegates assembled. But in the case of side the small cottages, pears and Roosevelt the pressure upon the apples hung brightly among the In fact, the man they mention is delegates came from the people emerald leaves of the orchards, before the convention assembled, now tinged with the first cool Wise or unwise, he was the choice breath of early autumn. Grapes If you grunt or remain silent, of the overwhelming majority of were being harvested on the you give tacit acquiescence to the the rank and file of the Demo-mountain slopes, brought down to view expressed by the durn idjit cratic party, who sent the dele- the lower villages to be ground gates there to express their will. In the days of our first presiticularly in a public place. You dents, when democracy was such hesitate about telling the durn idjit a novel experiment, men might ly cropping the blue and yellow well doubt whether any ruler hav-

So he places you in ambiguous ing once secured political power, would ever relinquish it. Washwould ever relinquish it. ington and Jefferson were indeed wise to dramatize to the world the falling European dusk, small winpeaceful succession of the executive head of the government from blossomed brightly, set back from man to man and party to party. the shadowy roadways. Within, But in our century and a half of one knew that all was peace and party government, we have dem- contentment. Happily the families onstrated beyond the shadow of a sat together watching the last doubt-while not always secur- light of day fade behind ing the candidate of their choice- mountain reaches, feeling the first the people do freely choose be- chill of dew on the land; heard, tween the two contending parties faraway, the tinkling of the lateto be placed in power. But per- homing sheep bell, the lowing of haps in this campaign, more clear- cattle lost in the gathering darkly than ever before, the people of ness. the two parties have chosen their the two parties have chosen their candidates. And now all the peo- kindly hand of the Lord had the 1930 and 1940 censuses? ing but a boughten tool of the ple are perfectly free to choose be-showered each soul with joy and sur-slimy corporations. Who did put tween them in the election of their contentment, a generous store of rendered at Saratoga? president.

As I Was Saving

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Tyrol Morning. The morning broke in brightening tides of peace. Beneath us there, beyond the precipice, Still half-asleep, a wild-flowered valley lay. A sheep bell tinkled, then another one And still another, far, far off, as though The wind had taken anemones by surprise Shaking their bells from silence into sound. Slowly the mountains stirred. A thread of smoke Drifted from houses where night had held the latch; A yoke of oxen wearily climbed the steep, Their dark hooves glittering with the dew they trod Approaching us, their eyes were four small suns Burning their slow way up the mountain pass. We picked our way into the valley below, Pausing at intervals in the sharp descent, Hearing the little grasses swinging back, Making a cool green sigh against the rocks, Saying no word of all the words we knew, Knowing that peace had left our hearts forever.

was," the old man was saying, dreaming. rocking back and forth monotonously in the twilight, an occa- Countryside sional puff on his stagnant pipe Defamed. making a small bright rim of

embers in the purple darkness. "Why, when I was a boy have been taken into growing up," he went on, inhal- known as the Greater Reich, by im- ing more deeply, the small fires the lone, swift thrust of a Nazi portant what forms he considers of his pipe brightening, "there to be "settled forms," but it is wasn't a single change in our better the pen. Without loss of life, or a drop of blood, the Fuehrer and whole neighborhood, year after year. The same people owned land. the same houses, and then they passed into their children's hands. We went to the same seashore make a clear-cut distinction between the "tory" and the "liberal." In the political realm, the

forward, knocking his pipe light-ly against the bannisters. "People today ask me why I never go back to the town where I was Why, I couldn't nize the neighborhood today; the apostolic exhortation, "hold fast to that which is good." But any more! They've either sold their houses to make way for sentence: "Prove (test) all things; filling stations, drug stores, or hold fast to that which is good." grocery shops, and moved farther out, or else they've gone to the bigger cities. Nothing is like it once was-not a single spot on

There was a moment of silence before he continued: "Some them are dead. I guess; but somehow folks have gotten the ing bug in their bloodstream; they don't want to 'stay put' any more. All of a sudden this gen-eration has set about changing everything, moving around like the hands of a clock; they are never satisfied any more.'

He sat back, propping his feet on one of the railings about the porch. Then suddenly he turned to me with a question

"Can you go back to a single place you were, say four or five summers ago, and find it the same? Pick out any spot that time has reduced his political universe. Now answer that ques-After a little thought I had to

Day of

Blitzkrieg. We are definitely living in the day of the blitzkrieg. The old order is passing with the strike of each hour; yesterday and all that it stood for is plowed under today; the morning sun rises on countries which, overnight, acknowledge new masters, new

My old friend's earnest quessent. to the fabulous little city of Salzing the music bled here each summer. The festival, one had every reason to believe, was as fixed and as shining a thing as the North star, in the firmament of European cul-

The great Toscanini was directing, as was Bruno Walter and Max Reinhardt, among others. Each country had sent its greatest singers and musicians to the Festpiel Haus, where the operas were given. Its music lighted the hearts of untold thou

Beyond the little city of Salzburg the Bavarian Alps stretched

Smiling.

Friendly-Broad fields lay warm and golden in the late summer sun. The ripening harvests shone States congress in so far as

About the doorways, and beinto luscious wines

Sheep grazed quietly in the day-flowers.

Riding through the countryside in that cool and eerie half lavender light which is the slow- the Bible. dows of Tyrolean farm houses

The harvest was bountiful; the the good earth's fruits with which

to weather the winter. And quiet "Nothing remains as it once stars would watch over

Now all is changed. The Salzburg of four brief summers ago, and all of Austria and the Tyrol drop of blood, the Fuehrer and his legions marched in overnight. taking possession of that fabulous

Instead of the haunting strains of music one has always associated with Salzburg, there has been substituted the staccatolike clicking of highly polished Nazi The regimented snap of heels. bayonets, the gutteral voice of her conquerors, defame the quiet of her countryside.

This winter Europe faces a long and bitter siege of starvation. men have been at the front, fighting and dying for their coun-He shifted his position, and sat tries. Under the courageous but frail hands of their women and children, the harvests will fall far short of the harvests of past years.

No living soul can doubt that recog- the first to be fed from the meager yields of this autumn's harvests will be the Nazis and their thunderous legions. The citizens of the down-trodden countries, they whose hands have long tilled the land, whose brows have sweated to bring the fields into fertility, will have to stand and wait; and their cup and plate, outstretched, may be filled with only the flakes of the winter's snows.

My old friend was right. Nothing is as it once was. We are living through a great period of vorld-wide change. The old order is passing, and all too swiftly. Permanence is a word stricken

from the vocabulary of mankind. The aroma, the small yellow circle of embers in the bowl of my old friend's pipe, brighten my memory as I recall the truth he

New Yorker Sends Patriotic Message

Editor, Constitution: I am a New York businessman and I'm releasing between the dates of August 1 and August 15 in New York city and Brooklyn a statement in

which I think you will be inter "There's No Way Like the American Way," Because: I can go to any church I please,

I read, see and hear what I I can express my opinions openly. My mail reaches me as it was

. . uncensored.

My telephone is untappe

I can join any political party I I can vote for what and whom I have a constitutional right to

trial by jury. I am protected against unlawful search and seizure. Neither my life nor my pr erty can be forfeited without due

The above will appear on the back of the New York Telephone Red Book (classified telephone directory) in New York and and will be seen Brooklyn some 20,000,000 people during the next six months. away over 10,000,000 labels car-

rying this patriotic SIDNEY HOLLAENDER. New York.

Congress Division On Defense Shocks

complete accord with the United made up of politicians, that is the stuff out of which conventions are pulled great cars laden with wheat is concerned, but I am astounded at the divergence of opinion and

Surely the Georgia delegation in congress is not unmindful that our state has suffered the ravages of war at Sherman's hands and the least that Georgia's representatives in congress could do would be to support any measure that would make every ablebodied Georgian a potential soldier because any implement of war is useless without men to use it.

PAT AVERY. Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. Quote the shortest verse in

2. Is Virginia or Ohio called "Mother of Presidents" 3. Where was the American Le-gion founded?

4. Name the legendary inhabi-tants of the Garden of Eden. 5. Is a cubic foot of ice heavier or lighter than a cubic foot se 6. Was the nickname Grand Old

Party (G. O. P.) ever applied to the Democratic party?
7. On which penins Rock of Gibraltar?

8. Did New York or Philadel-

10. Are snakes slimy?



Dreams and Dust

BY HAROLD MARTIN.

The Dream

respondent hopes to be snoozing we might as well have been Robsomewhere on a golden strand, inson Crusoe for all the human with the murmur of the waves caressing his ample ears like a meal times. And if anybody thinks

We don't want to peer at any wolf. scenery. We don't want to make far into the night at any side casino. We don't want to dragged around by any fish. We don't want to wear any more clothes than the minimum requirthear any criticism from anybody sun-tanned muscles, the fierce story a day."

If we decide to let our whiskers whiskers that they had grown dur
Well, we traveled all over half

We don't even want to know what day it is. All we want to do 1s find a quiet spot somewhere and snore in gentle harmony with the rumbling of the surf.

We want to take the kind of vacation we've been wanting to take for all these years and somehad bad luck with our vacations, own words, we went so far as to taking them as a whole.

talk us into taking our vacation at a summer camp where a football mer training getting ready for the ing game. start of an early season.

As Lonely As Crusoe

We didn't have any fun that until nearly Christmas. They got time because nobody paid us any kicked around something scanda-

Number 20 in the Historical Series.

Atlanta's First Chamber of Commerce was

organized in March, 1860, with the initial aim

of getting a reduction in freight rates. The war

put a stop to its activities, a second

organization being effected in April, 1866, when a

Board of Trade was formed; this being reorganized

as the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in 1871.

A charter was granted this group in 1883 and in

1884 a Chamber of Commerce Building was

Erected at Pryor and Hunter. During this phase

of the Chamber's existence it promoted the

great exposition of 1881, one of Atlanta's

most successful early ventures.

Thru the years Harry G. Poole has maintained

with devotion the unique creed inaugurated

one standard of service, the highest, to all

regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole

SINCE 1898

IN ATLANTA

in Atlanta in 1898-

nals all afternoon. They didn't At Home. have time to go fishing or swim-When this sees print, your cor- ming, or climbing mountains and home, in the throes of becoming a father, and all we remember about it was that you heat the bottle at companionship we had, except at 2 a. m. and if you sprinkle some a football player is a companion it's too hot and if it feels cool, on your wrist and it feels warm.

That trip was a big mistake in other ways. It ruined us forever as a football prognosticator of any judgment. We took a look at our fierce companions as they packed ed by law and we don't want to leave. We noted their brawny, said, "just send back one little if we decide to let our whiskers whiskers that they had grown dur-

at meal times, then so is a timber

mountain sojourn, the of Louisiana and got bitten by For Sissies Only. spring in their step and the gleam every mosquito east of the Rockies in their eye. trying to get that "one little story." We sat down at the typewriter find the soldiers. And after we bed and wrote a piece to the effect that found them, they weren't doing a two-week stay in the mountain fastnesses had turned the young find the way back to camp. athletes into an aggregation of The next time we were moving, containing burly. thick-thewed individuals who would be unconquerable on

never got around to. We've the gridiron. Intoxicated by our predict they would probably go were a hopeful young cub reporter on the sports side. We let the hoss sworn a great oath not to shave the attic. It always turned out to be chipuntil after the first victory, and we predicted there wouldn't be a

munks, but it always sounded like comfortable? team was doing a little late sum-beard left two hours after open-

down beside it, and remain there, But if the boys had kept their word, they wouldn't have shaved unmoving, until the life-guards and going down the job. start pointing us out as a point of interest, like the hull of some old attention. The athletes had skull lous, and our mail was heavy with drill all the morning and ran sig-sarcastic letters beginning, "Well, waves.

Protests Rumored "Governor Deal"

dope, what do you think of your

Our next vacation was spent at

it's too cold and if you can't feel

it at all, you are either still asleep

The next year we let ourselves

get talked into something again.

This time a two-week Army ma-

nuever-"just a breeze," the boss

or the temperature is just right.

bewhiskered Samsons now?

A Vacation

Editor, Constitution: In the August 7 issue of The Constitu-tion, there appeared a denial by Columbus Roberts, one of the candidates for Governor, of a story based on rumor allegedly from Washington, D. C., to the effect that "Agricultural Commissioner Columbus Roberts is being seriously considered for appointment to the National Defense Board, by President Roosevelt." According rumor circulated at the state capitol, "reports went as far as to say the President would draft Mr. Roberts if necessary in order to bring about his retirement as commissioner of agricul-ture and withdrawal from the race for Governor, so he could take up his defense duties at

In the following day's issue of The Constitution Mr. Roberts is thus quoted: "I would not care to express myself one way or the other until there is some occasion to do so . . . This is the first I have heard of it." And then, Roberts declined to comment on a statement by his campaign manager, Gordon Chapman, that Roberts was not available for such an appointment, and, even if he got a request, he wouldn't withdraw

In The Constitution of August 8, Gladstone Williams, Washington correspondent, writes informatively of the original state capitol rumor, saying: "President Roose-velt himself is known to have discussed the Georgia situation in-formally with more than one caller, and to have expressed an interest in seeing the new state (Georgia) administration headed by someone who would work in harmony with the national administration . . . Whether he is planning any move to take either Roberts or Nix out of the race is not known . . . But if some arrangement is worked out by administration supporters in the state, by having one of the New Deal candidates retire, in the in-terest of a united front, Mr. Roosevelt, it is believed, might be agreeable to it, to the extent of

with an offer of a government Those who believe in public of-

rewarding the retiring candidate

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to Martha H. Jackson, student, Athens, Ga.

A PLEA FOR ACTION

By MARTHA H. JACKSON. The announcement of the Defense Advisory Commission that government agencies and industry are "getting things done" toward making the United States independent of foreign countries as regards important military materials is welcomed with relief by anxious citizens who have come to fear lest our leaders, like Nero, fiddle while Rome burns, delaying until too late decisive action in building our military and economic defenses to a peak sufficiently formidable to protect us from threat of attack by dictator nations.

In addition to procuring reserves of military necessities such as tin, aluminum and armor plate, the commission asserts that "by the end of this month plans will be complete to produce synthetic rubber in the future, if required, in quantities sufficient to free American industry entirely from dependence on the Far East." It is news like this the American public has been hopefully awaiting-news comparable to an oasis in a desert of reports of indefinite plans slated for equally indefinite execution dates.

In a letter to the New York Times, Dr. Edward Earle, World War veteran and Princeton professor of diplomatic history said, "The American people are in all probability far in advance of their political leaders . . . in a realization that we now face one of the most stupendous tasks which we have ever undertaken as a nation." If this be true, then, in this crisis, it is the duty of each citizen to forget petty, partisan interests, to put aside minor personal affairs and adopt instead, a spirit of co-operation with all sections, all concerns-government and industrial-in the unswerving determination to save for tomorrow the glorious country that is our common heritage,

We must individually fulfill our responsibilities and privileges as self-governing people, spur our leaders to action, not permitting them to defeat the nation by squandering time vital to its security in senseless debate on the floors of congress, in slothful thinking and party politics. Let us, the voters, make our wishes clear to these representatives who speak for us. A card or letter will answer the purpose. They

can but act in accord with our desires. Let us demand that they lose no time in placing this country in a secure military and economic position as regards aggressive, militaristic nations. Then, let us willingly bear our share of the defense program. For, we must remember, this is no slow, no indecisive entente of enemy powers that have declared war to the death on our form of government, but rather, superbly prepared powers that command the best of our brain and brawn in achieving mighty, forbidding defenses in the minimum time lest they attempt to annex us also to their array of captive, slave nations.

Let us all work together that our descendants shall be the beneficiaries of the same governmental and personal privileges that were bequeathed to us, that the red, white and blue shall continue to wave proudly o'er "the land of the free, the

home of the brave." by Dudley Glass

about the latest invention for hu- await another installment. Half the time we couldn't even man comfort-the air-conditioned I don't believe in it. This human

anything. And then we couldn't race is getting too darn lazy as is. The new bed consists of a box an air cushion on And we spent that two weeks try- which you sleep. Warm air in ing to find out why the water winter, cold air in summer. Over hadn't been turned on, and what your recumbent form is a hollow was the matter with the lights, blanket, also air-cooled or air-

Mattress manufacturers insistently remind us we spend a third of our life in bed, so why not be

This time will be differ- too dadburned comfortable. ting up and bathing and shaving Except that he's dead, I envy

Mark Twain. In his later years he earned a neat income in bed. He lay there and smoked cigars and dictated his stuff to a secretary. He got up when he felt like it, which was occasionally. His secretary received his mail and royalty checks and relieved him of such sordid details. I'd enjoy that.

slept on a shuck mattress—with a duced for the stage in "The Better fair proportion of corn cobs left 'Ole"—kept the British spirit up. inside it. Daniel Boone slept on

ury came the feather bed, into they seem to have been doing it. water in bathtubs. What happened erups. to the ancient Roman Empire?

down and 98 cents per month this nation is headed for a debacle. neer

fice as a trust, not to be bartered, stock, have a right to expect prompt repudiation of this alleged contem-Whatever deal. course, let it be remembered that served: Roosevelt tried to displace Senator George by a purge openly played, and he was told by emphatic vote to stay out of Georgia political contests. What he failed to do openly, as to George, he is now being asked to accomplish covertly, in the Governor's

Co-operate means "our" will. Mandate means "my" will. Georgians are ever ready to co-opermandate. Let us have statehood in Georgia, against centralized power in Washington, whatever

BENJAMIN M. BLACKBURN.

Girl Would Dig Graves. Miss Rosie Page, of Darlington, England, has been declared "the girl who can take it" by Darlingemployed in a local cemetery, also with an offer of a government ost."

That is the story to date, withut specific denial.

Those who believe in public of

too. Which brings up the unem-News floats into the papers ployment situation. But that must

Where's Wodehouse?

Weeks ago it was reported that P. G. Wodehouse, creator of Jeeves and various English playboys of the Drones Club, has been casually picked up by the Germans and interned. He had been summering on the French coast, immersed in a new tome about the folk at Blandings Castle and had forgotten there was a war on.

I'm disturbed over that. Not that I think Mr. Wodehouse will But there's such a thing as being be shot at surrise or starved in a concentration camp. But I want ent. We have sworn it. We are going to find us an ocean and lie living to make. Which means getprisoner isn't conducive, I should think, to creating immortal literature. It is true that John Bunyan, wrote "Pilgrim's Progress" in a dungeon. But there is little humor in Christian's adventures.

Perhaps the Nazis will be wise to keep pen and typewriter away Wodehouse or at least prevent his copy from reaching his publisher. A nation that can Nothing worries me more than laugh is hard to lick. In the first counting my money.

World War that fellow Bairnscounting my money.

But I don't believe the air-confather, who drew the cartoons for ditioned bed will build up our a London paper about the mous-nation. General Andy Jackson tached old veteran—he was repro-

The Germans, from all I've read, the hard ground, with both ears are deadly serious. That has its points. They concentrate on get-With effete civilization and lux- ting where they want to go. And

which one sank so deep he couldn't move. Grand in winter. and sip their wine and get the Terrible in summer. The degen-eracy of America started with on and on 25 years ago. This time feather beds and hot and cold they were betrayed by their high-But it is only the English and

Once given mass production of Americans who can laugh at themair-conditioned beds at a dollar selves. And enjoy it.

It reminds us of the Kansas piowho had steered his family Only one hope remains. The fellow who sleeps on one will never wagon, had cleared his homestead, earn enough to meet the second planted his crop, built his house—payment. It will be repossessed, and had snuggled down in his drycleaned and sold to some other dugout while a cyclone swept the mutt who soon will lose his job, country. When he emerged he saw no house, no barn, no crop, no live-

> He surveyed the vacant landscape, counted his children, summed up the situation and ob-'Well, ain't this plumb ridicu-

Who Done It" In the mail comes issue No. 1

of the Georgia Messenger, announced as a twice-a-month publication devoted to the cause of prohibition-or repealing repeal. Its masthead carries only Georgia Messenger Publishing Company." But no names of editor, publisher or manager. I have an idea, perhaps old-fashioned, that readers like to know who runs a paper and who writes for it. And surely the prohibition folk, sincere in their opinions whether one agrees with them or not, have

no reason to remain anonymous. Editor Hugh Rowe of the Athens Banner-Herald congratulates this paper upon acquiring my column tonites. She is one of six girls and voices the opinion that I'm worth fully the salary Eddie Ber-

me. I get more than twice that

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes

THE ASSETS OUTWEIGH

In the first place what is my country? Is it the cities of New York, Chicago, Jersey City, New-Is it the fat, greasy politicians who run these cities and are "sent up the river" by the Tom Deweys of America. America, such as If so, why should I fight so these people will be saved from concentration camps. That where they belong.

Take a look at our last war FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING effort. Did we win? Did we Editor Constitution: As the we were fighting to make "the world safe for democracy." My answer is "Look at the records." "the The politicians let us down again. Others whisper that we fought to save our investments in England and France. Look at the war debts. Either way we lost. Take the average case it would discia look at Walter Reed hospital. They gave all, but lived to see their efforts go in vain because of the whims of the politicians. Now the politicians gather again.

Send destroyers to England. Look at our slum condi-look at our back woods farmer families here in Georgia for example. After we have a perfect army and navy, no slums and no "poor white trash" then let us look to Europe

You compare our bringing up with the Germans. They thought and lived hard for 20 years. are soft. I have met honest-todyed-in-the-wool Nazi exchange students in the United States. They laughed at me and my automobile riding. They liked it, too, but gladly gave it up in their homeland for the

deal. This is my country with in so doing be able to help the all its faults. I am glad to say U. S. farmer, by reducing the surthe assets far outweigh the lia- plus, but when giving to help hubilities. The good, honest to good- manity means replacing in the

ness straight, upstanding Ameri-

Would I fight for my country? I would. rives we shall be there to meet The English brag about him. their patriotism, their defense, 'ain't seen nuttin' yet.' They United States first, last and always and to hell with Europe is my ERNEST W. POSSE. Toccoa, Ga.

MOTHER OF TWO SONS

Editor Constitution: come out with more than we put mother of two boys, aged 20 and No, we lost. Our righteous 24, I should like to express myand upstanding politicians said self as an advocate for compulsory training. My boys availed by Hitler themselves of the opportunity to be trained during their four years of college life.

My idea would be for military training to come immediately aftthe average case it would discipline a boy at an age when he is most apt to resent, to an extent, parental authority; it would be a splendid opportunity to develop the real manhood and stamnia of a boy; it would better prepare Send food to Europe. Bring refu-gee children over here. I pro-to attend college; and last, but not least, it would prepare your son and mine to defend this Godblessed land of America if an emergency arose.

MRS. W. H. MAXWELL, Lexington, Ga.

LET'S NOT HELP HITLER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY

Editor, Constitution: Your editorials are always enjoyed, even though we do not always agree, but I am happy that we have free press and can have both sides of every question in public print. Your editorial entitled "Propastrength and hardness their mode gandist's Error" is very timely of living gave them. My mind is educated and grooved to "easy country to ask that we open our living." Is it my personal fault stores to feed the starving Bel-or my education? It is fine to feel that we Now what is there left. A great are able to give for humanity, and

and his gang, then the giving does not look so good.

My family owns a 1,500-acre farm, so you know we are very much interested in seeing the surplus farm products disposed of, to help to boost farm prices, but we THE LIABILITIES

Editor, Constitution: Ralph McGill in his column of August 6 asked, "What does the youth of this nation think about our country?" I should like to answer that when the stupid, selfish politicians. I can still boosting farm prices that we want to the supreme court. I can live and do as I wish. I can travel and associate with whomever I by Hitler, when each mouthful we wish give will mean just that much more that Hitler can steal, to enable he and his thieves to continue the war to a finish against Britain, then come over and take South America, and finally engage us in such a war that the cost will

mouths the food stolen by Hitler

break us, even if we win. I am not in favor of sending one pound of food or clothes across the water until we have given the one-third in this country who are underfed and underclothed three good meals a day and warm clothes to wear and a decent bed to sleep in, and when that is done will be time enough to think of the starving caused

"BIBLE BRIEFS" FEATURE BROUGHT ENJOYMENT

Atlanta.

Editor, Constitution: This is to tell you my enjoyment of your new feature, "Bible Briefs," drawn by Harvey Livingston and which I think should prove helpful to all students and teachers of the Bible.

The drawings were made all the more significant to me after reading Dudley Glass' article about Mr. Livingston, and I think it a fine thing, moreover, for a paper like The Constitution to give recognition to talent and initiative developed under handicap by an

indomitable spirit.
I hope "Bible Briefs" will become a regular feature of your fine paper.

D. R. SANDERS. Atlanta.

OPTIMISTS ENTHUSIASTIC

OVER ROTO PICTURES Editor Constitution: The members of the Atlanta Optimist Club were enthusiastic in their praise of the Camp Rutledge pictures in the roto section of The Constitu-

tion last Sunday. We thank you for this generous and attractive presentation of what we consider a fine piece of work being done for Atlanta boys. M. E. COLEMAN, President

Optimist Club of Atlanta.

"Millions for Defense...

Ringing down the decades comes that rallying cry which inspired the patriots of Revolutionary days. "Millions for defense"-for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"—all of which they gained as their heritage in a free American republic.

Tyranny brought forth that challenging cry - dictatorship and the ruthlessness of men gone mad with a lust for power have brought it forth once more.

Yet, in a larger sense, it is the prayer of every American that it shall not be defense—rather that it shall be a program of preparedness to warn all and sundry that America will never permit an invasion of the rights and privileges which we all enjoy in this "land of the free."

As Government and Industry unite in this vital program they will look, and properly so, to the banks of the nation for sound financing. Our bank, as it has in every crisis through more than half a century, will cooperate.

The willingness of our bank and the banks of the nation to finance this work is simply indicative of the keen desire of all banks to make sound loans whenever possible.

There is no necessity for any other form of financing. The banks of the nation can meet every requirement. If you, as a business man have need for loans to purchase materials, equipment, labor or machinery-we will welcome the opportunity to work with you. Such loans will put community money to work in the community-the very thing banks have been striving so hard to do.

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS * ATLANTA * AUGUSTA * MACON SAVANNAH * VALDOSTA

-- Today's Radio Programs

Columbia Orchestra To Feature Worksby Brohms, Mendelssohn

Summer Hour Will Present 'Boys From Syracuse' Music Tonight.

A concert featuring the First Symphony of Johannes Brahms and music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Felix Men-delssohn, will be played by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The program also will feature by Dvorak, Purcell, Coates and Von Suppe. William Fine-shriber will be heard as intermission commentator.

Leith Stevens, music director of the Summer Hour, has chosen a group of hits from the Rodgers and Hart show, "The Boys From Syracuse," as the feature ensem-ble number on the Summer Hour program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'cloc ktonight.

Jessica Dragonette and James Newill are starred as soloists with the orchestra and chorus. Budd Hulick presides as master of ceremonies and Linton Wells is intermission speaker.

Ellery Queen proves three airtight alibis to solve "The Adventure of the Mysterious Clock," which involves the theft of a precious ruby pendant in his detective mystery over WGST at 6:30

The gentleman sleuth will be assisted by his copper-haired assist-Nikki, played by Marion Shockley, lovely young radio actress, Inspector Queen and Sergeant Velie, who will mix business with pleasure as guests of a young millionaire during this week's adventure.

The story of George Rainoff, ficon the "Crime Doctor" program over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Phil Spitalny and his versatile all-girl orchestra will be featured

at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to give a cleric's explanation of the celebrated "Confessions of St. Augustine." Allen Tate, Princeton University professor of English, also will be heard during the discussion.

9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.

"I'm in the Mood' (Rosa Linda and Lola).

"I'm in a Dancing Mood" (orchestra and Three Little Words).

"Traumeron Dream" (choir with Maxine).

"Who's Sorry Now."

"I'm Sorry, Dear" (orchestra).

"Melancholy Baby" (Evelyn and Her Violin).

WATL-Sunrise Express. 7 A. M.

WATL-Old-Time Songs.

WSB-Symphoness, ship. WAGA-Melodic Moods. WATL-Top Tunes of the Week. 9:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M.

2:30 P. M.

NIGHT

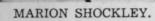
WSB—Symphony Concert WAGA—Sunday Vespers. WATL—Churches of God.

Study

Woodrow Wilson College of Law

7:30 A. M.
WGST-7:45. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB-Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
WAGA-Sunday Song Service.
WATL-Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:15. Neighbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15. Melody Lane.
WAGA—News; 8:20, Coast to Coast on



"Allesandro" (Long-Hair for Alec) Templeton as their piece de resistance during the tea-time sit-ting of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street over WAGA at 3:30 o'clock this after-

The programs include:
2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

Carnival Overture, by Dvorak. Swan of Tuonela, by Sibelius. Midsummer Night's Dream Music, by Nocturne; Intermezzo; Scherzo.
Overture to "Die Schone Galatea," by
Von Suppe.
Symphony No. 1, in C minor, by Brahms. 8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

nade. "Rancho Grande" (orchestra), by tional prisoner, who has served the four-year minimum of his sentence, provides listeners with evitance, provides listeners with evitance. dence on which they may base their letters arguing either that the prisoner should remain behind bars or be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should remain be made the "Core Poetra" every mark to the prisoner should be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should remain behind bars or be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should remain behind bars or be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should remain behind bars or be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should remain behind bars or be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should remain behind bars or be set free, when Max Marcin's original drama is heard with the prisoner should remain be a set free with the prisoner should remain be a (orchestra).
Selections from "The Boys from Syracuse" (ensemble), by Rodgers.
8:30—American Album of Famil-

all-girl orchestra will be featured in a half-hour program of melodies dealing with various moods during the Hour of Charm program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Blue moods, Dancing moods, moods of romance, moods of repentance and other moods will be represented during the program.

The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., will join the "Invitation to Learning" program during its broadcast to be heard over, WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to iar Music, WSB.

The vertiginous Basin Street string Choir). "Home Sweet Home" (Vivlen and

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing WGST-Invitation to Learning WAGA-Basin Street Classics. 4 P. M. WGST-Atlanta Civic Chorus, WSB-The World Is Yours, WAGA-Baseball Game, WATL-Tommy Reynolds' Music, 4:30 P. M. WGST—Soap Box Derby.
WSB—Cab Calloway's Music.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Description Finals of All-American Soap Box Derby.

WATL—Description Finals of All-American Soap Box Derby.

5 P. M.

WGST—Tunes of the Day; 5:15 Christmas In July.

WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Tropical Serenade.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:50, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Lang Thompson's Music.

6 P. M.

WGST—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WAGA—World's Fair Band; 6:55, Baseball Scores.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

7 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Workshop.
WSB—Bishop and the Gargoyle.
WAGA—Sunday Evening Vespers.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—Crime Doctor.

8:30 A. Ma.

WGST-Richard Maxwell.
WSB-Melody Lane; 8:48, Church in Thy
House.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus.
9 A. M.

WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship. 9:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Tom Terris: 9:45, Ross Trio,
WAGA—Southernaries.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
10 A. M.

WGST—News: 10:05, News and Rhythm;
10:15, Yella Pessl.
WSB—News: 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Hour of Cheer.
WATL—News; 10:15, Erskine Butter-field.

10:30 A. M.

WGST-Crime Doctor.
WSB-One Man's Family.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-American Forum of the Air.
8 P. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Family. WSB-National Music Camp. WAGA-Hour of Cheer; 10:45, Morin 8 P. M.
WGST-Summer Hour.
WSB-H. V. Kaltenborn; 8:15, Parker
Family.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-News; 8:15, Druid Hills Church.
8:30 P. M.
WSB-American Album of Familiar Musie. WATL—Music from A to Z.

11 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 NOON.

WGST—Druid Hills Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.

WSB—Gordonaires.
WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Russ Morgan's Music; 12:15, McFarland Twins' Music.
12:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Games.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser.
WATL—Dick Todd's Music; 12:45, Azure.
1 P. M.

WGST—Joey Kern's Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WGST—Warl.
WGST—Are and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.
WGST—Joey Kern's Music.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WGST—Grand Park Concert.
WSB—Music News; 12:45, Azure.
1 P. M.
WGST—Grand Park Concert.
WSB—News; 12:45, Azure.
1 P. M.
WGST—News; 1:35, Kay Kyser's Music.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WGST—News; 1:35, Ave Maria Hour.
WGST—News; 1:35, Farly Voice
WGST—News; 10:15, Teddy Powell's Music.
WGST—Barry Wood's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. WAGA-Al Roth's . Music; 8:45, Bill

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Grand Park Concert.
WSB—Nature Sketches; 9:45, The Voice
Beside You.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Jimmy
Dorsey's Music.
10 P. M.
WGST—News: 10:15, Teddy Powell's Music.
WSB—News: 10:15, Training Union Chorus.
WATL—News; 10:15, Orrin Tucker's Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Orrin Tucker's Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Orrin Tucker's Music.

wsB-Charles Holland.
WAGA-News in Review; 2:15, Foreign Policy Program.
WATL-News. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15,
Music That You Want.
WSB-News and Jan Savit's Music.
WAGA-War News; 11:05, Harry Owens' Music.
WATL—News; 11:15, Tommy Tucker's
Music.

Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music and News.
WAGA—Cecil Golly's Music; 11:57, News.
WATL—Leonard Keller's Music.

12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST—Lac Carbonia Music.

WGST—Jan Garber's Music.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:15, Jack Teagarden's Music.
12:30 A. M. WGST—Bob Chester's Music; 12:35, News WSB—Carl Ravazza's Music and News. WATL—Stuart Allen's Music.

1 A. M. WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WATL—News; 1:04, Sign Off.

Radio Highlights 1:30—University of Chicago Round Table, WSB. -Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

3:30-Invitation to Learning, WGST. 4:00-Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST. 8:00-Summer Hour, WGST.

8:30—American Album of Fa-miliar Music, WSB. VARIETY.

3:30—Basin Street Classics, WAGA. 5:30-Gene Autry, WGST. 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 9:00—Take It or Leave It,

WGST. 9:00-Hour of Charm, WSB. DRAMA. 4:00-The World Is Yours, WSB.

7:00-Columbia Workshop, 7:30-Crime Doctor, WGST. 7:30-One Man's Family,

6:30-Ellery Queen, WGST.

On the Network GUATEMALA-3:30 p. m. - Concert with the First Military Band. TGWA, with the First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
GUATEMALA—4:15 p. m.—Popular Music with Marimba "Palma de Oro." TGW., 9.68 meg., 31 m.
BERLIN—6:15 p. m.—Concert by the "Nordmark" Orchestra. DJL, 15:11 meg., 19.8 m.
BUDAPEST—6:35 p. m.—Musical Program. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.88 m.
MOSCOW—7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15,24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. lish. RV96, 15,24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. — 7:30 p. m. — "Britain Speaks." A London Commentary on the News. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. — Orchestra of Mac. 170 Jose Molina Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. — Orchestra of Mac. 170 Jose Molina Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. — "Mental Traits of the Japanese and the Americans." A Talk in English. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m. VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m. Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m
BERLIN-8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw.
DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
ROME-8:40 p. m.—Opera; Band Concert; Light Music. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.
LONDON-9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel for North American Listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
ROME—10 p. m.—News in English.
ROME—10 p. m.—News in English.
2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m. 19.61 m.
GUATEMALA—10 p. m.—The Exquisite
Hour. TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.
LONDON—10:15 p. m.—A Sunday Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
TOKYO—12:40 a. m.—Children's Hour
JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

Short Wave

Short Wave

6 p. m.—Bob Hawk's Quiz—weaf-only
News of European War—nbc-chains
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wiz
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabe
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Dance Music Orche-mbs-chain
W. Williams on War—wor-wgn-waab
7:00—Bishop and Gargoyle—nbc-weaf
Sunday Evening's Concert—nbc-wjz
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabe
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—'One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabe-basic
Program of Dance Music—cbs-wabe
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
H. V. Kaltenborn Column—nbc-wiz
Jessica Dragonette Hour—cbs-wiz
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—'The Parker Family"—nbc-wiz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min, Play—nbc-wiz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Bob Hawk's Quiz Program—cbs-wabe
News: WGN Symph, Hr.—mbs-wor
9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf
Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabe
9:45—Philosophy by Radio—nbc-weaf
10:05—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
10:15—Dancing Music to 1—cbs & mbs

Three Seeking Mayoral Post Of East Point

Two Councilmen Will Also Be Elected on September 26.

A three-way race for mayor will feature East Point's Democratic primary election September 26. which also will decide councilmen

for the first and second wards. Councilman E. J. Bass, second ward incumbent; David L. Hall, former first ward councilman; and E. Glen Laney, former third ward official, all have filed for the mayoral race.

The first ward council election will choose from Robert Carmichael, the incumbent; W. O. Mc-Kenzie and J. C. Leach. In the second ward, candidates are C. O. Pair and C. S. Wynn. Simpson D. Kidd Jr. is unopposed for re-elec-

tion to the third ward seat. Mayor James R. Parham is not seeking re-election, according to a recent announcement, because of pressing duties as assistant solicitor general of Fulton county, an office to which he was appointed earlier in the year.

DeKalbCandidates Speak Tomorrow

DeKalb county candidates for solicitor general, sheriff and general assembly will talk to members of the Druid Hills Civic Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Druid Hills school. WGST-Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB-Charlot Wheels.
WAGA-News: 10:45. Ted Lewis' Music.
WATL-Orrin Tucker's Music.
George Stearney's Music.
11 P. M.

WGST-Bob Crosby's Music.
10:30 P. M.

According to President J. Lon
Duckworth, the meeting will be
the only political gathering sponsored by the association. Announcements concerning the proposed federal project for improved water supply will be made.

Candidates who are expected at

the meeting are Solicitor General Roy Leathers and his opponent Pierre Howard, Sheriff Jake Hall and his opponent, J. E. Feemster and Paul Lindsey and Hap Dunnaway, candidates for the general assembly from DeKalb county.

STORK LAD TO DODGE.

The maternity staff of a Hampshire hospital in Winchester, England, had a workout when a baby was born during an air raid. Now the parents want "an appropriate name" for the girl.

DeKalb Farmers 30 days.

May Place Orders According to Miller, the winter legume supply is being distributed DeKalb county farmers may by the grants of aid division of the AAA and farmers may pay place orders for Austrian winter for the seed through deductions pea seed supplies with Candler made in soil conservation benefit C. Miller, county AAA adminis-

tor, this week for delivery within 100-pound orders, enough to cover three acres of land. Miller pointed out that it would be necessary for DeKalb farmers to subscribe to a carload before the go :ernment would fill the shipment.

payments.

The seed will be distributed in RESULTS in The Constitution. heat wave except the want ad O. Spitler said yesterday.

Avondale Board Meets Tomorrow

Avondale's board of city commissioners will meet at 8 o'clock Everything is affected by the for a business meeting, Mayor W.

completed a new sewer system for the southwest section of town.

A WPA sewer project is now under way to serve the section lying between Avondale and Decatur along the Covington road. It is co-sponsored by DeKalb

county. D. Spitler said yesterday.

War has thrown many dress-makers in Paris out of work.



• New Overseas Wave Band

Built-in American and Over-

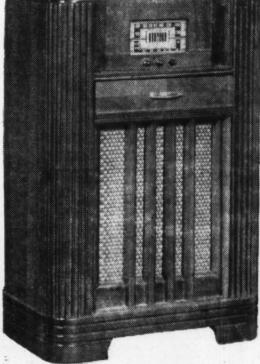
American and Foreign Short-

seas Aerial System • 6 Electric Push Buttons

· Covers Standard Broadcasts,

Wave, State Police Calls

Radios-Sixth Floor



Radio-Phonograph With Automatic Record Changer

6-Tube

Tilt-front cabinet. Beam Power Audio System. New Overseas Wave Band-makes foreign reception 500% stronger and clearer than ever before. Standard broadcasts, American and Foreign Short-Wave, State Police Calls.

Radio-Phonograph

6 Tubes-Overseas Wave Band

72.50

Tilt-front cabinet. Built-in American and Overseas Aerial System. Crystal pick-up. Self-starting, noiseless phonograph motor. Twoway switch and volume control. Covers Standard American and Foreign Short-Wave, State Police.

BUY YOUR PHILCO NOW . . . USE RICH'S LIBERAL CLUB PLAN

August is homefurnishing month at RICH'S

VOL. LXXIII., No. 60.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1940.



Our
REGULAR \$10
Antoine
PERMANENT

for one week only

7.50

This is a most unusual price reduction on Antoine Permanents. And in addition to the bargain-priced permanent, you will be given a free finger wave in our Antoine Salon at any date within ten days following your permanent!

Antoine Salon, Fourth Floor, WA. 4636 . . .

RICH'S

Introducing Mr. Richard, a new Antoine expert.





Lngagements

Mrs. Ross Addison Creekmore, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Newton, to Gordon Jones, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

COLLEY—SHELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonds Colley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles Bascom Shelton Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in

CLOTFELTER-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Clotfelter, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Nell, to John Warren Franklin, of Newark, N. J., the marriage to take place on September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holloway, of Augusta, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Capers Franklin Smith, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus and Birmingham, the marriage

HERNDON-VANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herndon, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luta Boykin, to Joseph Lewis Vance, of Bowdon and Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 18 at the First Methodist church of Carrollton.

BOWERS-ELEBASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guyton Bowers, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Hill, to LeGrande Elebash Jr., the wedding to be solemnized on October 12.

GREENE-SEIG.

Mrs. E. B. Greene, of Atlanta, formerly of Canton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida Ellis, to Leroy O. Seig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Seig, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.



You can afford the best : . . for a small payment each month you'll hardly miss . . . the cost is the same. May we explain personally?

Maier & Berkele 111 Peachtree St.





Asasno Studio Photo.

Miss Ann Newton Creekmore, of Athens, Will Be Bride of Gordon Jones, of Atlanta

Creekmore, elder daughter of Mrs.

Ross Addison Creekmore and the late Mr. Creekmore, of Athens, to

The beautiful and attractive lanta.

heir daughter, Miss Martha Emily

Mr. Tarver is in business in At-

SCHNEIDER & SON

LONGINES

HAMILTON BULOVA

HARVEL

ELGIN

GRUEN

· JEWELERS ·

109 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 10 .- Of in- Baynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, of gagement of Miss Ann Newton Creekmore, of Lexington, Ky. She On his paternal side Mr. Jones is

Gordon Jones, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Caroline Arnold

The beautiful and attractive blond bride-elect completed her blond bride-elect completed her completed her blond bride-elect completed her blond bride-elect completed her sity of Georgia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is also a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, of Atlanta.

terest to a wide circle of friends as well as to their relatives is the and her paternal grandparents are and her paternal grandparents are the late Major and Mrs. William E. Baynes, of Monticello, Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Kathryn Gordon, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at Emory University the late Major and Mrs. William been dietitian at announcement today of the en- the late Mr. and Mrs. Addison W. Miller Gordon, of Columbus, Ga. is the son of Mrs. Inez Folsom, of

Freeman-Hemrick HUNT-WOLLAM.

Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Hunt, of Mount Vernon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Marian, to Tom K. Wollam, of Daytona Beach, Fla., the marriage to be in September. Wynn-Allgood.

Attracting sincere and cordial TANNER-LANGSTON.

Carl Robert Tanner, of Douglas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Nelle, to William James Langston, of Conway and Cheraw, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on August 27.

No cards.

No cards. Mrs. Carl Robert Tanner, of Douglas, announces the engagement of her

rick, the marriage of the popular MATHEWS-HINSON. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mathews, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Oswald Hays Hinson, of Claxton, the marriage to be in August.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a SANDOW—MOBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sandow, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to F. Marion Mobley, of Decatur, formerly Oxford. of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place September 1.

SHEAROUSE—FOLSOM.

Mrs. J. N. Shearouse, of Brooklet, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Florence, to Aubrey Clinton Folsom, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on August 17 at 6 o'clock in the Brooklet Methodist church.

lanta, and T. F. Tarver, of At-lanta, were married here August at the home of the bride. Rev

Mrs. Charles Pelham Ward announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Jane, to Lewis M. Hall, the date of the marriage to be an-

MAY-HOLCOMBE. Mr. and Mrs. John V. May, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Reid, to Herman Milton Holcombe, son of Mrs. Marion Holcombe, the marriage to be solemnized September

NORTON-METCALF.

8 at the home of the bride.

riage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Norton, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Volia, to Hugh A. Metcalf Jr., of Atlanta, the mar

West End Club

To Hear Speakers. A number of city candidates speak at the West End Woman's Clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road, S. W., Thursday at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be sponsored by a committee, Mrs. W. G. Baskin, chairman; Mrs. O. W. George, Mrs. Conrad Smith and others. Mrs. J. H. Legien, president of the club; Mrs. J. C. Burch, hospitality chairman, other officers and mem-



design mountings and make them more lovely than ever. Halverstadt & Latham

Jewelers 128 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 1828



bers will welcome, guests.

Thank-you Notes

IKE the sword of Damocles, those Thank-You notes hang over the head of the young bridedeferred from day to day, until they simply must be

Beautiful note paper from Stevens with your specially designed monogram will go far toward making this duty a pleasure. Samples upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA

Albany Belle Weds Atlantan At Emory Chapel

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 10.-Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Farnum Whitehead of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Clark Whitehead, to Frederick Wilson Lagerquist Jr., which was solemnized today in the Glenn Memorial church in Atlanta. Rev. Nathaniel G. Long performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families.

The bride was gowned in light blue starched chiffon, with which she wore a large matching felt hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

The lovely bride is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Summerfield Clark and Mr. and Mrs Charles Jenkins Whitehead. She attended the grammar schools in Albany and graduated from the Academy of Sacred Heart, Providence, R. I., and of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.
Mrs. Lagerquist was listed

among Albany's most popular belles and is a member of the Hospital League, of Albany, and is also a Girl Scout troop leader. Mr. Lagerquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lagerquist Sr., of Atlanta. He is a grandson of Mrs. W. G. Lagerquist Sr., of Albany, Ga., and the late Mr. Lager-

quist. On his maternal side he is

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Watson, of Tavares, Fla. Mr. Lagerquist attended Tech High school, and graduated from Emory University with a Ph. B. degree. He received his LL. B. at the Lamar Law School at Emory. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, O. D. X. and Sigma Alpha CODY-BENTLEY. Epsilon fraternities and was editor of the Emory Phoenix.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Albany, where Mr. Lagerquist is engaged in the practice of law.

Miss Shearouse To Marry Aug. 17

BROOKLET, Ga., Aug. 10.— Mrs. J. N. Shearouse, of Brooklet, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Florence Shearouse, to Aubrey Clinton Folm, of Atlanta.

Miss Shearouse graduated from Brooklet High school with honors. She received a B. S. degree in home economics from G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville and later received a B. S. degree in dietetics from Vanderbilt.

Tallahassee. After his graduation from high school, he attended Emory University and Georgia Tech in Atlanta, where he specialized in engineering. He now holds a position as engineer for the en-tire plant at Emory University hospital.

The wedding takes place August 17 at 6 o'clock in the Brooklet Methodist church.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 10.— Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn an-C. B. McKenzie, on March 24.

Mrs. Allgood is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn, and a graduate of the McDonough High school. Mr. Allgood is a graduate of the Covington High school and a student of Emory junior college, Oxford. The young couple will make their home in

Cngagements

FREEMAN-HEMRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Emily, to Harold Sears Hemrick, the marriage to be solemnized on September 11 at Peachtree Christian church.

COLEMAN-STARKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Coleman, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Irene, to Stafford Harris Starke, of Atlanta, the marriage to be in the late summer.

MacDONELL-GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reddy, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Rose Lucille MacDonell, of Savannah, to Robert Mack Gibbs, of this city, the marriage to take place on September 1 in Savannah. DOVER-JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Dudley Dover announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda Rebecca, to William Lonzo Jackson, of Atlanta and Winder.

DYKES-BOGMAN. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Dykes, of Rome, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Myrtle Sue, to George Wallace Bogman Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Burke, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, to Edward L. Cox Jr., of Macon, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie L. Beck, of Shiloh, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Mildred, to William J. Lee, of Stockbridge and Lumber City, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

SHORE-WORTHY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shore, of Baldwin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Dr. W. Steve Worthy, of Carrolton, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton Brewer, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Charlene Estelle Cody, to Walter Franklin Bentley Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to take place in August.

Mrs. Joseph Daniel Athon, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Avlona Walker, to John Kenneth Smith, of La-Grange, the marriage to be an event of late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Spradling announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Lucile, to Robert Bennett Ferrell, of East Point, the marriage to take place on September 14 at Park Street Methodist church.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR





BRIDE & GROOM SET

Complete set of sterling for the Bride and Groom table . . . 19 pieces.

\$45.39

Claude S. Bennett

BIAMOND MERCHANTS

In Cahoots with Mademoiselle



Six smart girls, marvelously well equipped to send you off to College with top-flight honors! They have all of "Mademoiselle's" knowledge well in hand—for here at Allen's rests the choice selection of the featured in hand—for here at Allen's rests the choice selection of the featured fashions! Tomorrow—there's going to be a Grand Opening, and they invite all of you to come in to see the smart and varied collection.



Sophisticated evening dress . . . of rich velvet and swishy rayon taffeta. An invitation to dance, \$16.95. Evening Room, Second Floor.

Mae Smith, Brenau

Jean Pentecost, Georgia

Mary Frances Broach, Shorter

Martha Aiken, Wesleyan

Mary Carter, Sweet Briar

Dorothy Nash, Agnes Scott

Also serving in an advisory capacity will be JEWEL SEWELL, winner of "Mademoiselle's" Win-a-Career Contest! The College Board, together with Miss Sewell, will approve or help you select the clothes for a successful college Career—from the exciting and comprehensive selection, fulfilling every need for the changing scenes throughout your College Day!





Cashmere, soft as butter, fashions this sport frack—destined to win your first football bid, \$17.95. Sport Dress Shop, Second Floor.



Clever! This idea, snitched from his best military suit. Pleated skirt, topper coat in covert cloth, \$29.95. Junior Shop, Second Floor.



Dress coat picked by our "College Board" to get applause! Diagonal weave wool, trimmed in velveteen, \$19.95. Junior Shop, Second Floor,



Date dress with swirling pleated skirt in luxury crepe, \$15.95. Junior Shop, Second Floor. Gold bows for dress or hair, 59c. Street Floor.



"Chums," this matching outfit was christened! Sweater \$2.98, torso jacket \$6.98, skirt \$6.98, beanie \$1.59. Sport Shop, Street Floor.



Three-piece tweed suit, \$39.95. Second Floor. Felt bag, completely fitted, 2.98—and "Dress Rehearsal" leather-cuff gloves, \$1.98. Street Floor.

Cngagements

PEFINIS—BELLE ISLE.

James Pefinis announces the engagement of his daughter, Marguerite Jean, to William Austin Belle Isle, the marriage to take place on August 31.

GUNTER-ACREE.

Mrs. George R. Gunter announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae Lee, to Travis Hugh Acree, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized on August 31.

Mrs. Lydia Burden announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Jewel Kinney, to George Amos Chambers, of Villa Rica, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

GROVES-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Groves, of Comer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Dozier B. Smith, of Macon, the marriage to take place in September.

COLLIER—HARDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidney Collier, of Comer, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Dorothy Ethleen, to Fred Alton Hardy,

SOSEBEE—ESHELMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe Sosebee, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ota Kathleen, of Arlington, Va., to Leo E. Eshelman, also of Arlington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Eshelman, of Front Royal, Va., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents August 21.

THRAILKILL—LONG.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thrailkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Agnes, to Henry Samuel Long, of Eatonton and Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 30 at home.

WARNOCK-OVERSTREET.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Warnock, of Tarrytown, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Florence, to George Julian Overstreet, of Tifton and Marshallville, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

CAMPBELL—LEDBETTER.

riage to take place in the fall.

Left to Right:

Como Blue.

Princess-fitted coat with yards of Brown Squirrel, side

draped on Forstmann's

Startling bright O'Hara red, trimmed with a pouch collar

and front of flattering black

An eye-turning coat is this soft black Forstmann's wool

Mink, magnificent mink

edges the bolero, against the background of Forstmann's

fronted with Leopard.

Mrs. George L. Campbell, of Columbia, Ala., announces the engage-ment of her granddaughter, Betty Campbell, to Drewry Ledbetter Jr., of Camilla, Ga., the wedding to take place on September 5.

WILLIAMS-ELLERBEE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, of Woodland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbye, to Marion Ellerbee, of Crest, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

CORLEY-HILL.

their daughter, Annabel Ragsdale, to Lenard Dozier Hill, of Gough, the marriage to take place on September 24. Ir. and Mrs. J. T. Manry, of Edison, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Ruby, to Frank Allison Sealy Jr., of Cuthbert, the mar-

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Harrison Corley announce the engagement of

NUMONT FUL-VUE

A New Type of Inconspicuous Eyewear Modern demand on glasses is that with them you must see well and look well. Here is a new eyewear style that looks better than anything you have ever worn. A totally new idea in glasses. Numon Ful-Vue, is less conspictious—atronger. Come in and let us. show you how well you can look in graceful glasses that fit your personality.

22 Years in the Peachtree Arcade



her charm and beauty, is the former Miss Bessie Hollowell, daugh-

here's no need to search



MISS ELIZABETH COLLEY.

Miss Elizabeth Colley Will Become Bride Of Charles B. Shelton Jr. at Fall Ceremony

com Shelton Jr., of Jacksonville, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The The bride-elect graduated from Connally Rosser. On his paternal cultural and business life.

grew up in Atlanta, is the only College in Virginia. There she was senior class and a member of Alchild of her parents. Her mother an outstanding figure in campus pha Sigma Pi fraternity. He was child of her parents. Her mother an outstanding figure in campus pha Sigma Pi fraternity. He was from whom she inherits much of activities, being named a mem-

the lown over for

THE Coat you Want

Don't wear yourself out shopping for

a coat. Superior coats are a Leon's

specialty. Superior in Fashion be-

cause of their allegiance to the NEW.

Superior in value bécause purchases

at August Sale prices cannot be du-

plicated later in the season. Superior

as a collection for each has been per-

sonally selected to add to the prestige

of the Leon label. Your search is

ended before it starts ... if you come i

eon trohsin

to Leon's first.

No announcement of the season ter of Mrs. Emma Simmons Hollo- southern families. He is the son enlists more social importance well and the late Milton L. Hol- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bascom than that made today by Mr. and lowell, of Atlanta, formerly of Shelton, his mother having been Mrs. John Edmonds Colley of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss side, she is the granddaughter of Belle Rosser, daughter of the late Elizabeth Colley, to Charles Bas- Mrs. Besse Edmonds Smith, of Luther Z. Rosser, renowned south-

marriage of the popular young Washington Seminary, where she side, the groom-elect is the grand-couple will unite families who was president of the Phi Pi sohave long been prominent in the rority during her senior year, and ton and Anne Howell Shelton, of annals of the state and who have was inducted into membership of been leaders in Georgia's social, the Pirates' Club and the Girls' William and Tom Shelton. Circle for Tallulah Falls school. The future bridegroom attend-Miss Colley, who is one of the For the past three years she has ed North Fulton High school most beautiful girls who ever been a student at Sweet Briar where he was president of the

ber of the May Court and also of the secret honor society, Q. V.

The lovely bride-elect's dis
of the crops of cadets and was and deep blue eyes. Slender and graceful of figure, she possesses the poise and charm of manner da, with headquarters in Jacksonand sought-after belle in social reside upon their marriage in the circles wherever she has chosen fall. He is a member of the Semi-

Mr. Shelton, like his bride-elect, Country Club, and the Internais a representative of influential tional Blue Goose Society.

Miss Bible Weds Glenn C. Owens

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Bible and Glenn Cotter Owens took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Trinity Methodist church. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul A. Turner in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Carl Millard, the organist, and Mrs. C. E. Hille, the soloist, presented the musical program. Ferns and stately palms formed the background at the altar, for the floor baskets and vases filled with pastel-shaded dahlias and white gladioli. White tapers gleamed in seven-branched candelabra to cast a glow over the

Ushers were Judge Robert Carpenter, Harry Jones, Claude Peacock and Herman Willett. Miss Mr. Cwens and his bride de-Gladys Pauline Lindsey was maid of honor, and was gowned in pink net posed over pink taffeta, made was gathered in front. She car-

Barbara Jane Coker and Bev- College Park.

erly Jean Coker, twin sisters, were flower girls, and were dressed in blue net posed over blue taffeta, offset with blue ribbon sashes, and they carried bas-

kets filled with pastel flowers.

The beautiful blonde bride was given in marriage by her father, Horace Christian Bible, with whom she entered the church, and they met the groom and his best man, William Ingram, at the altar. The bride was gowned in white satin fashioned with long sleeves, and the graceful skirt graduated into a slight train. The becoming finger-tip tulle veil was fastened to her hair with valley lilies, and white gladioli, showered with val-

ley lilies formed her bouquet. Mrs. Bible, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe model, black accessories, and her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. C. J. Owens, mother of the groom, was gowned in black crepe and she wore white

parted for New York city on their wedding trip. Mrs. Owens traveled in a costume made of navy with bouffant skirt, and the bodice net worn with white hat and ried a bouquet of pastel-shaded sion of their wedding trip, the bride and groom will reside in white accessories. At the conclu-

. . cordially invites you to visit and inspect the finest and largest storage facilities in the South—See for yourself how fabulous fortunes in Furs, Clothing and Home Furnishings are scientifically protected against

Come . . . and bring your friends . . . Mondays thru Fridays-9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

moths, heat, fire and theft. No possible damage can harm your valuables in Gold

Shield's specially designed vaults. It will be

an exciting tour you will long remember.

at 169 TRINITY AVE., S. W.

Miss Hudman, Dr. Simmons Are Married in Sylvania, Ga. of the marriage of Miss Naleita

bride this evening of Dr. William by Mrs. Al Thomas Perkins, of jacket, navy accessories and spray

J. Hoffman, of Atlanta; Jim L. Gillis Jr., of Soperton; Dr. J. O.

Simmons, of Brunswick.

Miss Anne Hudmon, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Jim L. Gillis Jr., of Soperton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The brides-maids were Miss Roberta Wheat, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Dupree Padgett, of Sylvania.

The attendants were gowned alike in aqua moire and they carried bouquets of yellow roses, pink asters and delphinium. Little Marianne Gillis, of Soper-

ton, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing pink net fashioned along the lines of the other gowns. W. E. Hudmon gave his daughter in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and Dr. Earl Rasmussen, of Atlanta, best man.

The bride wore a three-tiered veil of white illusion which fell from an orange blossom halo. Her satin wedding gown featured a duchesse and rose point lace yoke which was used on her mother's wedding gown. The bride carried a lace handkerchief which her mother, the former Miss Katie Belle Hopson, carried at her wedding. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of valley lilies and white orchids.

The bride's mother was gowned in powder blue lace and chiffon with a cluster of purple orchids. Mrs. Simmons, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dusty pink chiffon with a cluster of orchids.

The reception which followed was given by the bride's parents at their home. The bride's book was kept by

Mrs. Tom Fleming and Mrs. John Shepard, of Atlanta. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames W. M. Hobby, J. W. Overstreet, Jack Reddick, Graydon Reddick, Evans

Watermelon Cutting.

A watermelon cutting will be sponsored by Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen, for members and friends on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah McGarity, 1047 Gordon street, southwest

Miss Ruth Bowers is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Amanda Vaughn and Mrs. Gladys Joyner.

Honor guests at a recent meet-The lovely bride-elect's distinctive blonde beauty combines patrician features, light wavy hair and deep blue eyes. Slender and Quin, Inc., Southeastern Information of Royal Palm Grove in Miami, Haynes and Era Walker. have made her an admired ville where he and his bride will members draped their charter in memory of Mrs. Mamie Weaver nole Club, Ponte Vedra Bath and

Sylvania, and Mrs. B. L. Smith, of Statesboro.

Palms and plumosa ferns were banked to form a background in the church. Myriads of candles burned in branched candelabra and floor baskets contained white gladioli.

Groomsmen included Dr. Byron J. Hoffman, of Atlanta; Jin L. Gillis, Jr., of Soperton: Dr. J. O.

of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leta Cooper Copelika, Ala; Mr. and Mrs. D. Leta Coper C

Miss Lucke Weds Richard Oxford.

Of interest is the announcement SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 10.— Wrightsville; Harper Armstrong, of Statesboro; Misses Neoline gown of satin and lace, Miss Mary Hudmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hudmon, became the bride this evening of Dr. William Wrightsville; Harper Armstrong, of Statesboro; Misses Neoline Boykin, Mary Lovett Sharpe, Barbara Mills, Louise Williams, Llewellyn Morgan and Dr. Katrine Rawls.

The couple left for a wedding Riner on North Highland avenue, Grant Simmons at the Sylvania trip to Connecticut and Maine, Baptist church. Rev. T. S. Boehm after which they will reside in reddingote with white trim. Her Baptist church. Rev. T. S. Boehm after which they will reside in a reddingote with white trim. Here after the vows at 8:30 o'clock. A program of music was presented and lace blouse and matching sories were navy and white. She wore a shoulder spray of garden



Our Bridal Consultant

is back from New York with the latest wedding trends

Audrey Allen, our incomparable Bridal Consultant, has a wealth of new ideas to impart to Southern Brides. Ideas gleaned from an intense study of the New York market and stores-from attendance at the Brides Magazine's "Wedding Clinic," where advance styles were presented, accompanied by new flower arrangements, photographic poses and color schemes. Now Audrey Allen offers this Knowledge, together with her own originality to make your wedding one of unparalleled beauty and perfection!

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BRIDAL SALON SECOND FLOOR







ENTIRE STOCK OF TRULY

FINE FURNITURE REDUCED FROM

20% to 40%

You can't afford to miss this opportunity to furnish your home with those fine pieces that create an atmosphere of quality and taste so desired by Southern hostesses.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Furniture of Character

229 PEACHTREE

Miss Marshall and Mr. Dykes Wed at Alfresco Ceremony

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 10. — Little Sarah Dykes, niece of the Miss Martha Marshall, only bridegroom, was the flower girl. Oliver Marshall, became the bride of Wingate Dykes at a brilliant alfresco ceremony solemnized at sunset here today in the garden of the Marshall home on the Macon road. The marriage vows were read by Rev. Joseph S. Cook, pas-tor of First Methodist church, in the presence of a fashionable gath-

The bridal party entered from the house, descending the steps leading from the back terrace into the lower garden, down an aisle formed with garlands of white flowers and southern smilax. Be-neath tall graceful pines an im-provised altar was formed before the steps leading into the formal garden. Woodwardia ferns and the crown, and a cluster of lav-palms were banked with charm-ender asters.

and the greenery were floor standards of white gladioli.

As the guests assembled a program of music was presented by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, of Emory University, organist, and Miss Jean Radwine of Favetteville so.

marriage. Awaiting them at the altar were the bridegroom and his best man, his brother, Maurice Misses Jane Luthy and Charlene

beautiful bride wore a and long, graceful shirred sleeves. The voluminous skirt was made of billows of tulle, the back fullness forming the train. A finger-tip length veil of illusion tulle by Miss Rossie Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes left on a tip length veil of illusion tulle was caught to the bride's dark was caught to the brides that with a coronet of orange and upon returning will blossoms. Her only ornament was blossoms. Her only ornament was blossoms. Her only ornament was porarily. For traveling the bride costume of imported loom in the bride's family, and chose a costume of imported she carried a cascade bouquet of brown sheer with a natural linen white orchids and valley lilies.
Miss Clara Belle Hooks, of Grif-

fin, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of leaf green marquisette, posed over matching taffeta. She wore a crownless pichair, with streamers of velvet ribbon, which fell to the hem of her gown. Her flowers were a cas-cade bouquet of shasta daisies. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hunter, of Quitman, cousin

of the bride; Miss Jane Jones, of Albany; Miss Hattie Mina Reid, of Madison, and Miss Edith Gurr, of Vienna. All were gowned in models similar to the one worn by Miss Hooks and they, too, wore picture hats and carried cascade bouquets of daisies.

edged in rows of tiny ruffles and the neck was outlined in ruffles. She carried a basket of rose pet-

The ushers were Ward Wight Jr., of Atlanta; Hayes McMath Jr., Walter Rylander, Harry Bowers and Billy Smith, of Americus, and Tom Marshall Jr., midshipman at United States Naval Academy,

The bride's mother wore orchid marquisette, a picture hat of leg-horn with purple flowers around

Burke.

The exquisitely appointed table gown of misty tulle, posed over was laid with a ruffled organdie white satin. The bodice was shircloth, posed over white satin and red very close to the figure and had for its central decoration the featured the new deep V-neckline, three-tiered bride's cake, embossed in white flowers and pale green leaves. An organ recital was presented

brown sneer with a natural lines of orchids and valley lilies. It is clear Belle Hooks, of Grif-was maid of honor. She was add in a gown of leaf green uisette, posed over matching a. She wore a crownless pichalo hat of matching horse-with streamers of velvet ribwhich fell to the hem of her. Her flowers were a casbouquet of shasta daisies. The bridesmaids were Miss Hunter, of Quitman, cousing bridesmaids were Miss Hunter, of Quitman, Mrs. Glenn Hooks, of Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hooks, of Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Miss Hattle Mina Reid, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett, Miss Jane Jones, Mrs. Laure Guithy Melton, Miss Clara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, of Miss Jean Redwine, of Lara Belle Hooks, of Griffin; Mrs. Taylor Lew

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor

Department Commander Hoyt Albany during a recent political C. Brown, of the American Legion, meeting there. The unit is plan-and his successor, Hoyt Wimpy, ning to make a very attractive and of Thomasville, are jointly aruseful year book, under the diranging for a meeting of the Lerection of their publicity chairreception at the home of the nagion and auxiliary to be held at Hotel Dempsey, Macon, 10 a. m., eastern standard time, on Sun-bership barbecue dinner sometime day, August 18th, for the purpose in September. of discussing plans for participaof discussing plans for participation in the national convention parade in Boston, September 24, following officers for 1940. At Sec. parade in Boston, September 24, 1940, and outlining the program following officers for 1940-41: Secfor 1941 committees of child welfare, Americanism, community defense, rehabilitation, etc. It is expected that the Georgia repre- John Fulgham, Hapeville; reha- blems, trophies and awards, Mrs. sentative of the Federal Bureau bilitation, Mrs. H. E. Sanford, G. W. Harris, College Park; legof Investigation will address the Buckhead, publicity, Mrs. Mercer islative, Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, gathering on community defense. speaker representing the state Mrs. Preston Sumner, East Point; liot, 749 Ellsworth drive, Atlanta, Georgia on this subject will also be heard. Dr. Jesse Farr, of Augusta, will talk on child welfare; John M. Slaton Jr., will speak on hospitalization of vet-erans; and Walter LeCraw will discuss the importance of an adequate and properly planned de-fense corps in each Georgia Every Legionnaire and Auxiliary member is cordially invited, it is announced by Stanley

Jones, department adjutant. Thursday morning, August 15th, at 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, the first executive board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been called by Mrs. R. G. Vinson, as announced last Sunday, at the Henry Grady hotel.

The department finance committee met recently with the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Gregorie, at Albany, to prepare the American Legion Auxiliary budget for the year 1940-41. The Albany unit and post sponsored a barbecue at



the Fair Rested Go by Sea

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W. C. T. U. of Georgia Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

praise and testimony: this was led by the new director of evangelisa time of consecration and rededication to the plans and principles of this heaven-born organication. Think of it—electricity in the country!"

In the country, Sne says. I am of Birthing and Mr. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a recountry!" cation to the plans and princi-Temperance Union; a time when Scripture promise was real-The imposing opening ceremonies of the convention took place Friday morning instead of

in the evening as heretofore.

After the colorful procession with its trumpeter, color bearers, national officers, guests, branch secretaries and state presidents, came the formal opening of the business sessions with the usual devotions, reading of the Crusade Psalmthe 146th—and the signing of the Crusade hymn, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears." Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, the national president, then delivered her masterful annual address. Parts of this it is hoped can be presented in this column later. Reports of the national corresponding secretary and of the national treasurer were given. Impressive memorial servces for comrades who have been promoted to heavenly activities since the last national convention occupied the closing hour of this first morning session. Friday evening was given over to a young people's service presided over by Miss Martha Smith Cooper who won all hearts when she visited Augusta last winter during the regional W. C. T. U. conference. On Saturday delegates visited Rest Cottage and other Frances Willard shrines, and enjoyed a delightful tional president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith. Also on Saturday, dedication of the new alcohol research library at Evanston took place, an

Harbin, Atlanta Unit No. 1; radio, catur, and juniors, Mrs. J. N. El-

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brief puffed sleeves and square Chicago which were dear to the est to every member of the Georneckline. The long full skirt was heart of the great founder of the gia W. C. T. U. and all others on Saturday, August 31, at 8 at the Georgian Terrace hotel. World's W. C. T. U., Frances E. who long for the day when this o'clock in the evening at the CaMrs. Joel Knight will entertain at a home ceremony in early fall. Malpass, of Milledgeveille, Ga.

The bride-plect's mother is the The bride-plect's mother is the The bride-plect's mother is the The bride-plect's mother in the bride-plect's mother is the The bride-plect's mother is the The bride-plect's mother in the bride-plect's mother is the The bride-plect's mother in the bride-plect's mother is the The bride-plect's mother in th speak in church pulpits in Chicago and suburbs; one of these
ful that our county—Brooks—
to Brumby, organist.

Treedom from the bondage to lemusical program will be presented by Miss Melba Connell honoring by Tom Brumby, organist.

A bridge-luncheon will be given by Miss Melba Connell honoring by Tom Brumby, organist. Willard. W. T. C. U. leaders will freedom from the bondage to lespeakers, always in demand for swings back into the dry column. speakers, always in demand for such services, is Georgia's own whelming victory; the final tally River Connell Sr. Mary Scott Russell, president of showed that 830 citizens voted the Georgia W. C. T. U. This aftagainst legalizing liquor and 232 aunt, Mrs. Joel James Knight, as ernoon at 3 o'clock a mass meeting will be addressed by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, of Chipastor of the First Baptist church as her maid of honor. The bridescago. His subject is "Peace, Peace: at Thomasville, to speak at a mass maids will include Misses Irene When There Is No Peace." Sun- meeting at the courthouse on Sun-

day evening after a song service and a period of devotion, Dr. Fletcher Dobyns, of California, will deliver an address on "The Lava of False Propaganda."

Days preceding these Schbath is provided in the courthouse on Sunday before the election. He was fine. We mailed circulars giving the facts to every voter in the county. We paid \$50 for space in one paper and it was money well bride-elect, and Mary McWilliams, Lava of False Propaganda."

Days preceding these Sabbath services have been full ones. On Wednesday and Thursday a school of slookel education was a school of slookel education was a school. Jean Redwine, of Fayetteville, so-loist. hosts at a reception. The receiv-ing line was composed of the ed by Miss Bertha Rachel Pal-tude. He writed unceasing ward of alcohol education was conduct- To him is due our deepest grati-The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. Awaiting them at the counted. We worked hard, had many sore trials and some joyful enthusiastic group. Thursday, a many sore trials and some joyful great worship service was held in hours; but won a glorious victory. the ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Two hours of prayer and will aid us in holding the law."

The state director of Flower Mission and Relief, Mrs. Katie Lee tic work, Mrs. Alyce Mullins O'Neal, of St. Louis, Mo., and was ing a month's delightful vacation on Skiles and John McWilliams. o'Neal, of St. Louis, Mo., and was a time of consecration and rededing to the plans and principal sitting as I write by an electric Following the ceremony, Mr

ized: "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you." James Woods Course Dillered Weds George Dillard

Mrs. J. B. Grimsley, of Blakely,

Connell-Phillips Marriage Miss Dykes Will Set for Saturday, August 31

Little Sarah Dykes, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Her frock of leaf green marquisette was made with basque waist, sette was made with basque waist, man union, is of profound interposed by the first setted was made with basque waist. The following from Mrs. Louise Marie Connells and be hostess at a luncheon at the George William Phillips, of Birlenry Grady hotel. Mrs. Joseph man union, is of profound interposed with a square waist, man union, is of profound interposed with the square waist. The following from Mrs. Louise Marie Connells and be hostess at a luncheon at the George William Phillips, of Birlenry Grady hotel. Mrs. Joseph man union, is of profound interposed with the square waist. Wallace Rogman II.

The bride-elect will be given in

Phillips, of Birmingham, sister of junior bridesmaids. Flower girls
will be Mary Jo Bailey, cousin of
the bride-elect, and Ellen Gunn.
Joel Knight Jr. will be ring
Hold Reunion. bearer.
Fred Connell Jr. will be best

er Jr., Joe Boatwright, John Wear, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Tom Pip-pen, of Birmingham, and Ed Buchanan, of Newnan, Ga. Ushers will be Joel James

ception at their home on Piedmont road, honoring the bridal party, relatives, out-of-town L. Cutts, Mrs. Cl guests and close friends of the Miss Ruth Green.

In addition to the social af-Gunn Jr. will entertain at her chapter.

Carey will be hostess at a break fast and kitchen shower. Jesse O. Bailey will entertain Miss Connell and her bridesmaids on August 27 at her ginia avenue. Mrs. Fred Connell has planned a trousseau tea to be given Wednesday, August 28. Friday, August 30, Miss Connell and Mr. Phillips will honor the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party following the rehearsal. Plans and dates for other parties to be given will be

The Mary P. Willingham School for Girls alumnae held a reunion man for Mr. Phillips and grooms-men will include M. A. McBray-August 4, at Blue Ridge, at the city auditorium. A large number of former students and teachers were present. Mrs. John Wall. presented an interesting program A welcome address was given by Colonel A. B. Crawford. Talks Knight, George Griffin, Dean Ver-non Skiles and John McWilliams, of Birmingham.

were given by the following, Rev. Green, former president of the son of the beloved late president; Dr. W. L. Cutts, who served seven years; R. C. Granberry, Mrs. Paul Astin, Mrs. Homer Allen, Mrs. W. L. Cutts, Mrs. Clinton Cutts and

A motion was made to make this an annual affair on the first announces the marriage of her fairs previously announced for daughter, Mabel Louise, to George Miss Connell will be a breakfast luncheon was served by the members of Tuesday, at which Mrs. E. L. bers of the Blue Ridge alumnae

Wed Mr. Bogman

ROME, Ga., Aug. 10.-An-

Ala. Her brothers are Ralph and Mack Dykes. She received her education at Rome High school and, for the past several years, has been a member of the staff of the Home Building and Loan Association of Rome.

Mr. Bogman is the only son of gagement of their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Myrtle Sue Dykes, to George Bogman, of Atlanta. His mother grand-just 15 Wallace Bogman Jr., of Atlanta, is the former Lalla Malpass, hotel, the marriage is to be solemnized daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. The bride-elect's mother is the The bridegroom-elect is connected former Annie Ruth Toles, daughter of the late Jennie Henderson and J. M. Toles, of Gaylesville, with the Wofford Oil Company, being located in Atlanta where the couple will reside.





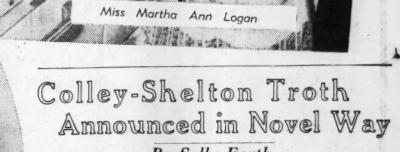








Around the Clock With Prospective Debutantes



By Sally Forth.

• • WHEN COCKTAILS were served at the buffet supper given at the John E. Colley home on Club drive last evening, the guests were "let in" on a happy secret. And, believe it or not, by way of the cocktail napkins! Lettered in royal blue in one corner of the white napkins were the names, Elizabeth and Charlie, underneath which was the date, October, 1940. And that, my dears, was the novel way of announcing the engagement of Elizabeth Colley, lovely daughter of the household, to Charlie Shelton Jr.

And what a furor the secret created! The guests were bidden to the party under the pretext that it was Charlie's birthday, which, in reality, falls on Monday. Invited

reality, falls on Monday. Invited were the members of the couple's families and a few of their close friends. Elizabeth wore for her announcement party the airy white net gown in which she act-ed as bridesmaid in Margaret Palmer's recent wedding to Jake Moses, and looked for all the world like a dainty Dresden figurine. Charlie was also an attendant in the Palmer-Moses wedding, you remember, and you might have guessed that the atmosphere was charged with romance if you saw them together that day. After supper the party attend-

there joining forces with another surprise party. It was when Eliza-zeth called the Junior Strother Flemings to invite them to her party that she discovered Strother was planning a surprise for Anne because today is her birthday. His party also assembled a group of friends for supper at the Fleming home on Tuxedo road, the two parties merging afterward at the club. And what a grand time they had, with the combined excite-

ed the dance at the Driving Club,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

The second in the series of photographs of popular prospective aevutantes of 1940-41 is presented today. These attractive belles will divide their busy hours with the usual gayeties of a debut season, as well as work of a more serious nature. At the upper left, Miss Dulaney poses on the stairway at the Capital City Country Club, where so many of the debut parties are given. Miss Dulaney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Dulaney. The work-a-day world finds Miss Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peace, taking time out for lunch from her busy secretarial duties.

Miss Emmelyn Carter

To market, to market! goes a domestic-minded future debutante, Miss Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter, whose interest in domesticity is exemplified by her careful selection of fresh vegetables at the neighborhood grocer. Miss Hodgson spends her spare moments in patriotic service to her country by her regular attendance and work at the local Red Cross surgical dressing head-quarters. This pretty deb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, may combine her debut year with scholastic work at the University of Georgia. Miss Logan, the titian-haired daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Logan, is another prospective deb who will combine work and play. One of her favorite pastimes is experimenting with unusual recipes.—Constitution staff photographs—Bill Mason.

Miss Mary Logan Hodgson

Miss Coleman, of Marietta, Miss Spradling To Wed Stafford H. Starke To Become Bride

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Of of attractive personality and outstanding interest is the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Coleman of their riage Miss Jess Morris, of Ragland, daughter, Miss Helen Irene Coleriage Miss Jess Morris, of Ragland, Ala., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morris, of Ragland, Mrs. man, to Stafford Harris Starke, of Coleman, being widely known throughout the state in club and Atlanta, the marriage to take place

The bride-elect is one of four tovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, her sisters being Mrs. William Hall, Miss Marjorie Coleman and Cynthia Coleman. She cultural circles. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. H. W. Coleman and the late H. W. Coleman, of San Antonio, Texas. man and Cynthia Coleman. She received her early education in the Marietta schools and after graduating from Marietta High school attended St. Genevieve in the Pines for two years, where she graduated.

During her school days and During her school days and School in Orlando, Fla., and At-

During her school days and tince graduation Miss Coleman school in Orlando, Fla., and Atlanta. Mr. Starke attended the graduation Miss Coleman school in Orlando, Fla., and Atlanta, and graduated from Marist young set in Marietta. She is of striking blond beauty of the slender, graceful type, and is possessed gia in Atlanta.

Thompson and Miss Ceres starke, of Atlanta Mr. Starke attended the Atlanta Spradling attended the University of Georgia Evening College. Mr. Ferrell is the son of Mr. Colley-Shelton

Continued From Page 6.

ment of an engagement and a

Elizabeth's engagement ring,

by the way, is set with a beauti-

ful diamond that once belonged

to Charlie's grandmother, the late Mrs. Luther Rosser. The stone is

one of four that adorned, an ex-

quisite fleur de lis pin that Mrs.

Rosser bequeathed to her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charles B. Shelton Sr. And Mrs. Shelton, in turn, has

promised one of the stones to each of her four sons when they announce their engagements.

ONE OF THE prettiest
and most attractive

prospective debutantes of the

coming season is Mary Logan

Hodgson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, whose pic-ture is featured on the page to-

day with a group of other future

at the University of Georgia for several years, where she has been

majoring in music and voice.

Many of her closest friends made

their bow last year, and another

group of her intimates will come

out this year, so Mary Logan is wavering in her decision about a

formal debut. She may remain here this fall and the early win-

ter during the gayest part of the Athens to continue her work after

By all rights, this charming college belle should make her bow because she is a representative of

well-known families here. Her mother, the former Lillian Logan, made her bow in Atlanta society, and her host of friends

are particularly interested in her lovely daughter.

Then, too, one of the most ardent supporters of a debut year for Mary Logan is her adoring

grandmother, Mrs. James L. Logan. It goes without saying that if she chooses to come out

this year, that Mary Logan will

Mary Logan has been a student

birthday!

Announcement

be the central figure in a round of parties in her honor.

The groom-elect is the son of

. . DOWN AT Ponte Vedra where the Robert Wil-bys and their popular daughters, Alma Elizabeth and Bobbie, spent the month of July, Alma Elizabeth and her mother won Izzak Walton honors when they returned with two sailfish which they caught while deep-sea fishing.

The fish Mrs. Wilby caught weighed 41 pounds and was 7 feet 1 inch long and said to be one of the largest of sailfish caught this season by any woman. And if her fishing luck holds out, Mrs. Wilby may win a coveted prize for her catch.

Alma Elizabeth's fish was no small one of its kind, for it topped the scales at 38 pounds and was all of 6 feet 6 inches long. This attractive mother and daughwho are fishing enthusiasts, can hardly wait to show their sailfish to their friends.

They expect the fish to arrive from Jacksonville any day, fully mounted on attractive backgrounds. At present, Mrs. Wilby and Alma Elizabeth are wondering about the best vantage points to hang their prized trophies in their Tuxedo road residence.

. . ONE OF ATLANTA'S loveliest matrons, Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, is in the throes of remodeling her home on Habersham road. It so hap-pened many friends of the charming Atlantan noting the unusual activity at her home have been inquiring as to what was taking

In reply to numerous queries concerning her mistress' resi-dence, which Mrs. Colquitt's maid has been called upon to answer, she unwittingly replies, "Mrs. Colquitt is overdoing her house."

. . MEMBERS of the youngest yesterday that Jimmie Moore will return August 17 for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. James Stanley Moore, Jimmie, you know, has made his headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., for several years and travels throughout a number

of southern states.

Enlisting the interest of a host

of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Spradling of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Lucile Spradling, to Robert Bennett Ferrell, of East Point. The marriage will be an event of September 14, taking place at 5 o'clock at Park Street Methodist church.

The bride-elect's only sister is Mrs. Frank Wilson Gill, and her brother is Thomas Leslie Spradling Jr. After graduating from Commercial High school, Miss Spradling attended the Atlanta Junior College and the Univer-

and Mrs. Lawson Glenn Ferrell, of East Point, Ga. His sister is Mrs. Charles Alvin Shelton, of Williamantic, Conn., and his brother is James Glenn Ferrell, of East Point. Mr. Ferrell graduated from Russell High school, and is now attending the University of Georgia Evening College, where he is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now connected with the Western Electric Com-

ular member of the college set than Jimmie, who made an outstanding record while at Tech, being a star of the Yellow Jacket team, and also a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, as well as sev-eral other clubs at Tech. His visits are usually made during the winter season, but this year Jim-mie chose the late summer for his annual home-coming, and it goes without saying that he will receive a sincere welcome from his many friends.

• MEMBERS of society are anticipating the in-formal concert dinner this evening at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, which is scheduled by the club as a delightful climax to festivities of the

Tables will be placed around the edge of the spacious outdoor terrace of the club, and the informality which will reign will only be equalled by the enjoyof the musical program



Miss Mary Nell Clotfelter Is Betrothed to Mr. Franklin

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Sin-etta and Atlanta schools and is a member of the Marietta Cotillion announcement made today by Mr. felter, of this city, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nell Clotfelter, to John Warren Franklin, of Newark, N. J. The marriage is scheduled for September 4 and will be among interesting events of the early fall season.

Adairsville, Ga. His brothers are Leldon Franklin, of Atlanta; Rob Franklin, of Rome. His only sister is Mrs. Nettie Franklin Kimsey, of Nashville, Tenn.

He was graduated from Vanderbit University and is a mem-

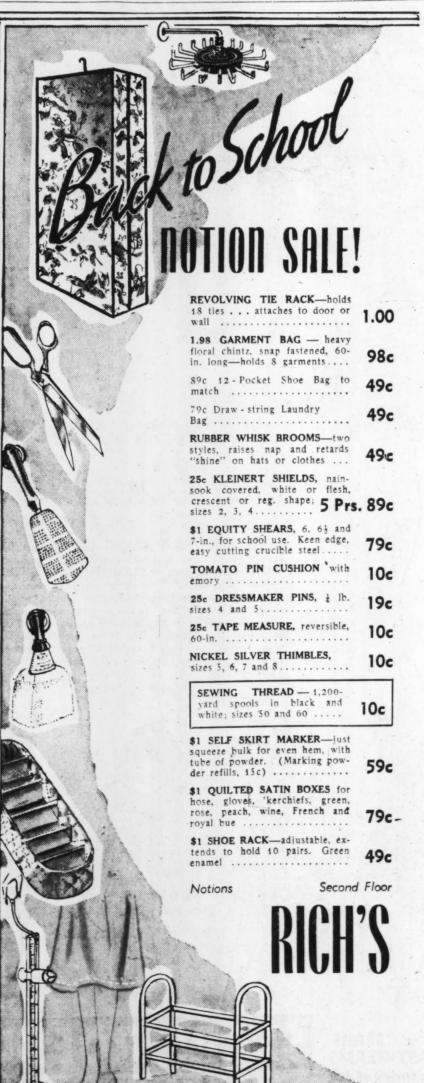
Max Clotfelter, of Marietta, and Hardland Sidney Clotfelter, of Rome. The bride-elect is one of the most admired members of the younger set and is a beautiful brunette. She attended the Mari-

Club.

Mr. Franklin is a son of Robert and Mrs. Charles Thomas Clot-felter, of this city, of the engage-Adairsville, Ga. His brothers are

events of the early fall season.

Miss Clotfelter's mother is the ber of the Chi Phi fraternity. Folformer Miss Era Northcutt and lowing his graduation he comshe is the sister of Charles and pleted his education at the Har-



For Those Who Like Fine Things

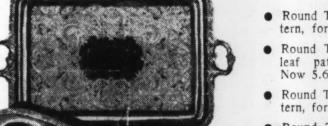
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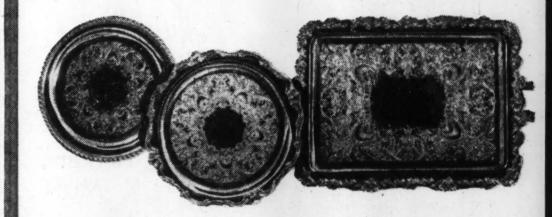


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- Round Trays, 11 in., floral pat-tern, formerly 9.50. Now 6.34
- Round Trays, 11-in., scroll and leaf pattern, formerly 8.50. Now 5.67
- Round Trays, 13 in., floral pat-tern, formerly 11.50. Now 7.67
- Round Tray, 13 in., scroll and leaf pattern, formerly 10.50.
- Round Trays, 15 in., scroll and leaf pattern, formerly 13.00. Now 8.67 Round Luncheon Tray, old Eng-
- lish rose pattern, formerly 10.00. Oval Bread Tray, old English
- rose pattern, formerly 10.00.
- Oval Trays, 22 in., floral pattern, formerly 36.00. Now 24.00
- Oblong Trays, 22 in., floral pat-
- tern, formerly 40.00. Now 26.67
- Oblong Trays, 20 in., floral pattern, formerly 33.00. Now 22.00 Many others from which to select.





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Stationery Street Floor

DAVISBORO, Ga., Aug. 10.-

Jack Moore, of Atlanta, the cere-

After a two-week trip to Miami

and Havana, Cuba, the couple will

Great News!

N. E., in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Gunter To Wed Mr. Acree

Mrs. George R. Gunter announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mae Lee Gunter, to Travis Hugh Acree, of Albany. The marriage of the popular cou-

ple will take place August 31.

Miss Gunter is the daughter of Mrs. George R. Gunter and the late Mr. Gunter, a prominent citizen of Seivern, S. C. Mrs. Gunter is the former Miss Sara Then Baughman of Aiken S. C. Ellen Baughman, of Aiken, S. C., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Baine Baughman, of Aiken, S. C. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gunter, of Wagner,

The bride-to-be received her early education in the South Carolina and Atlanta schools and was graduated from the Girls' High school here. She attended the Georgia Evening College.

Mr. Acree is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. Marvin Albin Acree, of Cal-houn. His mother is the former Miss Webbie Hudgins, of Calhoun, Ga., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Webb Hudgins, of Calhoun. His father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Pleasant H. Acree, of Hill City.

The groom-elect was graduated from the Snoriville High school and attended the Georgia School of Technology. He is associated with the Goodrich Silvertown Company in Albany.

Athon-SmithTroth Attracts Interest

VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Of cordial and widespread interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Joseph Daniel Athon, of Macon, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Avlona Walker Athon, to John Kenneth Smith, of LaGrange, the marriage to be an event of the marriage to be an event of

The bride-elect is the youngest laughter of Mrs. Athon, and the late Mr. Athon. Her mother, before her marriage, was Miss Annie Martin, daughter of the late Wiliam Benjamin Martin and Mrs. Avlona Walker Martin, of Putnam unty. On her paternal side she s the granddaughter of the late Asberry Athon and Mrs. Artimis-Asberry Athon and Mrs. Artimis-sia Pearson Athon, of Putnam The First Baptist church here Howe, sister of the bride; Miss

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Glenn L. Mitchell, Hawkins-ille; Mrs. Hartley Davis, Macon; Mrs. Peter W. Stubbs Jr., New York city.

economics in the public school in Eatonton, and for the past year Georgia Power Company in Vi-

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. George Washington Smith and the ate Mr. Smith. His mother is the ormer Miss Alice Amanda Hall, of Milledgeville. His maternal transparents are the late Benjanin Franklin Hall and Mrs. Nancy AcCoy Hall. On his paternal side to is the grandson of the late Villiam Marcus Smith and Mrs. sabelle Walker Smith.

His sisters are Mesdames Kayser Whatley, Jack Crozier and W. H. Perkerson, all of LaGrange. His prothers are Earnest W. Smith, Barnesville; Marcus F. Smith and eorge C. Smith, both of La-



Miss Margaret Howe Marries Miss Hammond will be assisted by Misses Mary Catherine Prickett and Jane Fant. Miss Hammond will be assisted Atlanta, is the elder daughter of Charles Whitfield Holloway, and Miss Holloway was graduated Chester Kitchings at Church

formed the setting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the impressive

The lovely bride was gowned in end Mrs. C. Arthur Kitchings, of Atlanta.

Rev. T. Huntington Chappell performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends of the bridal couple and

out-of-town guests.
Ushers were Sterling Pile Sr., Frederick Ritter, Harold Brewster, Henry B. Thompson III, George nton and Samuel Ferguson Charles A. Wickersham, of Atlanta, grandfather of the groom,

the bride, was maid of honor, and

The lovely bride was gowned in marriage ceremony of Miss Margaret Davis Howe, lovely daughter of Mrs. Conald Chappell and She was graduated from Georgia State College for Women in Willedgeville. She taught home ings, of New London, Conn., for-mother. The beautiful veil, which ings, of New London, Conn., for-mother. The beautiful veil, which merly of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. extended into a long train, was caught to her blond hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Chappell, mother of the bride, entertained at an elaborate reception at her home in Waterford. Mr. Kitchings and his bride left for an extended wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside at 3 Westmore Terrace, New London, Conn., where the groom is connected with the Coca-Cola was best man. connected with the Coca-Cola Miss Patricia C. Howe, sister of Bottling Company, of which he is

Milford—Whitfield. Stark—McKnight.

Of cordial interest to many Of sincere and cordial interest friends and relatives is the an- is the announcement made today He attended Georgia School of nouncement of the marriage of by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stark thnology and specialized in Miss Dorothy Milford, of Ball of the marriage of their daugh-He was a Ground, Ga., to Hubert E. Whit- ter, Miss Dorothy Stark, to Carl extile engineering. He was a Ground, Ga., to Hubert E. Whitter, Miss Dorothy Stark, to Carl nember of the Alpha Tau Omega ocial fraternity, and the Phi Psi ocial fraternity, and the Phi Psi occamony by hydrog been selempized.

ocial fraternity, and the Phi Psi tonorary textile fraternity. He vas connected with the Callaway May 26, in Heflin, Ala., by Rev. O. C. Carter.

In the coal business in LaGrange, where the couple will reside after Mrs. Whitfield will reside in Australia Mrs. Douglas McKnight 91, son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. McKnight, of Beaumont, Texas. The marriage of the popular couple was a quiet event taking place on August 3 in New Mrs. Whitfield will reside in Australia Mrs. Als. Orleans, La.



Popular Couple Wed August 31

Sincere interest is centered in the announcement made today by James Pefinis of the engagemen of his only daughter, Miss Mar-guerite Jean Pefinis, to William Austin Belle Isle. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized August 31 at the

home of the bride-elect.
On her maternal side the brideelect is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby B. Helms, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, descendents of early Georgia settlers. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pefinis, of Greece, The bride is a direct descendent of distinguished families in Kalamata,

Miss Pefinis was graduated from the Atlanta Girls' High school where she was a member of the Sigma Delta Xi sorority and of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She later completed a course at the Draughon School of

Mr. Belle Isle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Belle Isle. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Belle Isle on his paternal side On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. C. H. Walker and the late Mr. C. H. Walker.

After graduating from Tech High school Mr. Belle Isle continued his education at a local business college and is now connected with the C. D. Kenny Company of this city.

Musicale Planned.

Miss Ruth Hammond will enter tain her friends at a musicale this



Miss Holloway Becomes Bride Of Mr. Smith in September

Attracting widespread interest the late Elizabeth McMaster Holafternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Douglas, 20 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holloway. Her maternal loway, of Augusta, of the engage-loway, of Augusta, of the engage-loway were the late Max will include both violin and piano numbers from the following composers: Mendelssohn, Sinding, Beethoven, Gossec, Gabriel-Marie, merrly of Columbus and Birming. posers: Mendelssohn, Sinding, Beethoven, Gossec, Gabriel-Marie, Rachmaninoff, Ganne, Bach, Walters and Mascagni.

Franklin Smith, of Atlanta, for nent McMaster family of South Carolina. Her father is the son of the late Robert Lee Holloway and Julia Hall Holloway, well-known

from the Atlanta Girls' High Holton-Moore. school and received her bachelor of science degree from the Geor- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holton angia State College for Women, nounce the marriage of their where she was a member of the daughter, Miss Maud Holton, to Y. W. C. A. cabinet, business manager of the college paper and the college dramatic club, and a member of the Phoenix, honorary

After a two-week trip to Mian scholastic society. Mr. Smith is the younger son reside at 968 St. Charles avenue, of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gammon N. E. in Atlanta. Smith, of Columbus, formerly of Birmingham. His only brother is L. G. Smith Jr., also of Columbus.
The groom-elect's mother was formerly Carrie Will Howell, whose parents were the late Charles Wesley Howell and Carrie Wade Howell. She is the niece of the late William Capers Hayes, beloved sportsman and political figure of Lee county, Alabama. His paternal grandparents were the late Frank Doctor Smith and Frances Collins Smith, prominent citizens of Escambia county, Flortory education in Birmingham, where he later attended Birmingham-Southern College. He re-ceived his bachelor of science degree from Columbia University, where he was president of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity, and received the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship



Mr. Smith received his prepara-

medallion and the New York state Chamber of Commerce scholarship

award. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity

and is connected with the First National Bank of Atlanta.





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"God Bless America" was the



MISS LUTA BOYKIN HERNDON.

Miss Herndon, of Carrollton, To Wed Joseph Lewis Vance

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 10 .- | received his B. S. degree. While in The engagement of Miss Luta college he was a member of Pi ter treasury), or \$3 for two years. Chapter to co-operate in this re-Boykin Herndon and Joseph Lewis Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since his Extra copies of the golden jubilee quest, hoping to make the final Vance, of Bowdon and Atlanta, graduation, he has been a chemist which is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herndon, is of wide interest throughout the state. The marriage will take place at the Methodist church in Carrollton on September 18.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Luta Boykin, daughter of the late S. J. Boykin and Mrs. Ida Wilkerson Boykin. Her father is the son of T. T. Herndon and the late Mrs. Pellie Witcher Herndon. Her only brother is Tom

ton High school and West Georgia College. She received her degree from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Upsilon Omercron, honorary scholastic fraternities. Since her graduation she has been on the faculty of the Carroll

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vance, of Bowdon. His mother is the former Miss Ethel Griffin, daughter of the late J. K. Griffin and Mrs. Mary Shackleford Griffin. His father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Vance. His only sister is Mrs. Tom Durham, of LaGrange.

After his graduation from Bow-don High school, Mr. Vance at-University of Georgia, where he

Miss Virginia Hill Feted at Affairs.

Miss Virginia Hill, whose mar-riage to William Thurman will be an important event of August 29, continues to be honored at social affairs. Yesterday Miss Cora Kay Hutchins feted Miss Hill at a

Guests were Misses Lillabel Hill, Julia Sewell, Pat Reasonoer, Gwendolyn Hoffman, Mesdames Hudson East, and Thomas Oscieki. Later yesterday the popular bride-elect was central figure at the lingerie shower at which Miss June Cash and Miss Margaret Cash entertained at their home in

Decatur.
Assisting the hostesses in entertaining was their mother, Mrs. Madge Cash.

For O. E. S. Officers.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., will entertain for Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron; Ed L. Almand, worthy grand patron, and their corps of officers, and Elmo Moore and Mrs. Belle Benedict, grand instructors of Atlanta Dis-A special program has been ar-

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By MRS. JOEL A. WIER, of Georgia Society, D. A. R. The state chairman of Na-

tional Historical Magazine, Mrs.

"Let us begin now to work in earnest for our National Historical Magazine. The national committee has set the goal of 50,000 subscribers as its contribution to the golden jubilee celebration. In order that Georgia do her share, this

"Our magazine has much to of-Its pages are full of inforber will contain a condensed his- vation of the American Home." tory of the national society, unusual pictures and a summary of D. A. R. are interested at this every member of our society will

wish to preserve. "The December number will alnumber may be had for 50 cents report 100 per cent.

each.

Monthly divisions of the sub-

special numbers, orders and subscriptions must reach Washington by September 15th. Send all orders to National Historical A. L. Sealy, has sent the following request for publication:

Magazine, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., and make checks payable to the treasurer general, N. S. D. A. R. Blanks for subscriptions may be obtained by writing the business office. Georgia Daughter, I solicit the co-operation of every one of you; that is the only way our state can do year's subscriptions must triple 50,000 subscribers to the National those of last year. We face a tre-

mendous task, but not an impos-Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, state chairman of conservation, is urging each chapter to appoint chairman of conservation and to mation that should be in the hands also have one program during the of every D. A. R. Soon the golden year on conservation—suggesting jubilee edition will be off the such subjects as "Conservation of the American Ideal" and "Conser-

In regard to programs in which the society's achievements. An article summarizing the golden "Advancement of American" jubilee projects of the national society will be written by our honorary state regent and vice presional ways and the composers of the year orary state regent and vice presional ways and the composers of the year orary state regent and vice presional ways and the composers of the year orange of the year orange of the year orange of the year of the year orange of the year of the year of the year of the year orange of the year of the year of the year or year o dent general, Mrs. Harrison High-tower. It will be an issue that Harrison, the first president general, and other founders were interested in music. To honor the memory of these pioneer women, so contain an account of the actual anniversary celebration. Sub-scriptions at the regular rate of (\$2) for one year (20 cent of this amount may be kept in the chap-

with the State Department of each.

To be sure of securing these ject are suggested as follows:

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bands, pockets and tiny new collar.

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coats. Proud of their distinguished fabrics, finer furs and the tailoring you can spot in a crowd. Now we're proud of our collection of young, new Davison Rothmoors at August Savings. Still another reason why we say with emphasis-Shop 1 store

or 20-but you MUST see our August Sale of Coats and Furs.

August Sale of Coats and Furs

Use Davison's Easy Terms Air-Conditioned Coat Salon, Third Floor

at 68.00

September, patriotic music; Oc- back in 1917 a buck private named ago, when, about Munich time, he Boy and Girl Scouts who will also January, music for children; Feb-

tober, D. A. R. composer-mem- Irving Berlin, in training at Yap- sensed the need for a song set- so get all future profits.

bers; November, secular solo num- hank, wrote a soldier show called ting forth America's democratic bers; December, religious music; "Yip Yip Yaphank." One of the like phrases and Kate Smith sang like phrases and like phrases and

ruary, music for solo instruments;
March, author-composers; April,
music built on folk tunes; May,
vocal ensembles.

Speaking of patriotic songs,
in Irving's trunk until two years

sung with heads bared and bowed in 1938. So popular is the song that the \$43,000 proceeds from the sale of 500,000 copies has been constantly work and pray that God will bless and save America.



Attractive Principals Wed at Summer and Fall Ceremonies



Miss Martha Emily Freeman will become the bride of Harold S. Hemrick on September 11 at Peachtree Christian church.



Miss Charlene Cody, of Gainesville, will marry Walter F. Bentley Jr., of Augusta, at a coromony this month.



Miss Rose MacDonell, of Savannah, will wed Robert Mack Gibbs, of this city, at a ceremony on September 1.



Miss Roselyn Holmes, of Tifton, will marry Harry K. Mc-Gee, of Troy, Ala., at a ceremony on September 7.



Miss Eva Tester will marry Sam Friedman, of Reids- gaged to Robert B. Ferrell,



of East Point.



Miss Mary Norton's engagement to Paul M. Mims, of Columbia, S. C., was announced last Su



Miss Adele Kline will become the bride of Harry L. Cranman on August 18 at the Mayfair Club



Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tullis, of Valdosta, are shown after their marriage. The bride was Miss Marian Stockton.



Mr. and Mrs. Olin W. Wiley, of Cordele, are shown after their marriage. Mrs. Wiley was Miss Frances Williams.









Miss Mae Gunter will wed
Travis H. Acree, of Albany.

Miss Avlona Athon, of Macon, will wed John K. Smith.

Mrs. Emma Jewel Kinney will Mrs. Floyd Hawkins is the forward George A. Chambers.

Mrs. Catherine Tinsley.



Miss Rebecca Dover will become the bride of William L. Jackson, of Winder and Atlanta in September.



Miss Mildred Beck, of Shiloh, will marry William J. Lee, of Stockbridge and Lumber City, in the fall.



Miss Imagene Share, of Baldwin, will wed Dr. W. Steve Worthy, of Carrollton, at a fall ceremony.



Mrs. Richard William McDonald, of Miami, is the former Miss Martha Curtis Brazil, of College Park.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896-Membership 30,000-Joined General Federation in 1896-Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"-Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. i Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Green-ville; national headquarters, 17th N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS.—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montesuma; fourth Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrma; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Balley, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state gubblety chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA, 2173.

Chatsworth Club

Acting as co-hostesses, Mrs. Hill
Jones and Mrs. Johnny Hartley
entertained members of the Chatsworth Woman's Club at the August meeting. The president, Mrs.
Jack Waters, presided over the
Jack Waters, presided over the
session and welcomed as new session and welcomed as new members Mrs. J. C. Sheppard and Mrs. Roy Gordon. Miss Rachel Gregory has her membership pending. Mrs. Johnny Hartley made the report for the library committee.

Mrs. Gordon Maddox was in charge of the entertainment pecharge of the entertainment period. An "ice game" contest was presented by Mrs. Earl Foster and Young, president of the Ameria musical contest was directed by Mrs. Charles Westfield.

Present were Mesdames Jack aters, M. D. Jefferson, Jesse M. Waters, M. D. Jefferson, Jesse M. Sellers, Robert Vining, J. L. Reed Jr., J. S. Jones, Johnny Hartley, Clève Grégory, G. I. Maddox, Royal West, T. W. Brooks, J. C. Sheppard, Roy Gordon, H. P. Kitchen, Earl Foster, Charles Westfield, R. Noel Steed, Charles Harris, F. M. Jones and Misses Raney, Goswick, Rachel Gragory Raney Goswick, Rachel Gregory Doris Steed, Sbyle Ruth Richard-

Mrs. Gillican Guides Homerville Club.

Under the splendid leadership and volunteers for all phases of of Mrs. W. B. Gillican, the presi-work are needed. Groups assistdent, Homerville Woman's Club closed an active year. In co-operation with the Garden Club Ho-merville has been beautified and grass and shrubbery donated by club members has been planted

ORIENTAL RUGS Continues Through August

Finest and Largest Col-lection in the Southeast

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precious settings for a lovelier you! Only Townley magic could bring you such superb quality at so great an August saving! Convenient terms.

Select in August

... and save!

Not merely coats . .

New Members Join LaGrange Works For Red Cross

> making of dresses, and any other contributions will be appreciated. can Legion Auxiliary, who will direct the work on dresses; Mrs. Fuller Callaway Jr., in charge of layettes; Mrs. Robert Brawner, representing a Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, in charge of hospital shirts. Mrs. R. M. Young Sr. is chairman of the purchase of material for the proj-

Mrs. Charles M. Geer is chairman of the local volunteer group and the LaGrange Cotillon Club, of which Miss Margaret Dodd is president, is in charge of the Legion hut.

Garments to be made here will go to the Allied war refugees through the American Red Cross, ing are the Cotillon Club, the Woman's Club, the American Le-

day school class.

The quota to be shipped by September 1 includes: 20 children's sweaters; 10 each of men's and women's sweaters; 10 women's dresses; 20 children's dresses; 20 layettes and 10 hospital bed shirts.

in a neglected triangle in the cen-

ter of town.

Local Girl Scouts are sponsor ed by the club and a scholarship has been awarded the most outstanding Girl Scout for the year. Due to overcrowded school con-ditions, the club opened its home for several classes until the new building is completed. Members and guests enjoyed the educational program presented during the past year.



MRS. H. J. REYNOLDS, OF NORCROSS.

Woman's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary and a Baptist Sun- Ninth District President Sets High Aims for Her Regime Hall; library service, Mrs. Waverly

Women's Clubs.

The executive board includes: Richard Addison, Toccoa.

President, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Revisions, Mrs. H. P. De La vice president, Mrs. P. A. Garner, McCurry, Winder. Gainesville; recording secretary, Special committees: Conserva-Mrs. Millicent Strange Edson, tion, Mrs. C. R. Hendrix, Clayton; Clayton; corresponding secretary, co-operation with war veterans, Mrs. W. M. Keady, Norcross; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Dahlonega; auditor, Mrs. A. A. Rogers, Commerce; parliamentar-

ian, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, Ellijay. Foundations and endowments:

can home, Mrs. Billie Pittman, Maysville; consumer infor-mation, Mrs. J. S. Lunsford, Clarkesville; family finance and insurance, Mrs. Clifton Mitchell. Martin; family relationships, Mrs. Miller Williams, Cornelia; reli-gious training in the home, Mrs. in the home, Mrs. D. S. Ivey, Bu-

Education, Mrs. Prince Royal, Buford; adult education, Miss education, Mrs. Claude Williams. Gainesville: library service, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Winder; youth co-operation, Mrs. W. J. Burch.

Cheatham, Toccoa; penny ega; literature, Mrs. Lee Yow, background articles, Martin; Georgia writers, Mrs. phies, publicity materials and gen-Charles L. Hardy, Gainesville; po-etry and drama, Mrs. J. C. Dis-mukes, Dahlonega; music, Miss

The service will be available to

selton, Braselton; child welfare, city. Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, Maysville; community service, Mrs. Effic community service, Mrs. Collins Heads Mrs. Clyde W. Holden, Clayton; public health, Mrs. Josephine Kin-

Standing committees: Advisory, Mrs. John Holder, Jefferson; Mrs. D. McCurry, Winder, Mrs. T. Hardman, Commerce; Mrs. H. De La Perriere, Hoschton; Mrs. O. Braselton, Braselton; Mrs. E. Pittman. Commerce; Mrs. W.

Budget and finance, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, Mrs. Henry to Tallulan rails school. The American Legion and clean-up day for Union City—has Mrs. R. A. Garner, Gainesville: been sponsored. Members co-operated with town and school in the control of the program, Mrs. R. A. Garner, Mrs. all civic activities and drives.

By MRS. H. J. REYNOLDS,
Of Norcross, President of Ninth
District of Georgia Federation of Pittman, Commerce; credentials, In a former message to the members of the ninth district of son, Mrs. J. B. Roberts.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I named goals for the present administration that may be lijay; federation pin, Mrs. A. S. beyond our grasp but toward mainty, Gainesville; historical conwich we will strive. We have set tinuation, Mrs. J. B. Parham, our aims high, and the following Canton; memorial, Mrs. A. G. officers, chairmen and members will work with me for their accomplishment.

Mickel, Robertstown; time and place, Mrs. Effic Stambaugh, Demorest; Mrs. B. J. Roberts, Mrs.

Norcross; first vice president, Mrs. Perriere, Hoschton; Mrs. J. O. Howell Brooke, Canton; second Braselton, Braselton; Mrs. A. D.

and Clayton; motion pictures, Mrs. J. B. Bond, Toccoa; public safety, Holcomb, Buford, student aid foundation, Mrs. E. O. Flor, Demfoundation, Mrs. E. O. Flor, Demscholarship, Mrs. T. F. Harden,

Radio Broadcasts To Be Inaugurated.

T. C. Hardman, Commerce; safety broadcast on October 5, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. over the network bus. of the National Broadcasting Com-Secretary of the Interior pany. Harold L. Ickes and General Hugh Jessle Lumsden, Sautee; character S. Johnson will open the series with a discussion of "Critical Po-

litical Issues."

Due to the widespread use of 'America's Town Meeting of the Air" last season as the basis for Fine arts, Mrs. Colquitt Hard-man, Commerce; art, Mrs. J. B. Town Hall Advisory Service will art again furnish supplementary mafund, Mrs. Vernol Smith, Dahlon- terial of the program consisting of

mukes, Dahlonega; music, Miss

The service will be available to
Martha Galt, Canton; junior club individuals as well as groups who women, Mrs. Rufus Harding, Toc-coa; legislation, Mrs. Fred Baird, of the vital issues of the day, at a Braselton; press and publicity, modest membership fee. Complete Mrs. J. B. Parham, Canton; Club information regarding this service journalism courses, Mrs. Ralph can be secured by writing the Town Hall Advisory Service, 123 Public welfare, Mrs. J. O. Bra- West Forty-third street, New York

Union City Club.

Union City Woman's Club has as its new president, Mrs. Hollin Collins and serving with her are, Mrs. G. L. Estes, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Drake, secretary; Mrs. Cano E. Zackary, treasurer.

In making her annual report, the retiring president, Mrs. J. T. Braswell, stated that all obliga-tions had been met and \$5 sent to Tallulah Falls school. Dinner

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METHOD

MARRILIS

By Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Monte- tion, Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Fort Val- Sharp. zuma, President of Third District of Georgia Federation

As the recently elected presi-dent of the third district of Geor-dio, Mrs. Iverson Wimpic, Fitzgergia Federation of Women's Clubs, ald; The Clubwoman G. F. W. C., I extend a greeting of friendship Mrs. A. M. Solomon, Fort Valley; to every clubwoman in the state, urban-rural co-operation, Mrs. R. as we enter together upon an- V. Woodham, Fitzgerald; war vetother important year of activity.

I want to be of service and look Reynolds.

forward to meeting members of the clubs in my district very soon, Each year brings its particular Reception Planned needs, objectives and special calls by Maysville Club. to duty, and to members of my executive board which I announce today I say, let us join hands and go forward together. as co-hostesses.

Third district executive board includes: President, Mrs. R. C. Collier, Montezuma; first vice president, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Vienna; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Billie Pittman, second vice secretary, Mrs. R. H. Saunders, Mrs. B. N. Bussey, Montezuma; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Sams, Reynolds; auditor, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Ashburn; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Murrah, Columbus; historian, Mrs. O. D. Daniel, Chipley. Foundations and endowments include Talullah Falls school, Mrs. John Murrah, Columbus; student aid foundation, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley; Ella F. White endowment, Mrs. Troy Whatly. Reynolds.

Departments of work include: American citizenship, Mrs. Frank Dowit, Columbus; American home, Mrs. Alex Story, Ashburn; family finnace and insurance, Mrs. C. A. Turton, Vienna; family relation-ships, Mrs. B. O. Daniel, Chipley, R. F. D.; religious training in the home, Mrs. W. J. Braswell, Fort Valley; consumer information, Mrs. R. L. Buxton, Columbus; ed-ucation, Mrs. B. N. Bussey, Montezuma; adult education, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Fort Valley; character education, Mrs. Isadore Gelders, Fitzgerald; conservation of youth, Huckabee, Ashburn. Fine arts, Mrs. Rex Lavender,

Columbus; art, Mrs. Frank Gresham, Fort Gaines; Penny art fund, literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Grace Strickland, Vienna; poetry and drama, Mrs. L. B. Moby, Columbus; music, Mrs. H. G.

Shingler, Ashburn.
International relations, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, Columbus; junior clubwomen, Mrs. George Buchanan, Columbus; legislation, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, Columbus; press and publicity, Mrs. George Burrus Jr., Columbus; club journalism, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Fitzger-

Public welfare, Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, Columbus; child welfare, Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Vienna; community service, Mrs. J. B. Grimsley, Fort Gaines; correction, Mrs. E. J. Dormisey, Fitzgerald; public health, Mrs. J. B. Dorsey, Abbe-

Standing committees: budget and finance, Mrs. R. C. Collier, Montezuma: Mrs. Frank Sand, Reynolds, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Ashburn; club institutes, advisory Mrs. Maxwell Murray: Fort Valley; Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, Columbus; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; orest; Ella F. White endowment, Commerce; scrapbook, Mrs. S. L. credentials, badges and elections, Mrs. H. V. Jones, Norcross; departments of work, American citi- G. F. W. C., Mrs. Frank Hendricks, F. L. Perry, Montezuma; federations, Mrs. Frank Hendricks, Mrs. Frank Hendr partments of work, American citizenship, Mrs. John D. Carter, Bullon, Miss Irene Hackney, Rabun Candon, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Vienna: federation pin, Mrs. F. E. Titus, Fort Valley.
Historical continuation, Mrs. B.

O. Daniel, Chipley, R. F. D.; resolutions, Mrs. J. E Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. Chester Wilson, Fort Valley; time and place, conven-"America's Town Meeting of the tion program, Mrs. C. A. Holtzen-Air" will inaugurate its fifth con-secutive series of nation-wide Montezuma; Mrs. C. A. Holtzen-dorf, Fitzgerald; Mrs. B. F. Neal, Montezuma; Mrs. Walter Lee, Fort Valley; Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Colum-

Special committeees: Conserva-



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Call WAlnut 8681 for Appoint ment . . . BEAUTY SALON HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Plans were discussed for the garet Dennard.

Frances Osborne and Mrs. Marannual reception given for the Mrs. Pittman presented a pro-Maysville school faculty on Fri-day evening following the open-ing of school. Reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Sharp.

Hestersen for the August meet.

Hostesses for the August meeting are: Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. esses.



Sale! 55 to 57.50 FOUNDATIONS

 BIEN JOLIE WARNER'S

RENGO BELT

Three famous designers combined—to give YOU the loveliest figure you've ever had for fall-and HIGH'S gives you the savings! Girdle and corsette styles for every type figure . . . not every style and size in every make-but an outstanding array for your selection Monday. Come in-be fitted correctly by our expert corsetieres!

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 American and Foreign Reception • 6 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes

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PAY BALANCE 35c WEEKLY OR \$1.50 MONTHLY

5c Delivers

Kitchen Cabinet

19.55

PAY BALANCE 350 WEEKLY

5c Delivers

4-Burner Oil

Range

AND YOUR OLD STOVE

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

Notes of Georgia U.D.C.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Cov- Confederacy won him acclaim as ington, state director of education, for Georgia division, U. D. C., makes the announcement of winmakes the announcement of win-ners in the general scholarship awards, as sent her by the national of the Battle of Kennesaw Moun-MacDonell, of Savannah, to Robchairman, who judged the papers, as follows: "By majority vote of education committee, Donald A. Bourne, of Oregon, was awarded the Robert E. Lee scholarship; Margaret I. Cooke of North Care Warning and States district attorney, introduced the Robert E. Lee scholarship; Margaret I. Cooke of North Care Warning MacDonell, of Savannah, to Robert Mack Gibbs, of Atlanta.

Miss MacDonell, of Savannah, to Robert Mark Gibbs, of Atlanta.

Miss MacDonell, of Savannah, to Robert Mark Gibbs, of Atlanta. Margaret J. Cooke, of North Carolina, the John B. Gordon scholarship, and Betty Joe Clyde, of Missouri, the Hector W. Church scholarship, the Hector W. Church scholarship, and Mr. Manning introduced other in Milledgeville, from which she received her A. B. degree with honors this past June. In college, Miss MacDonell participated in many campus activities. guests.

"Am sorry that all could not national chairman of education.

Charles M. Brown, active workwin, but feel sure that every an-plication received careful and er in the development of Kennesympathetic consideration," writes
Mrs. James Edward Woodward, park, discussed erection of camvice president general, and paign markers along the Daltonal chairman of education.

Atlanta route by the WPA in co-Mrs. Dennis is happy to announce that the University of Georgia scholarship has been awarded. Ed Bonner, son of Mrs. E. P. Bonner, 417 Ridge avenue, in Macon, Ga.

Atlanta route by the WFA in Coperation with the National Park Service. B. C. Yates Jr. superintendent of the park, was chairman of arrangements for the celebration. Spectators paused to pay tribute to the gallantry of Confederate forces who defended Mari-

Robert Selph Henry, of Washett and Atlanta from Sherman's ington, D. C., whose books on the advancing hordes in the Battle of ed with Company.

The wedding will be a quiet event, taking place on September the advisory committee unare 1 at the Epworth Methodist church mously approving these plans.

Kennesaw Mountain 76 years ago. The United States army band from Fort McPherson rendered

The recent meeting of Cabaniss chapter, U. D. C., of Forsyth, was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Bailey, with Mrs. R. N. Tingle as assisting hostess. The program was arranged by Mrs. Gover Worsham, who presented Miss Jeannette Collins, who gave a paper on Pensacola, Fla., setting forth the founding of the city, its development and the part played in the War Between the States.

Observing the birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Louise Rutherford, Miss Emily Holmes read her essay, which won second place in the recent U. D. C. historical essay contest. Mrs. Fred R. Stokes president of the chapter, suggested to members that the name of Mrs. L. C. Bittick, chapter historian, be presented for the office of division historian, to be elected in October at Valdosta.

Mrs. Bittick's suggestion met with instant approval and enthusi-asm. Mrs. Bittick, at present serving the state as chairman of historic homes, has proven her fitness for this place and chapter mem-bers feel that in offering her name they will be presenting to the division one who is experienced and efficient. Mrs. Bittick has, at one ble in this or any office to which she might be elected.

Edwin Sayer, brother of the bride, and Roger Garrett, of Jackson-

Savannah Belle To Wed Mr. Gibbs

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reddy announce the engagement of their woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Association of Georgranddaughter, Miss Rose Lucille Association of Georgia met remarks and MacDonell, of Savannah, to Rob-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reddy an-

visory committee from the asso- sented several excellent readings. ciation, the latter group approving the year's projected work for the auxiliary at this time. Dr. James trict Medical Society, which was N. Brawner, of Atlanta, chairman also holding its semiannual meetfor Women in Milledgeville, from of the advisory committee, pre-sided over the meeting. Mrs. H. G. banquet at the Baldwin hotel. Banister, of Ila, recently installed president of the auxiliary, preticipated in many campus activisented a comprehensive outline of the work to be undertaken during Phoenix, an honorary society, and is listed in "Who's Who Among mously approving this. Students in American Universities Colleges" for the year of 1939-40

Reports were heard from the following chairmen of the auxiliary: Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savan-Mr. Gibbs is the son of Mr. nah, president-elect and chairman and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs, of Lovejoy. of organization; Mrs. W. W. Chris-He received a B. S. degree in man, of Macon, first vice president mechanical engineering at the and chairman of health education; Georgia School of Technology in Mrs. Lloyd Wood, of Dalton, third June, 1939. Mr. Gibbs took an vice president and chairman of active part in several of the camscrapbook; Mrs. H. M. Kandel, active part in several of the campus organizations while at Tech. He was vice president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and president of the International Relations Club. Since his graduation Mr. Gibbs has been employed with the Carabase Project of Savannah, student loan fund. Mr. Gibbs has been employ-with the Graybar Electric Each chairman presented an outline of the work to be undertaken

> advisory committee unani-It was decided to sponsor the writing of health plays and Dr. Brawner offered a prize of \$10 for the best play submitted. Details of this contest will be worked out

by her committee during the year.

year, the committee unani-

and announced later. Present at the meeting were. from the advisory committee, Dr. Brawner; Dr. Ralph Chaney, of Augusta; Dr. H. G. Banister, of Ida; Dr. Lloyd Wood, of Dalton; Dr. Eustace Allen and Dr. C. C. Aven, of Atlanta, and from the auxiliary, Mrs. Banister, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Chrisman, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Kandel, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Loden, Mrs. Barfield, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. R. Dancy and Mrs. J. C. Metts, of Savannah; Mrs. Ralph Chaney, of Augusta; Mrs. C. J. Roper, of Jasper; Mrs. J. E. Griffeth, of Rockmart; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., of Shellman, and Mrs. C. W. Roberts and Mrs. George Williams, of Atlanta.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Sixth District Medical Society met recently at the nurses' Milledgeville, Mr. Y. H. Yar-brough, Milledgeville, president, presiding. Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, presi-

Tignall Belle Weds Mr. Young

TIGNALL, Ga., Aug. 10.—The Tignall Baptist church formed the time or another, filled almost every office in the local chapter, and added to a natural ability for research work, she has an intense and Talmage B. Young, son of Mr. love for everything that concerns and Mrs. Gilbert L. Young, of our Southland and a loyalty to the Fitzgerald. Rev. King I. Evans United Daughters of the Confederacy that will make her invalua-

and Roger Garrett, of Jackson

Mrs. Jesse Adams and Miss Cornelia Moore, of Washington, presented a program of music.

Mrs. E. F. Adams, of Jacksonville, aunt of the bride, matron of honor, wore a lace gown of pale peach. Miss Eloise Cooper, maid of honor, wore a gown of pastel pink sheer. The bridesmaids, Misses Frances Gill and Anne Adams, of Tignall; Evelyn Casteel Washington, and Sibyl Bell, of Fitzgerald, wore sheer net gowns in pastel shades of blue and pink The junior bridesmaids, Misses Anne Sayer, of Augusta, and Norma Jean Sayer, of Sanford, cousins of the bride, wore gowns of turquoise blue net over taffeta. All attendants carried nosegays of mixed flowers outlined with pink gladiolas and rosebuds, with matching head-dresses. Misses Nancy Garrett, Knoxville, Tenn., flower girl, wore a pink net gown and wore a head-dress of sweet-heart roses and baby's breath Douglas Garrett, of Washington, ring bearer, carried the ring to the altar on a tiny white satin pil-

Ushers were Edwin and Emory Sayer, brothers of the bride; Jack Adams, and Roger Garrett, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride entered with her father. She was becomingly gowned in angel skin satin. Her veil of tulle was caught with a string of pearls. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and tuberoses. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Leonard Parrish,

of Frisco City, Ala.

The couple left on a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta, where he is connected with the National Youth Administration.

The bride chose as her traveling ensemble a navy blue gown, trimmed in white. She wore a tailored hat of matching blue and blue accessories.

.AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS



Georgia Medical Auxiliary tance that will be undertaken Chairmen are asked to make their reports as brief as possible, due to the fact that space is limited. Chairmen are reminded that sometimes articles have to be left out until a later date, due to the fact

Picnic Is Planned.

Slyvan Hills Garden Club will Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, state have a picnic at Mosley Park on August 16. Members are request-ed to meet at Mrs. C. C. Purcell's home at 993 Katherwood drive, at 10:30 o'clock and there will be chairman of press and publicity, urges presidents of all auxiliaries in the state to appoint press chairmen so that news from each group may be published. This official column appears the first Sunday

Brazil—McDonald. is anxious for the same excellent

Mr. and Mrs. Grady A. Brazil, o-operation which has made the column possible during the six of College Park, announce the years that it has been published. marriage of their daughter, Miss Chairmen of the county aux- Martha Curtiss Brazil, to Richard iliary are asked to send news to William McDonald, of Hapeville. Mrs. Rogers at 134 Huntington The ceremony was performed in road, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., by the Everglade City, Fla, on July 27.

15th of the month preceding pub
The young couple is residing in lication. The news reports should Miami

include programs, speakers, any interesting work that has been ac-complished or anything of importhat the allotted space is already filled, but each item sent in will be published.

1011 can't afford it either.

So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it that way.

I can't afford it

Curl your hair or get a permanent. There's no interference. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light . . . even after shampooing, sunshine, perspiration or salt-water bathing.



Skin Test Not Needed Skin lest Not Needed Canute Water is pure, safe, col-orless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more coloring preparations
CANUTE WATER
6 application size \$109

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Visit Either of the World's Fairs as Our Guest

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Visiting Denver, Pike's Peak, Indian Country, Los Angeles, Yosemite Valley, Hollywood, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, 165-mile cruise on Princess Liner between Seattle and Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff. Entertainment en

16 DAYS, all expenses, \$205

2. NEW YORK World's Fair

Visiting Washington, Mt. Vernon, Arlington and Alexandria, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Hudson River by boat, West Point. Entertainment en route, August, September, October

Chaperon for August 18th trip, Mrs. Muriel Burt Cross, secretary to Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superin-tendent of Atlanta Public Schools.

8 DAYS, \$56.95

For Either Tour: 10 Months to Pay—No In-terest or Carrying Charges. Ask Mr. John Moyers about his liberal

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Smart Modern alnut Bedroom





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RUG Hondsome 9x12 Axminster Rugs of pure wool. New Soft! Deep Pile! Smart patterns and color schem 5c CASH-35c WEEKLY OR \$1.50 MONTHLY

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Easily and quickly converted from daytime to nighttime needs. Choice of attractive covers.

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ion! Sizes 211, 22, 221 and 23.

Corduroy "Pork Pie"

Two smart little hats that will crowd the campus

this year! They'll go beautifully with the new pin-

roy dresses . . . they're comfortable and easy to wear. Back off the brow, in casual school girl fash-

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More power, greater select tivity and sensitivity. Builtin super aerial system. Gorgeous walnut cabinet. Model PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox are weekending at Highlands, N. C. They motored to this popular resort several days ago, and are visiting Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, at her summer home in the North Carolina mountains.

Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer and her little daughter, Cary Latimer, and Mrs. William J. Weinman, of Cartersville, are at Chatham, Mass. They will spend several weeks on Cape Cod before returning to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on August 8 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Christine Sanders. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson Sr.

Mrs. W. P. Dillon, of States-ville, N. C., and Mrs. Cordelia M. Browne, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Lieutenant Colonel Ross Bradley Bretz, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bretz, at their home on Wakefield drive, and will be feted at numerous informal affairs while in Atlanta

Misses Kathryn Long and Anne Long, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Aiken, at their Huntington road residence. They are attractive young daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Long.

Misses Edith C. Taylor and Ruby L. Hill left Thursday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Giesler and Miss Marvin McDonald are visiting in Sioux City, Iowa. Be-fore returning home they will fore returning home the visit in Carrolltown, Miss.

Miss Jean McCurry left Friday for a vacation in East Orange, N. J., and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willaford R. Leach at their home at the Tate Mountain Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mac-Dougald and Gilmore MacDou-gald are in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason I. Low-ance depart tomorrow by motor for St. Simons Island, where they will remain until the first of September in the cottage belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey. will be accompanied by sons, Mason I. Lowance Jr and David Lowance Chandler; their mother, Mrs. Mary L. Bow-den; their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bowden, and daughters of the latter, Misses Margaret Bowden and Agnes Bowden, who, with their parents, reside in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Anne Tucker, of Fort Pierce, Fla., is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Knowles Youngblood and Mrs. Olin Youngblood have returned from an extended trip to California, Vancouver, B. C., and through the Canadian Rockies to Lake Louise and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glower Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Glower Rhodes
Waller announce the birth of a
fon on August 4 at Emory University hospital whom they have
named Richard Shelton. Mrs.
Waller is the former Miss Sara Shelton, and the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert

Mrs. Julian E. Brown and her daughter, Miss Louise Brown, leave today for Washington, New York and points in Canada. In New York they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Miss Florence Brown on Long

Mr. and Mrs. P. Leroy Burney, of Charlotte, N. C., were recent guests of Miss Bessie Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kaiser are spending the weekend at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant and children, Corinne and Walter Jr., of Summerville, arrive on September 1 to reside here at 1 Andrews drive.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray and Bobbie Bray at Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McMillan, Miss Louise Kilpatrick, Ben Ragsdale, Richard Hickey and R. D. Cole

are at Neptune Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. William Mason are spending the weekend at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mrs. Robin Brookshire returns tomorrow to her home in Hous-ton, Texas, after visiting her mother, Mrs. James B. Nevin.

marry Walsh, of Elgin, Ill., arrives Friday to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay, at their country home in

Mrs. James A. Erwin, after a long illness at St. Joseph in-firmary, is convalescing at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Erwin, at 485 eminole avenue, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin Thrailkill announce the birth of twin daughters at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 6, whom they have named Peggy Sue and Judy Dianne. Mrs. Thrailkill is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Williams.



SALE! 2 DAYS ONLY \$14.95 INNERSPRING

wise! Innerspring mattress with "silent type" coils! Sisal Pad Insulation! Woven ticking! Self-tufted with roll-type edge. Be early for YOURS-Monday.

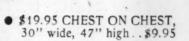
FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



AUGUST SALE! \$15.95 TO \$19.95 MATCHING MAPLE PIECES



It's real savings like this that make the value-wise buy furniture at High's! BETTER maple -yes! Look at the larger size of the pieces! Feel the rounded corners! Peg effect construction! ALL features that EACH mark these pieces BETTER! ALL at a price that makes it possible for you to match up a complete room ensemble-for far less than you'd dare hopel



• \$19.95 VANITY, 4-drawer, 16x22 PLATE GLASS MIR-ROR\$9.95

• \$17.50 CHEST OF DRAW-ERS, 28 inches wide \$9.95

\$15.95 BEDS, both full and twin sizes\$9.95

• \$16.95 POSTER BEDS, generous full size . . . \$9.95

• \$14.95 BOX SPRINGS, full and twin sizes...\$9.95

• \$14.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS, full and twin sizes\$9.95

• \$4.95 VANITY BENCH, designed to match vanity \$3.95

• \$7.95 NIGHT STAND, size 14x16 inches\$5.95 FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

• 92 INCHES WIDE

• 2½ YARDS LONG

peach, cream and ecru.

SHEER MARQUISETTE

Frame your windows with value beautify your home with this savings!

Priscilla ruffled styles in pin and cush-

ion dots. Ball fringe styles in plain marquisette. Orchid, blue, green, gold,

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

\$1.69 AND \$1.98 PRISCILLA

BALL FRINGE and RUFFLED

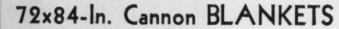
CURTAINS



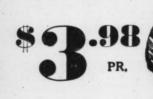
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CANDLEWICK SPREADS

LOW price that make them treasures for your budget! Heavily, deeply and firmly tufted in hobnail pattern-with luxurious full 4-in. fringe edge. Full bed size in Dusty Rose, Woodrose, Green, Blue and Peach! A new shipment



25% wool-light, warm and a real August Sale value for wise home-makers! Big block plaids in orchid, green, blue, gold, rose and cedar - celanese bound, with two rows of stitch-





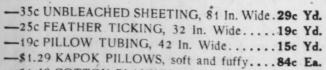
Yes, ma'm-it's a brand you know for real wearing quality and good looks! Get them now -all you need for months to come—at a famous LOW price made possible by our August Sale! 63x99, 72x99, 72x108 and 81x99 inches.



39c CANNON TOWELS

Big and thirsty-and the BIG-GEST thing in towels savings you've seen! Double thread, soft and absorbent. Solids or white with colored borders. 22x44 and 23x46 in.





-\$1.49 COTTON BLANKETS, Full Size.....\$1 Ea. -\$1.29 MATTRESS COVERS, sturdily made . . 99c Ea.

BEDDINGS AND BLANKETS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



29c & 39c SUMMER OTTONS

Now - pick a flock of these-for your now-intofall sewing - and save! Printed Hula-spuns, piques, slub broadcloths, batistes and other fine fab-

rics - yours for a mere



49c TO 79c SUMMER SILK FABRICS

Gather a crop - for wearables now-and next season! Printed Bemberg sheers, French crepes! Tropical Lady prints, Wongo prints! Plain Ting-ling and celanese taffeta-lovely colors!

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\$69 ORIENTAL Reproductions

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Deep heavy pile—with a high lustre finish that means background beauty at a savings—for YOU! Colors and designs woven through to the back-insuring long wear! Blue, burgundy and tan tones—in gorgeous combinations. 9x12 feet-full room size.

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR 4

N. Y. Stock Market August 10, Stocks Finish With Modest

97 21% + % 10½ + ¼ 26 + % 22% + ½ 31½ 2½ 20 + ¼ 155 — 1

15/4 14/4 15/4+ 86/8 86/4 86/8+ 30 29/8 30 7/2 738 7/2+ 25/4 25/4 25/4

East Air L 30½ 30¼ 129 1 East Kod 6 130¼ 129 1 Eaton Mfg 2½4 8 11% 31½ 15 El Auto L 1½6 24¾ 34¾ 34¾ 34½ 15 El P&Lt 56 pf 30½ 30½ 15 P&Lt 56 pf 30½ 30½ 16 pf 9ub Serv 9 8¼ 16 pf 9ub

4%- 1/2 5 + 1/2 341/4 + 1/2 411/4 - 1/2 127 487/6 + 13/4 5 4 1/2 + 1/4
221/2 + 1/4
41/a
1234 + 3/4
21/4 + 3/a
21/4 + 1/a
20/4 + 1/a
20/4 + 1/a
20/4 + 3/4
11/2
11/2

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(A)
Cotton futures came to life today
after announcement of the new

October dropped 13 points at the outset, below December, but quickly steadied when a large spot house bid for several thou 2 Illinois Central 71/2 734 71/2+ 1/4 sand bales at 5 points over De-Field Sales

Most traders felt the loan rate made forward months more attractive. This led to lively transferring from October and December into May and July by Bombay accounts, trade and Wall Street

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. EW YORK, Aug. 10.—Spot cot-closed steady, middling 10.07.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON

AVERAGE PRICE.

(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16ths-inch cotton to-day at 10 designated southern

spot markets was 5 points low-

er at 10.05 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days,

10.28 cents: middling 7/8ths-inch

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-(P)-

crop loan terms. Prices moved ir-

points and distant up as much.

average 9.86 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10,-

Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 10.86.

interests.

Worth Street was a little disappointed over the week's business, with prices trimmed on several print cloth constructions.

Norfolk—Middling 10.05; exports 51; stocks 1,722,000 bushels and 1,749,000 bushels; Georgia, 402,000 and 281, 000; Mississippi, 420,000 and 348, 000.

No exports Friday; season so far

Rallying Hue

Industrial Shares Most Improved; Business News Encouraging.

Daily Stock Summary. (1926 average equals 100.1 (1926 average equals 1926 average equ

1 SafewStra21/se 44 44 44 + 10 Safest5 % pf 5 1065/s 1065/

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (A)-The stock market today ended another sluggish week on a mod-

erately rising note. As in yesterday's recovery session, issues of industrial companies that stand to benefit from While many leaders failed to respond, gains for selected issues ranged from fractions to a

Spot news of a stimulating nature was scarce and brokers attributed further market improvement largely to the fact most sellers apparently had withdrawn, thus necessitating the lifting of bids by those who believed the list was in shape to stage at least

a good temporary comeback. Business developments fairly encouraging and hopes seemed to have revived in financial quarters that congress was getting ready to push through a defense tax measure that would be more to the liking of manufacturers who are in line for arma-ments contracts.

In the curb modest plus signs were posted for Cities Service, Republican Aviation, Rustless Iron & Steel and Humble Oil. A bit under water were Mid-West Com-pany and American Cyanamid "B,"

Crop Loan Rate Announcement Prices, However, Im-Gives Life to Cotton Dealings prove Near Close in

> .68 ½ .69 .67% .67% .68 .69½ .68 .68½ .70½ .70% .69% .69% .411/a .411/2 .41 .411/2 .433/4 .441/a .433/a .433/a .47 .471/a .463/4 .47 Sept. Dec. May LARD— 4.95 5.05 5.22 5.30 5.97 4.97 4.92 5.07 5.02 5.27 5.20 5.32 5.30 Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan. March BELLIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Good August 1 was about 3 per cent rains over a large part of the corn The 10-market average of 10.10 by the government on the size of groups are idle with excess facilithe 1940 crop today drove corn

Early losses were more than a cent a bushel as traders started selling heavily. However, the sellers encountered orders to buy at around the bottom of the decline ported in the 10 designated mar-kets compared with 19,000 in the what lethargic dealings. Corn finally finished the day

> up. Oats 1-4 to 3-8 off, and lard 2 points lower to 3 higher. The official government esti-

pan increased. Picking and gin-ning made relatively slow prog-ress in the southern portion of the drouth was only seven per cent.

Big Increase Estimated In Georgia's Pear Crop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (A)-A 1940 pear crop of 31,372,000 bushels, one per cent larger than the 1939 yield of 31,047,000 bushels and 19 per cent more than the 10-year average of 26,333.000 bushels, was forecast yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. based on conditions of the crop

August 1. The forecast 1940 crop and the 1939 yield in principal pear producing states included: New York. 1,722,000 bushels and 1,749,000 bushels; Georgia, 402,000 and 281,-

Land Bank Bonds. Federal Land Benk Bonds.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—
4s July 1966-44
31/4s May 1965-45
3s July 1985-45
1081/3s Jan. 1996-46
1081/3s May 1986-46
1081/3s May 1986-46

Cottonseed Oil

N. Y. Bond Market

Caro C & O 6s 52 107
Celotex 4½s 47 ww 80 %
Cen Pac 5s 60 45
C & O 3½s 96 D 100
C & O rfg 3½s 658 107
C & O a 3½s 65 107
Chi & Alton 3s 49 12
C B & Q 4½s 77 77
Chi & E III 5s 51 14

Investment Groups Are Idle

oungst S&T va 48 10372

foung S&T cv 4s 48 10372

es (in \$1,000.) High
4 Antioquia 7s 45 D 107
7 Argentine 4s 72 Feb 567
2 Argentine 4½s 71 63
Australia 5s 55 4
2 Australia 5s 55 4
1 Australia 4½s 75
11 Brazil 6½s 26.57
7 Brazil 6½s 27.57
3 Brazil 6½s 27.57
3 Brazil 6½s 6½s 65
5 Costa Rica 7s 51
7 French 7s 48
Cae Gov 5½s 65
Littl 7s 5

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

LONDON. Aug. 10.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32-1 1-16.

Produce

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Spot receipts, but

Naval Stores.

Gain Indicated Despite Business Recovery In This Year's

Estimate Is 760,623,000 Bushels; Corn Set at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)— Profits Doubled The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast this year's corn crop at 2,248,246,000 bushels and total wheat production at 760,- Curtiss-Wright Corporation chance that congress may bring He finds this week that iron and steel production is at 91 per cent of capacity, compared with 60 per The excess profits tax, now being considered, gives the corporation

was 754,685,000 bushels.

bushels, compared with 523,990,-000 bushels a month ago, 563,431,-000 bushels last year and the 10year average of 571,067,000

compared with 204,654,000 a month 183,619,000, the 10-year average. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—The free British pound relapsed 34 of a cent today after nearing the 34 mark in Friday's sharp rally.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dellars others in control of the control of

10-year average. Oat production was put at 1,-121,619,000 bushels, compared with 1,031,622,000 a month ago,

Other Crop Figures. A potato crop of 374,314,000 bushels was forecast, compared with 371,263,000 a month ago,

The indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for the forecast a month ago, last year's crop and the 10-year, 1929-

101 The forecast a month ago, last year's crop and the 10-year, 1929—38 average production, follow:

Barley. 289,812.000 bushels. compared with 287,377,000 a month ago, 278,298,000 last year and 225,486.000 the 10-year average; rye, 37,452,000; 38,848,000; 39,249—000 and 38,095.000; buckwheat, 5.993,000; blank; 8,739,000 and 7.617,000; faxseed, 29.279.000; 28,801.000; 20,330.000 and 10.846,000; rice, 55.071.000; 54,287.000; 52,2806,000 and 44,254,000; grain sorghums, 0105,095,000; blank; 83,102,000 and 84,148,-000; hay (tame), 83,383,000 tons; 85,301,-900; 75,726,000 and 69,650,000; beans, (dryedible), 14,649,000 bags 100 pounds; 14,211,000; 13,962,000 and 13,086,000; peanuls, r1,521,000 pounds; blank; 1,179,505,000 and 1,035,243,000; sweet potatoes, 65,673,000 bushels; 68,800,000; 12,878,000 and 72,-436,000; tobacco, 1.262,087,000 pounds; 1,291,685,000; sugar cane for sugar, 5,609,000; 10,773,000 and 8,937,000; band 4,439,000; sugar beets, 10,553,000 tons; 10,018,000; 10,773,000 and 8,2723,000; peans, 31,772,000 bushels; 31,240,000; and 12,755,-1000; peaches, 53,290,000 tons; 2,422,-3000; 2,526,000 and 2,220,000; pears, 31,772,000 bushels; 31,240,000; 31,047,000 and 25,333,000; grapes, 2,489,000 tons; 2,422,-300; 2,5526,000 and 2,220,000; pears, 31,772,000 bushels; 31,240,000; 31,047,000 and 25,333,000; grapes, 2,489,000 tons; 2,422,-300; 2,5526,000 and 2,220,000 ions; 2,422,-300; 2,556,000 pounds; blank; 63,639,000 and 63,-400,000; 2,526,000 and 2,220,000; pears, 31,-572,000 bushels; 31,240,000; 31,047,000 and 32,000; 2,556,000 pounds; blank, 63,639,000 and 63,-400,000; 2,526,000 and 2,220,000 tons; 2,422,-300; 2,556,000 pounds; blank, 63,639,000 and 63,-400,000.

Rails Register Best Advances In Bond Trade

Moderate Buying Is Concentrated on Lower Price Group.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. Rail loans made the best showing in a steady bond market today. in most cases with buying concen-

In the generally improved foreign dollar list French stamped 7s of '49 jumped 24 3-4 to 70 on sales of 7 bonds, the first transfer in about a month. jumped 3 1-8 to 83 1-8 and several South American loans slanted

United States governments, in niggardly dealings, declined an

outside of 1-4 point.

Despite buyers' willingness to 2 Youngst S&T 4s 61 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 4 Young S&T cv 4s 48 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 pay slightly higher prices for most corporates, the market chugged along only slightly faster than last week's short session.

Boost Indicated In Peanut Output

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(A) A peanut crop totaling 1,521,605,-000 pounds, 29 'per cent above last year's production, was forecast today by the Crop Reporting Board of the Agriculture Department.

Total acreage utilized for picking and threshing, the board said, gust 1 plans of growers materialgust 1 plans of growers material-ized. That would set a record. exceeding by nearly 100,000 acres last year's high of 1,859,000. The 10-year average (1929-1938) was 1,427,000 With the exception of heavy

rainfall in the southeastern area in the first half of July, growing conditions were reported generally favorable to August 1 "resulting in prospects for above-average yields per acre in all areas."

Estimates for 1940, with production totals for the 1939 season in principal peanut producing states,

Included:
Virginia, 194,350,000 pounds and 189,-175,000; North Carolina, 304,750,000 and 290,700,000; Tennessee, 8,080,000 and 8,-000,000; South Carolina, 14,000,000 and 11,840,000; Georgia, 502,500,000 and 374,000,000; Florida, 58,750,000 and 37,400,000; Alabama, 220,500,000 and 138,250,000; Mississippi, 14,400,000 and 13,500,000; Arsansas, 13,000,000 and 13,000,000; Coulstans, 8,175,000 and 6,110,000; Oklahoma, 28,200,000 and 15,600,000; Texas, 159,000,000 and 128,480,000.

At Curtiss-Wright

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-(A)-623,000 bushels, compared with ported yesterday its net profit for the June quarter more than doubled that of a year ago and that 728,644,000 bushels of wheat in- the company's backlog of unfilled

pared with \$1,672,647, or 15 cents share, in the like 1939 period. Winter wheat production this year was forecast at 555,839,000 share, in the March quarter.

In the first six months of the year, the company took in \$152. 225,298 of new orders and issued billings for \$46,838,891 of completed orders.

Directors of the corporation

September 30 to holders of record 191,540,000 last year and September 14. Similar dividends

000 last year, and 29,619,000, the Shows Big Gain in Year CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - Crane Company and subsidiaries, manufacturers of plumbing equipment, reported vesterday an unaudited consolidated net for the 12 months ended June 30 of \$5,722,830, equal after prefer-

red dividend requirements to \$2.02 a share on common stock This compared with \$2,013,655, or after preferred dividend refor the 12 months ended June 30.

1939. The 1940 income figures include the United States, Canadian and English subsidiaries, but not

its subsidiary in France in view of existing uncertainties there. Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The posit the Treasury, August 8: Receipts \$34.536,011.26; expendite

of the Treasury. August 8:
Receipts \$34.53.6011.26; expenditures
\$29.542.001.42; net balance \$2.583.980.507.09;
working balance included \$1,832,672,390.44;
customs receipts for month \$6,948.662.83;
receipts for fiscal year (July 11 \$662,20),
966.34: expenditures \$1.047.806.399.72; excess of expenditures \$1.047.806.394.83; gross
debt \$43.809.181.636.55; increase over Drevious day \$5,985.096.27; gold assets \$20,
595,585,956.68.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley, 10.75-11.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby 31.75; forward 50.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-4.80: East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimory, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolf-ramite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Emblem INSURED) 11000

Are Safe

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000 RESERVES OVER \$200,000 SAVINGS-INVESTMENTS LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS

ATLANTA FEDERAL

Semi-Annual Dividend paid July 1st,

32% Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us-Accounts by Mall Solicited Ask for Financial Statement and Booklet Walter McElreath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas. W. O. DuVall,

Annum

Representative WANTED

Address all replies to P. O. Box 2166 Birmingham, Alabama

Prices on N. Y. Market, Cotton Prices However, Show Un-Lose Ground Dec. May CORNeven Swings.

YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open.High.Low.Close.Close.
9.23 9.36 9.23 9.30 9.36
9.27 9.29 9.23 9.27 9.31
9.14 9.17 9.14 9.170 9.20n
9.12 9.16 9.11 9.13 9.11n
8.97 8.97 8.93 8.94n 8.92n
8.78 8.81 8.76 8.77 8.71 Dips 13 Points, Marketing Service Reports.

Cotton prices lost further ground this week, reports the Agricultural
Marketing Service. Growing con-ditions this week again were reported generally favorable to the crop. The indicated production of 11,429,000 equivalent 500-pound bales based on conditions as of less than the 1939 crop.

cents for middling 15-16-inch on Friday, August 9, was 13 points lower than a week earlier. Grade and staple premiums and discounts were mostly unchanged from the

preceding week. Sales of 30,000 bales were repreceding week and 59,000 bales in the corresponding week a year 1-8 to 1-2 cent below Friday's finago. Inquiries from domestic mills ish. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4 were fairly numerous and inquiries for export were small, but 2 those from Great Britain and Ja-

Exports of 20,000 bales for the period August 1 to 8 compared with 65,000 bales a year ago and 75,000 two years ago. Of the total 69 per cent went to the United regularly with near months off 6 Kingdom, 5 per cent to Japan and points and distant up as much.

26 per cent to Canada.

Cotton Statement. New Orleans—Middling 10.00; receipts 1,104; sales 873; stocks 533,556.
Galveston—Middling 9.40; receipts 3,554; sales 427; stocks 670,437.
Houston—Middling 9.40; receipts 3,114; Houston—Middling 9.40: receipts 3,554; sales 2.388; stocks 592,927, Mobile—Middling 10.00: stocks 59.123, Savannah—Middling 10.05; receipts 15; stocks 114,016, Charleston—Middling

95.
Wilmington—Stocks 8,634.
Norfolk—Middling 10.05; exports 51;

with prices trimmed on several print cloth constructions. Encouraging, though, was continued sovernment buying.

57.881.

Minor Ports—Stocks 381,978.

Total Saturday—Receipts 11,219; exports 31; sales 3,688; stocks 2,480,319.

Total for Week—Receipts 11,219; exports

No exports Friday; season so far 19,620 bales. Port receipts 11,499; port stocks 2,468,798.

COTTON IS STEADY
AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(P)
Cotton futures, dominated by the government's loan announcement here, closed steady 3 points net lower.

Steady 10,499; aleas 32; stocks 109,922.
St. Louis—Receipts 11,219; exports 10,210; ports 22,067.

Memphis—Middling 10,30; receipts 3,101; shipments 4,282; sales 919; stocks 468,971.

Augusta—Middling 10,30; receipts 66; shipments 460; sales 32; stocks 109,922.
St. Louis—Receipts 11,219; exports 10,210; exports 10,

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 10.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. Aug. 25.50, Sept. 21.40, Oct. 20.50, Dec. 20.10, Jan. 20.00, March 20.00, Mo sales.

Hitler's Threat at Britain Tends To Keep Wall Wheat - Output Street Restrained; New Taxes Also Deter Potential Developments.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE,
For the North American Newspaper
Alliance.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The program, involving great approthat inevitably add to living exstatistician who today analyzes penses.

the reports of many corporations and surveys the general field of initiative is the confused tax out-Depress Grains and surveys the general field of look. Progress in the method of look. Progress in the method of look aring corporation profits has pressed by the extent of the inpressed by the extent of the in-dustrial recovery that has oc-been made this week with a fair higher than a year ago, rails carloadings on a majority of the ings for the 1936-39 period will be leading carriers in the east, north- hit harder than those having high west and south running from two earnings for that period." It cites

to four per cent to above 15 per the iron and steel and shipbuilding cent on the ore and coal carriers industries as among those that will well as on lines moving the be most severely penalized by the products of the steel mills, and a turnover by the national distributors, reported for July, from 11 association with the national deto nearly 17 per cent greater than fense program. in that month the preceding year. The general business index is slightly higher than in July.

Investments Idle. These favorable facts, however, are not being translated into the kind of sentiment that produces more business for stock exchange houses, investment bankers or for belt and a more bullish estimate commercial banks. All three frequently meeting their "overhead" from their capital and paying dividends from past earnings. What are the restraining influences which affect them?

The first is the most obvious and widely recognized, namely the believed to be impending attack in full force by Germany on Great Britain. Wall Street, no less than Washington, expects this to occur before the end of August, because of favorable weather conditions at this season, and has no inclination to make new commitments in the face of such a threat. If the invasion is deferred and the scene of warfare is shifted to the Mediter ranean, a longer struggle is antici-

ranean, a longer struggle is anticipated, and so a temporary lifting of the immediate restraints on American business.

Such an interlude might be taken advantage of to proceed with deferred corporate financing and to consider more closely the and to consider more closely the relation between common stock values and their average prices.

Common Stocks Lower. A student of such comparisons pointed out this week that, when the return, based on current prices, on equities of strong companies, was twice the average of that on high grade bonds they were, judging by past experience, a safe investment. Today this re-turn is three times that of bond yields and increasing, but common

yields and increasing, but common stocks on the average are 20 points lower than last October when the industrial decline was setting in.

The industrial momentum of the moment and its anticipated increase is ignored by commodities as well as by stocks. This week's commodity index was the lowest of the year, about 20 points under the top level of last January with metals, such as copper and lead, 1.31.35. Webraska cobblers fair-good quality, \$1.12\cdot 61.30 \text{ Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.75\cdot 1.85 \text{ Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.75\cdot 1.8 metals, such as copper and lead, distinctly weak. There is little variation from month to month in the cost of living. It is lower than in the spring when the German advances on the continent made it apparent that this country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate a default of the country would be compelled to initiate and the country would be compelled to the country would be compelled to initiate and the country would be compelled to the country would be controlled to the country would be compelled to the country would be compelled to the country would be compelled to the country would be controlled to the country would be controlled to the cou be compelled to initiate a defense 306,238.

2,248,246,000.

Winter Wheat Output.

All spring wheat this year was forecast at 204,784,000 bushels, share on class A stock, payable

raily.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount, or 87.00 United States cents. Great Britain, official. (Bankers' Foreign Exchange committee rates): Buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables 3.97½; Germany 40.05n; (benevolent) 18.25; Finland 2.05n: Greece .68; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.82; Rumania .52n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.74; Yugoslavia 2.35n; Argentine official 2.74; Yugoslavia 2.35n; Argentine official 2.717; free 2.5.9; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.40n; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.26; Shanghai 5.50. (Bates in spot cables unless other indicated.) 937,215,000 last year, and 1,024,-852,000, the 10-year average.

364,016,000 last year, and 366,-949,000, the 10-year average. The indicated production

salers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws.
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Country butter
Hens, heavy
Leghorns hens, heavy
Roosters
Sc
Friers
Sc

Where You See This

Your Savings

Funeral Notices

ELDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I

Elder, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jer

nings, Auburn, Ala.; Mr. an Mrs. L. F. Elder, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Elder are invited to at

tend the funeral of Mr. Edwar

F. Elder Sunday, August 11 1940, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hil

Dr. Louie Newton officiating Interment, West View. The pal

bearers will be Mr. T. L. son, Mr. K. K. Kelley, Mr. G. I Payne, Mr. H. C. Morris, Mr J. C. Slade, Mr. H. A. Sewel

H. M. Patterson & Son.

OZMER—The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oz mer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tread

well, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ozmer, Mrs. F. A. Ragsdal Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.

Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. 7 C. Wesley, Mrs. C. A. Rankir Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. C. C Wike, Mr. W. A. Ozmer, Deca tur, and the grandchildren ar invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Ozmer Sunday, Au gust 11, 1940, at 3 o'clock at th

residence in Decatur, Ga., Red J. W. O. McKibben officiating

The pallbearers will be M John Treadwell, Mr. Euger

Treadwell, Mr. Collins Flyn Mr. Charles Matthews, Mr. Lee

Stubbs, Mr. Morris Sprayberry

HALL, Mrs. Darthuley J.—c Bankhead highway, died Satur day morning at her home Friends and relatives are in

vited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon

August 11, 1940, at 4:30 o'cloc from Maysons M. E. church Bankhead highway and Bolto

road. She is survived by fix daughters, Mrs. Lillie Jorda

Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Lucil Earnhart, Misses Velma ar. Pearl Hall; three sons, Messr. Andrew, Ernest and Lovie Hal

one sister, Mrs. Mary Corde four brothers, Messrs. Joh

George, Dolph and Babe Clark

several nieces and nephew

Pallbearers selected please me

at the residence 4:15 p. m. Rew. W. G. Huckeba will officiate

Interment church cemeter

JENKINS, Mr. J. Walter—Th friends and relatives of Mr. an Mrs. J. Walter Jenkins, Mis

H. Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jenkins, Miss Mary Jenkin, Miss Laura Jenkins, Bill Jer

kins, Dave Jenkins, Mrs. T. W. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clem, Herbert Schutte Jr., an Henry Schutte are invited to at tend the funeral of Mr. J. Walter Jenkins this (Sunday).

tend the funeral of Mr. J. Walter Jenkins this (Sunday) after noon, August 11, 1940, at o'clock at Peachtree Chape Rev. James W. Parker will of ficiate. Interment West Viecemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearer and meet at the chapel at 2:4 o'clock: Mr. J. W. Thomas, M. Charles Cofer, Mr. Edward Bond, Mr. Frank Lake Jr., M. Gus Sams, Mr. Clyde Slater

Barrett Funeral Home.

H. M. Patterson & Son.

New York Curb WPA Approves Three Georgia

ales (In \$1,000.)

1 Ala Pow 5s 48

2 Ala Pow 5s 51

1 Am GdE 3½s 70

2 Am PdL 6s 2016

4 Am GdE 3½s 60

1 Am GdE 2½s 50

4 As Elec 4½s 53

5 As GdE 5s 68 -D-51/a 3½ 3½+ ½ 5¾ 5+-¾ ¾ 19½ 19½ FairchildAv¼e
FairchEn&Air
FordMCanA1
FordMLtd.14e -G-24 24 24 + 4% 4% 4% 4% -0% 9% 9% 9%+ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼+ ImpTbCan.40a InsCoNAm2a IntPap&Pwar IntPetroi1½ IntHomeEq.60a 1041/2 1041/2 1041/3 2 GaryE&G 5s 44 st 1001/4 2 Gen W Wk=5s 43A 1001/4 1 Geo P&L 5s 78 70 2 Grand Trunk 4s 50 59 Nat Rub Mch 5% 8¼ 5% 1/4 4 Nat Trans ½e 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 1 NewIdeainc .80 14 14 14 — % 1 N J Zinc 2e 58½ 57% 67% 13% 1 NewProcess 1e 31 31 31 + 5 2 NYShipb fd sh 17½ 17½ 17½ 1/2 ½ 1 Novadel-Ag 2 31 31 31 31 4 5 1 Novadel-Ag 2 31 31 31 PntepecOilVen 2 Tex El 8s 60 106 106 2 Tide W P 5s 79A 96 96 9 Twin CRT 51/2s 52A 61% 61%

State Peach Crop Increase Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)
The Department of Agriculture forecast a total 1940 peach production of 53,290,000 bushels, considerably below the 1939 yield of 60,322,000, but above the 10-year average of 52,723,000. The forecast was based on the August 1 condition of the crop.

Prospects declined slightly in the north central and western states, the department said, but the loss was more than offset by WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(P)

states, the department said, the loss was more than offset by favorable growing conditions other sections. In 10 southern states the production estimate was 8 per cent higher than on July I because of favorable conditions The 1940 forecast and the 1939 principal producing

yield for principles states included:
New York, 1,500,000 bushels
and 1,722,000 bushels; Virginia,
and 1,722,000 and 1,025,000; North 1,345,000 and 1,025,000; North Carolina, 1,176,000 and 1,305,000; South Carolina, 1,586,000 and 1,-636,000; Georgia, 4,154,000 and 3,800,000; Arkansas, 1,880,000 and 2,615,000.

WESTERN UNION PROFIT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)— Western Union Telegraph Company earned net profit in the six was a nominal affair today. Only a few head of hogs were on sale at mostly months ended June 30 of \$1,519,-625 after charges, equal to \$1.45 a steady prices. No cattle or sheep were share, compared with net loss of \$223,388 in the comparable 1939 period.

one load 250-250-pound butchers, \$6.00-6.70; no outstanding offerings here; qu Investing Companies. table top around \$6.85; shippers took 100. NEW YORK, Aug.

Admin Fd 2nd Inc
Affiliated F Inc
Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A
Boston Fund Inc
British Type Inv
Bulleck Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust
Depos Ins Shrs
A
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
First Boston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fund
First Foston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fund
First Found Tr Shr A
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Genup Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Re Equip
Group Sec Chemial
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Tensurance
Investors Fd "C" Inc
Keystone Custodn B 3
Keystone Custodn B 3
Keystone Custodn B 2
Keystone Custodn S 3
Manhat Bond Fund
Nation Wide Voting
New England Fund
N Y Stocks Bidg Supp
North Am Bond Tr cts 10.21 2.42 2.78 3.875 5.00 13.21 Admin Fd 2nd Inc Incom

(In Hds.) ToddShipy1% 68/2 68 68/2+ /2 Tra-Lux 10e 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 1

sors, it was explained.

The Georgia projects are: For McPherson—\$10,000 for remodeling existing buildings, con-struction of minor buildings, and general improvements.

For Oglethorpe — \$10,000 for work similar to that at Fort Mc-

Pherson. Stephens county - \$7,403 for creation of camp site and maneu-vers grounds in Chattanooga National Forest.

The 53 other projects approved by WP are for work in 22 other states and, with the Georgia projects, bring to a total of \$7,225,000 the value of work approved during the last two weeks of July. More than \$27,000,000 in defense projects have been approved by WPA since July 1.

Total cost of projects approved for the Army during the last two-week period was \$5,644,180. Those for the Navy totalled \$474,427; Coast Guard, \$6,891, and units of the National Guard, \$257,238. Airports and other projects for operation under regular WPA state programs, but which have been desigdefense totalled \$842,570.

John H. Ozmer Funeral Rites Set for Today

Prominent DeKalb Resi- Succumbs at Home dent Succumbed Friday in His 78th Year.

Final rites for John Herschel Ozmer, prominent DeKalb county resident, who died Friday night in his 78th year, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence in Panthersville with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, of the Decatur First Methodist church,

officiating. Ozmer spent all of his life in DeKalb county. He was born near Wesley Chapel, April 6, 1862, the son of the late John Windsor and Elizabeth Mitchell Ozmer. He was married December 22, 1887, to Georgia Owens and they celebrated their golden wedding anniver-

sary in 1937.
Mrs. Ozmer and two children, Mrs. E. E. Treadwell, and J. W. Ozmer, all of Decatur, survive. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of H. M. Patterson & Sons.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

MOULTRIE.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Livestock trading

Salable hogs, 500; total, 4,000; steady

trade on few good hogs available; around

EDITOR DIES AT 79. BOSTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—William F. Kenney, 79, day editor of the Boston Globe for 28 years and retired Florida representative of the Wall Street Journal, died last night at a convalescent home after an allows of everyal weeks. er an illness of several weeks.

Mortuary

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Aug. 10.—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants Albany, Columbus, Moultie, Thomasville, Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 400 head. Demand was dependable and prices unchanged from Friday and a week ago. Today's composite quotations on soft hogs: Medium to choice 180-240 pounds, \$5.75 to \$6, a few to \$8,25; medium to choice over 240 pounds, \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium to choice 130-150 pounds, \$5.50; medium and good 110-130 pounds, \$4.50 to \$5; medium and good 80-110 pounds, \$4.50; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$4.75 to \$5. MRS. DARTHULEY J. HALL Mrs. Da Mrs. Darthuley J. Hall, 63, died yester-day at her home on Bankhead road, after day at her home on Bankhead road, after a long illness. She is survived by five daughters. Mrs. Lillie Jordan, Mrs. D. Mitchell; Mrs. Lucile Earhart and Misses Velma and Pearl Hall, and three sons. Andrew. Ernest and Louis Hall. Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Mayson church, on the Bankhead highway, with the Rev. W. G. Huckabee officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Barrett Funeral Home.

MRS. EUGENE MOORE. MRS. EUGENE MOORE.

Mrs. Eugene Moore, of Athens, Ga.,
died in a private hospital here Friday.
She was 68 years old. Funeral services
were conducted in Demorest, Ga., yesterday at the Baptist church. Mrs. Moore
is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred H.
McDonald, of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs.
R. L. Wellborn, of Wilkesboro, N. C.; and
one brother, R. W. Michell, of Chicago. MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 10.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged at range of 5.50 to 5.75.

L. F. Reid, 45-year-old printer, fell dead yesterday morning at Decatur and Pryor streets. He resided at 320 Crew street. He is survived by a brother, H. B. Reid, of 262 Richardson street. Funeral arrangements will be announced

Railroad Schedules

Railroad Schedules

Jacksonville, cloudy
Key West, cloudy

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900 Schedule Published as Information.

Central S andard Time)

Arrives— A. & V. P. R. R. — Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 8:50 am

4:55 pm Montg-Selma Local 12:45 pm

8:00 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm 8:00 am New Ori.-Montgomery 6:00 pm
Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. — Leaves
2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am
12:00 noon Columbus 8:40 am
5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am
10:35 am Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm
6:05 pm Columbus 9:40 pm
7:50 am Albany-Tampa-St. Pet 6:55 pm
6:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida 7:25 pm
6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00 pm 6:05 am macon-savin-Albany 10:300 pm Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm 12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm 6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm
5:30 am N. Y.-Wash-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm
6:10 pm Sham-kan. City-Mps. 7:00 am
8:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am
8:00 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. 8:15 am
8:00 pm Washington-New York 8:25 am
5:35 pm Jax-Miami-St. Pete 10:10 am
8:00 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
8:11:50 am Birmingham-Memphis 3:40 pm
10:35 am Warm Spgs.-Columbus 4:55 pm
10:03 am Cirago-Charlanoga 1:40 pm
10:35 am Warm Spgs.-Columbus 4:55 pm
6:20 am Washington-New York 6:20 pm
7:55 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete 8:15 pm
8:30 pm Washington-New York 6:20 pm
7:55 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete 8:15 pm
6:20 am Washington-New York 6:20 pm
7:55 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete 8:15 pm
6:20 am Washington-New York 6:30 pm
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6:20 am Washington-New York 6:30 pm
7:55 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete 8:15 pm
6:20 am Washington-New York 6:30 pm
7:55 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete 8:15 pm
6:20 am Washington-New York 6:30 pm
7:55 pm Bham-New Orleans 1:155 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:30 am
8:30 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:30 am
8:30 pm M'eti-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am
8:35 pm M'eti-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am
8:36 pm M'eti-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am
8:37 pm
8:38 pm M'eti-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am
8:40 pm
8:41 pm
8:41 pm
8:42 pm
8:42 pm
8:42 pm
8:42 pm
8:42 pm
8:42 pm
8:43 pm
8:44 pm
8:45 pm
8:45 pm
8:45 pm
8:40 pm
8:4

6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves 5:30 pm M'ett-Cart,-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am 5:30 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 9:45 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves 4:30 pm Knoaville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6:25 pm



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. more Road, has been missing since Friday. Police throughout the southeast have been asked to be on the lookout for her.

Pretty Brunet, 17, Reported Missing

Seventeen - year - old Glenna Giles, attractive brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giles, of 1875 Ardmore road, N. W., was the object of a southeastern police search last night. She has been missing since Friday morning, partment several years ago, is Giles, a Georgia Power Company now in the New York office. line foreman, told police.

Atlanta police wired and radioed all cities in this area to be on the lookout for the girl. She was de-work under the direction of Miss scribed as having brown hair and eyes. Her height was listed as 5 Bureau. feet two inches and her weight as 125 pounds.

by the Southern Bell Telephone Company. She was a graduate of Girls' High school, and later attended Bryan University at Dayton, Tenn. Her father expressed the belief that she was headed toward Chattanooga or Knoxville.

John V. Price, 92,

John V. Price, 92, retired stone mason, died last night at his home on Roswell road after a brief ill-

is 91 years old; four sons, J. A., C. L., R. V. and J. R. Price, and two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Carnes and Mrs. A. L. Tinsley. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch Fu-

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m. Moon rises 1:20 p .m.; sets 12:18 a. m

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, August 13, 1938) High 86; low 71; Cloudy. Observations at 8:30 p. m., central

standard time.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with highest and lowest temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS— High Atlanta Airport, eloudy 85 Abilene, clear Albany, N. Y., pt. edy, 89 Alpena, cloudy 85 Augusta, cloudy 85 Augusta, cloudy Billings, clear Birmingham, clou Bismarck, clear Cleveland, cloudy Columbus, Ohio, clo Louisville, rain Macon, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Meridian, cloudy Miami, cloudy Miwauke, cloudy Mobile, cloudy Montgomery, cloudy Nashville, cloudy Nashville, cloudy Naw York, clear Nashville, cloudy New York, clear Norfolk, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Maine, clou-Portland, Maine, clou-Portland, Ore., clear Raleigh, cloudy Reno, clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy

Alabama: Fartly cloudy today and tomorrow.

Extreme Northwest Flerida: Partly
cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Arkansa: Partly cloudy, local showers
in northeast and central portions, warmer
in southwest portion today; tomorrowpartly cloudy.

East Texas: Partly cloudy today and
temorrow.

Atlantan Given **National Child** Refugee Post

Miss Loretta Chappell Leaves City Today for New York.

Miss Loretta Chappell, of 834 Barnett street, was accepted yesterday as a member of the staff the national child care division the United States Committee for the Care of European Chil-dren, and will leave Atlanta tofor New York.

For eight years she has been connected with the State Department of Public Welfare, and since 1936 has been supervisor of the child welfare service, which is carrying out a program for the organization. extension, strengthening of social service for children in rural areas.

She was born in Milledgeville.

daughter of Joseph Harris Chapfirst president of the Geor gia State College for Women. She graduated from that school in 1915, when it was a normal school, and received a B.S. in education there in 1931. Contin-uing her studies, Miss Chappell Social Work, a division of the College of William and Mary. Miss Chappell is the second former member of the State fare Department to be called to the national child welfare head-

The nature of Miss Chappell's duties has not been described to

was connected with the State De-

Until recently she was employed 15-Pound Baby Born in Georgia

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (AP) So you think that 15-pound six-ounce baby born to Mrs. Claude Johnson in Charleston, S. C., was good-sized infant? Well, there was one born to Mrs. Math Cox Tuesday at their home

south of Waveross. It weighed 15 pounds, 8 ounces Dennis Spivey Rites

Will Be Held Today Funeral services for Dennis B Spivey, 30, who was found dead of a pistol wound Friday at his home, 875 Myrtle street, will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Crest-lawn cemetery, with the Rev. Wal-ter S. Robison officiating.

A coroner's jury yesterday re-turned a verdict of accidental death. The body was discovered by his wife when she returned from work. Investigating officers reported the finding of an oily rag near the weapon and a white cloth clasped between his hand, indicating he had been cleaning the gun.

Card of Thanks. The family of Mrs. R. L. Pylant desires to thank our friends for their kindness, flowers and sincere words of sympathy in our late bereavement.

Card of Thanks. The family of W. J. Chambers desires to thank friends and relatives for the kindness shown in their recent bereave-

(COLORED.)

recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley

HARDIN. Mr. Clarence-passed away suddenly August 9 in East Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

CLARK Mr. Henry-of 328 Highland avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 3:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

UNDERWOOD, Miss Catherine Funeral will be held today at 1 p. m. from Raymond Baptis hurch, Palmetto, Ga., Rev. H. H. Woodson officiating. Interment. Palmetto, Ga. Tompkins

WHITSETT. Mrs. Julia-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 12 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. O. Woods officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral

LATIMORE, Miss Magnolia - of 97 Selma street, S. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Union Baptist church, Lithonia, Ga. Interment, Lithonia ceme-

JOHNSON, Mrs. Corine-Funeral services for Mrs. Corine Johnson, of R. F. D., Newnan, Ga., will be held from Wesley Chapel A. M. E. church today (Sunday) at 2 p. m., Rev. C. H. Boddie offiicating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director.

SAMUEL, Mrs. Ada-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rush, of 1772 Stewart avenue: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Maise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, Miss Jimmie Lou Maise and Rev. Jim Ingram are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ada Samuel today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the Over-Coming Faith Tabernacle, Mc-Daniel street. Bishop M. C. Griffin, assisted by Rev. B. J Johnson, officiating. Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

FARLEY, Mr. Norman - of 320 Auburn avenue, N. E. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farley, Miss Lizzie Farley, Mrs. Hattie Simon and family, Mr. Arthur Farley, Mrs. Josie Butler and family, Mrs. Fannie Lee Clark and family, and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and Mrs. Lillie Grier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Norman Farley today from the Union Baptist church, Eatonton, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Eatonton cemetery. Hanley Co.



TO AID CHILDREN-Miss Loretta Chappell, wellknown Atlanta social worker, who leaves today for New York to assume duties with the National Child Care Division of the U.S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

won her M.S. in social work in 1932 at the Richmond School of Dies Here at 78

Mrs. Nancy Taylor, 78, of 991 Moreland avenue, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Arthur Scott, of Norquarters. Miss Frances Field, who cross: Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mrs. Fred Rainey, of Gainesville; Mrs. W. M. Richards, Mrs. E. B. Kin-ard and Mrs. D. C. Carter, all of Atlanta; one son, Kennedy G. Taylor; a brother, F. Greenwood Watson, of Gainesville; 23 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. DR. L. H. MELLER

DENTISTS 57 Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store

Funeral Notices

LATHEM, Mrs. James S .- Funeral services of Mrs. James S. Lathem, of Doraville, Ga., will be conducted this (Sunday) after-noon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. H. C. Stratton will officiate. Interment in Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

PRICE, Mr. John Virgile-92 years of age, died at his residence on Roswell road August 10, 1940. Survived by wife; sons, Messrs. J. A., C. L., R. V. and J. R. Price; daughters, Mrs. H. W. Carnes and Mrs. A. L. Tinsley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

West View Offers You BUY BEFORE NEED. **West View Cemetery**

(COLORED) BLANTON, Miss Bessie - passed JONES, Miss Maida-The daugh- McKIBBEN, Mr. Ezekiel-passed JONES, Miss Mildred-of 365 Pitt ter of Mrs. Alma Jones, died at 402 Redfo August 10. Funeral announced

later. Haugabrooks. of 276 Newport street, N. W., died at his residence. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Brothers.

WALKER, Mr. Calvin - Funeral services will be held today at 2 m. from Salem Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

MOSS, Mrs. Pearl-of rear 496 Foundry street, passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

PEARSON, Mr. Robert A .- Relatives and friends of Mr. Robert A. Pearson are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from St. Mary A. M. E. church, Interment, Cedar Grove cemetery. Geo. W. Green Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

BROWNING, Little Henry-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Rocky Mount Baptist church, Rex, Ga., Rev. Garrett Fraser officiating. ment, churchyard. Pollard Fu-

POOLE, Mrs. Agnes Dinah—of Austell, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Green Poole, Mrs. Catherine Bell, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole, Misses Loretta and Hattie Poole, Master Fred Poole, Mr. Albert Matthews. Mrs. Rena Beasley, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Dinah Poole today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Austell. Rev. A. B. Powell officiating. Interment in Causey's Chapel cemetery. Sellers Bros.

JOHNSON, Miss Sarah (Sis)-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, Mr. Walter Johnson and family, Mr. Willie Johnson and family, Mr. Edgar Johnson and family, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Miss Louise Perry, Mr Grant Perry, Mrs. Mary Scott and Mr. J. R. Johnson, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah John son today at 1 p. m. from Jefferson Baptist church, Buckhead, Ga., Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating, assisted by Rev. Ed Interment, church-Watkins. yard: Cortege will leave residence, 569 Martin street, a. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

REID, Mr. L. F .- of 320 Crew street, S. W., died Saturday in his 48th year. He is survived by a brother, Mr. H. B. Reid. Funeral arrangements will be announced. Awtry & Lowndes.

PATTY, Mrs. H. M.—of 20 Linden avenue, N. E., died August 10, 1940. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SPIVEY, Mr. Dennis D .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Spivey, Mrs. H. D. Spivey and Miss Henriette Spivey, Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dennis D. Spivey this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 c'clock from the graveside in Crest Lawn cemetery. Rev. Walter S. Robison will officiate The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 4 o'clock: Messrs. John F. Clegg, Albert Mobley, Hubert Ulmer, Baxter Jarrett, J. A. Thompson Jr. and Douglas Dennis.

IVEY-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ivey, the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Robert Ivey Sunday, Aug. 11, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Franklin C. Talmadge officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. W. Chamblee, Mr. B. L. Fincher, Mr. James Jackson, Mr. L. L. Deck, Mr. C. F. Sims, Mr. S. H. McGuire; as escort: Ministers of Presbyterian Churches of the Atlanta Presbytery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CALLAWAY — The friends and relatives of Mrs. I. T. Callaway Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Calla-Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Giddings Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. 1. T. Callaway Sr. Sunday, Aug. 11, 1940, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie Newton officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. Cecil Silvertooth, Mr. Walter G. Cooper, Mr. Alfredo Barili, Mr. John B. Jackson, Mr. H. Cheney, Mr. W. C. Caye, Mr. Paul Dixon, Mr. G. E. Millican. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TAYLOR, Mrs. J. S. (Nancy)-The friends of Mrs. J. S. (Nancy) Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, of Norcross; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainey, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. W. M. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenwood Watson, of Gainesville, Ga.; 23 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. S. (Nancy) Taylor to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, East View. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

(COLORED)

to his final rest August 9, 1940.

McKENZIE, Mrs. Ophelia - The

Decatur cemetery. Cox Bros.

POPE. Mrs. Rilla-Friends and

her funeral today at 1

relatives are invited to attend

from Spring Hill Bantist church

Philomath, Ga., Rev. Aaron Co-

hen officiating. Interment, churchyard. Pollard Funeral

OLBERT, Mrs. Susie-The rela-

tives and friends of Mrs. Susie

Colbert are invited to attend her

funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p

m. from Antioch Baptist church

Lithonia, Ga., Rev. J. T. Dorsey,

Rev. J. R. Barnett and others

officiating. Interment, Lithonia

cemetery. Cox Bros., of Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

Chamberlain street, S. E. Rela-

tives and friends are invited to

attend her funeral today (note

change of time) at 2 p. m. from

Liberty Baptist church, Rev.

Davis and Rev. Lewis Foster

will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment, South

View cemetery. Hanley Co.

HARRIS, Mr. Willie (Dock)-

Friends and relatives of Mrs.

Sanella Harris and family are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. Willie Harris today at

church, Godfrey, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Pollard Funeral

WOODARD, Mrs. Annie L .- The

friends and relatives of Mrs.

Rosa L. Walker, Mrs. Stella

Davison and Mr. James Reese,

all of Chicago, Ill., and Miss

Ruth L. Paschal are invited to

attend the funeral of Mrs. An-

nie L. Woodard today (Sunday)

at 1 p. m. at Wheat Street Bap-

tist church, Rev. Lewis Foster

officiating. Interment, Eatonton,

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Holman and family, Mr.

tend the funeral of Miss Ellen

Pattilo today (Sunday), August

11, at 3 p. m. at the Church of

God on Davis street, Elder Bryly officiating. Interment, Crossing. Haugabrooks.

Interment, Scott

PATTILO, Mrs. Ellen-The friends

Ga. Haugabrooks.

Home.

m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptist

BROWN, Miss Eunice - of 456

Chandler, J. C.

Gus Sams, Mr. Clyde Slater Mr. Henry Jeans, Ir. Tor Carter, Mr. Charles Sciple, D Charles Rife and Mr. Henr Taylor. Brandon-Bond-Condon Cemeteries **CEMETERY LOTS** MAGNOLIA..... BE. 913

East View Cemetery The Garden of Memories Prices the Lowest.

Any Reasonable Terms.

"COME AND SEE"

DE. 0476.

Fiorists

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Flored designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 842 FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable price Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 214

are invited to attend her fune today at 2 p. m. from our chape Rev. J. D. Sims will officiat Interment, South View ceme

friends and relatives of Mrs. tery. Hanley Co. Ophelia McKenzie are invited to attend her funeral Monday, Au- NEELY, Mr. Henry-Funeral serv gust 12, at 2 o'clock from Thankices for Mr. Henry Neely, Newnan, Ga., will be held from ful Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Tate will officiate. Interment, Mt. Vernon Baptist church toda (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m., Rev. A. Alford officiating. Intermen West View cemetery. Rosco

Jenkins, funeral director. STEED, Master George H. Jr .-The many friends and relativ of Mr. and Mrs. George Steed of Rockdale Park, are invited attend the funeral of Maste George H. Steed Jr. tomorro (Monday) at 3 p. m. from ou chapel. Interment, Lincoln cem etery. Hanley's Ashby Stree Funeral Home.

EAGLESON, Mrs. Eula L.—Th friends and relatives of Dr. an Mrs. H. V. Eagleson, of 272 Le street, S. W.; Mr. Madison I Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Richar Lee, Mr. George Sledge, Mr. an Mrs. Douglas Harris, Mr. an Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mr P. E. Meredith, of Philadelphia Pa.; Mrs. Tom Flowers and Mand Mrs. Howard Edmondson of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mr. Charles E. Boyer, of Tampa Fla.; Mr. James A. Boyer, of Raleigh N. Green and Raleigh Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. (W. Eagleson, and Mr. and Mr. Oliver Poole, of Tuskegee, Ala Mrs. Mary V. Woodard an Misses Emma and Adlay Harr are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eula L. Eagleso Tuesday, August 13, at 2 o'clos Tuesday, August 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., from West Hunter Stree Baptist church. Rev. George I Kelsey and Dr. C. D. Huber officiating. Interment, Lincol cemetery. The body will lie i state at the parlor where friend may view the remains until the hour of the funeral. Seller Brothers.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling sisters Clara O. Kelley (Shug), who depart this life two years ago, August 11.
MISS NELLIE PEARL KELLEY.
MRS. AZALEA KELLEY SIMMONS

Mary Ruth Pattilo, Miss Clara
Lee Pattilo are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Clara THE WILLIAMS FAMILY.

(COLORED) Notice

will not be responsible for any deb LORENZO H. KING JR. 125 Chestnut St S. 1

Card of Thanks.

6.70; no outstanding offerings here; quotable top around \$6.85; shippers took 100; holdovers 500; compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds up 20-30c higher; packing sows 20-25c up. Salable cattle 400; salable calves 100; compared Friday last week; Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings 25c higher; common, medium and average-good grades 25-50c up; closing trade very active at week's high time; eastern order buyers carried unusually broad orders during week; supply grass steers at \$7.50-9.25 and heifers at \$6.50-8.25, respectively small, strictly grainfed predominating; stock cattle in negligible supply for this season of year; no northwestern grassers showed up; acute scarcity also featured supply cows and vealers; heifers 25c higher; medium grades 50c higher; beef cows 25-50c up; canner and cutter cows and buils 25c higher; vealers 50c up; extreme top choice to prime steers 1.446 pounds, \$12.10; next highest price \$12; numerous loads \$11.25-11.90; best yearlings \$1.35; mixed yearlings \$1.35 and heifers \$11; average cost killing steers this week approximately \$10.75.

Salable sheep 800; total 2,300; late Friday; Spring lambs 25-40c higher; best native \$10, bulk \$9.50-9.75; few native yearlings \$1.75; bulk \$1.75; mixed yearlings \$1.35 mixed yearlings \$1.35 mixed price \$10; bulk straight or lightly sorted on close \$9.50-9.75; cull natives \$6.50-7.50; best medium-weight fed yearlings \$7.50; bulk \$7.750; lightweight fat ewes \$3.75; mediums and heavies \$2.25-3.25; feeding lambs sarece, lightweight fat ewes \$3.75; mediums and heavies \$2.25-3.25; feeding lambs sarece, lightweight fat ewes \$3.75; mediums and heavies \$2.25-3.25; feeding lambs sarece, lightweight fat ewes \$3.75; westerns \$7.90-8. Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Aug. 10.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard 75. Corn. No. 1 yellow 65½ 667. Oats, No. 1 white 31½ 631½; No. 2 31; No. 3 30½; No. 1 white heavy 31½ 632½; No. 2 31½; No. 3 31; No. 1 red heavy 30½ 631; No. 1 red extra heavy 31½ 631; No. 1 red extra heavy 31½ 632½; No. 2 31½; No. 2 31½; No. 3 31; No. 1 red extra heavy 31½ 632; No. 1 red extra heavy 31½. Barley, malting 49 657 nominal. Feed 36 648 nominal.

Lard: Tierces 4.90; loose 4.66.



Sunday, August 11, 1940.

Now Is the Time.

Generally speaking, the best time to buy anything is when you get the most for your money.

The outstanding value today is a new home. A 1940 home offers

greater value than at any time in history.

The 1940 home not only costs less than that of 1926 (usually considered the "normal year") but the 1940 home also makes the 1926 home practically obsolete because of its many improvements and new developments.

Actually, the prospective home builder of today can get more value than at any time in history, for the following reasons:

Financing.—FHA-insured loans make it possible to pay for small home out of a modest income with low monthly payments suited to the family budget and spread over a 15-, 20-, or 25-year period. The maximum interest that an approved private lending institution may charge for an FHA-insured loan is 4½ per cent. This interest applies not on the entire amount borrowed but on the diminishing balances, or what is left after each monthly payment is deducted from the principal. In addition, a mortgageinsurance premium charge of one-half of 1 per cent is made.

Design.—Great strides have been made in designing homes to eliminate waste space, to make them more attractive, and to fit definite family needs.

Construction.-If a home is built under the FHA plan, compliance examinations are made by FHA representatives during the course of construction to ascertain if the methods and materials used in the building of the home conform to the original plans and specifications and to the FHA requirements.

Comfort.—Better planning, better equipment, perfected insula-tion, and improved heating have given the modern home comfort not even dreamed of 10 years ago.

Efficiency.—The modern home will have better kitchen planning, more electrical equipment, new and improved labor-saving

devices, and better room arrangements which eliminate many building mistakes that mean added burdens to the housewife. Balancing the ups and downs, modest-income families will find that today, as never before, the figures are in their favor for sound

We Make Real Estate Loans **Payable Monthly Like Rent**

"We give you a definite answer within twenty-four hours."

We will accept applications for first mortgage loans within fifty miles of our office.

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta

Established 1936

Ground Floor-Hurt Building

Atlanta, Georgia

THIS LOVELY HOME

515 EAST LAKE DRIVE

DECATUR

East Lake Drive at Third Avenue Decatur

A HOME OF YOUR OWN IS THE ONLY REAL SECURITY—War, Depression, Inflation may come, stocks depreciate, bonds are defaulted, banks close. But so long as a home stands it is security—it is stability for a man and his family.

\$400.00—is all you need to purchase one of EDGEMOOR'S beautiful homes—an FHA insured loan, which we will arrange for you—takes care of the balance, necessitating a lower monthly payment than the rent you are now paying. Visit EDGEMOOR today and see these extraordinary home values. Compare these unusual features with any home you have seen—Rockwool Insulation—Winter Gas Air-Conditioner—Screened Porches—Porcelain Enameled Steel Kitchens—Permanent Asbestos Roofs—Attached Garages—Fully Tiled Baths with

Developers and Builders

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

Shower-Large Landscaped Lots.

850 CITIZENS and SOUTHERN BANK BLDG.

"Your Savings Insured Up to \$5,000.00, With Liberal Returns" JOHN L. CONNER

PHONES MA. 1935-36

GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR.

Building Now 25 New Homes In Cascade Area

Four Subdivisions, Handled by George Wilson, Growing Fast.

Twenty-five new, modern, six to seven-room homes are now under construction in the Cascade Heights-Beecher Hills - Kenmore Parks-Cascade Manor sections, out in Cascade avenue area, various subdivisions handled by George L. Wilson, exclusive selling agent.

This southwest-side section of Atlanta, out a short way beyond West End, has for the past few years shown considerable activity in the building of new homes, and just now is perhaps more active than ever, keeping Mr. Wilson on the jump in showing building lots and making sales of homes.

In Beecher Hills just now six

new homes are being built, with five more to start this month.

In Cascade Heights five new homes are under construction, with two others to start soon. Cascade Manor shows four new

ome constructions now nearing completion, with another to begin next week.

In Kenmore Parks two new residences are going up, with two additional ones being figured to start soon.

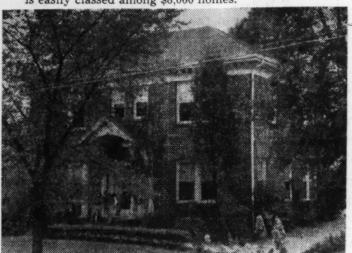
A new street-Highland roadhas been made available for building purposes by the laying of 3,500 feet extension of water main. These lots have a front building restriction line of 80 feet; all lots are 80 feet wide or more, with rigid restrictions for 50 years. Water, lights, phone, gas and pavement down, so there is no extra assessment against property.
This subdivision contains 263 acres, with well-drained and wellshaded lots.

The following lots were sold in July: Five in Beecher Hills, three in Cascade Heights, one in Cascade Manor and one in Kenmore

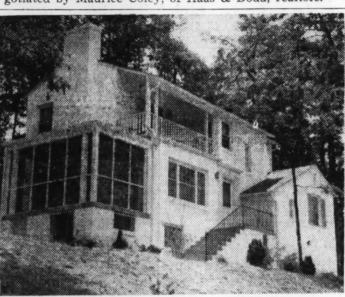
During July the following homes were sold: Six-room brick on Emerald avenue, Westmeath Park, to Rev. Selwyn Smith, pastor Capitol Avenue Baptist church: five-room house Essex avenue, Cascade Heights, to D. O. Burdette; sevenroom house, Venetian drive, Cascade Heights, to G. H. Prince, Eastern Air Lines captain.



IN CASCADE HEIGHTS-This attractive home on Boulevard Granada is about completed by Hallman Bros. for Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Peters. They will move in about September 1. It is on a lot 100x250, sold through George L. Wilson, and has seven rooms and two baths. It is easily classed among \$8,000 homes.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson LARGE ROOMY HOME-This brick home at 197 Bolling road, N. E., located on a lot 75x145, has been sold from Southwall Corporation to A. O. Hopkins. Sale was negotiated by Maurice Coley, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson GARDEN HILLS-Above home at 355 Brentwood Terrace—a ranch house of six rooms and two baths—was recently bought by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Larpenteur from the builder, B. A. Martin, at a price understood to be \$10,000. The sale was handled by Mrs. Harry Norman, local real estate agent.

All wax should be thoroughly removed before floors are refinished. If the floors were previousthat requires rubbing to polish it are effective tools for successful the floor surface should be cleaned cleansing of washable paper. The with turpentine or mineral spirits. correct way to clean washable After the wax has softened wipe paper is to work from the ceiling

REMOVE WAX FROM PAINT. rubbing wax has been used a good

Soapsuds and a clean sponge it completely away. Then clean to the floor, cleaning one section again with the solvent. If non- at a time.

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22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215 W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty. Walter McElreath, Pres. R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas.

Savings and Investments INSURED Up to \$5,000 Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us

1,200 HOMES SIX YEARS



WE ARE PROUD OF THIS RECORD

It means we are satisfying our customers by helping them without cost to select lot, architect, contractor and secure a satisfactory FHA Loan. Also free, accurate estimates and supervision of job until completion.

CALL RA. 4121 TODAY

"Satisfied Customers"

1940



according to the home building coming popular in modern homes." in many communities find this a common reason given by the famtion for a loan to own its own

"It's getting in some communi ties almost as difficult to find a Handsome Brick Home place which will rent to a family with children as to a family with dogs or cats," said Mr. Endicott. The unnaturalness of this form of exclusiveness on the part of building owners and renters is apparent, but there's no denying the existence of an increasing numwant to live where youngsters do not disturb them. As a result, the normal family which normal family, which consists of father, mother and children, is more and more finding it expedient to fall back on owning their own home, just as their own nare. own home, just as their own par-

ents most likely did.

"Not only in the so-called swank apartments do you find such objections to the younger generation, but often in the medium-priced four and five-room variety apartments. Many families with children find that they can live only in first-floor apartments because the neighbors below complain about floor noises.

"Savings, buildings and loan associations in increasing numbers are providing advice to families on how to plan their homes, and much architectural talent is be-

The "no children allowed" sign ing employed to create dwellings Are \$63,550 which is figuratively hung up in where children will be especially thousands of apartment buildings at home, in contrast to the ultra-in large and small cities in this apartment house attitude that they increased home-ownership in 1940, among the plans which are be-

is one of six now under construction in Beecher Hills.

IN BEECHER HILLS—A pretty white brick home at 377 Mt. Airy drive, just completed for Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Lowry on a lot

80x260, sold to them some time ago by George L. Wilson, selling agent.

It has six rooms and two baths, and is in a class of \$7,500 homes. It

league's committee, points out that savings and loan executives For Haas-Dodd tion for a loan to own its own

on Bolling Road in Week's Transfers.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling \$37,242.

ultra-modern age is one of the are a menace. Playrooms and Three New Residences, driving forces in the direction of study corners for home work are Just Completed, in

Week's List. the United States Savings and Loan League. Paul Endicott, Pomona, Cal., chairman of the Recent Sales Seventeen sales aggregating \$63,550.50, have been closed by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, since the first of the month, as re-ported by Boyd F. White, vice

> Included in the group were the following three recently completed residences, which have already been occupied by the new owners: G. J. McCurry to Henry H. Strozier, six-room brick bungalow at 2889 North Hills drive; Reeves and Richardson, Inc., to William M. Minor, five-room brick residence at 3077 Peachtree drive, and Reeves and Richardson, Inc., to J. W. Swiney, five-room white frame bungalow at 433 Glendale avenue, in the Mount Vernon Pines subdivision in Decatur.

Other sales were as follows:
Joseph B. Miller, trustee, to Mrs. Pearl
A. Wood, 1681 Bankhead highway.
Baltimore Homes Corporation to James
F. Davey, 788 Argonne avenue, and to
Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, 25 Roanoke avenue,
Home Owners' Loan Corporation to
Mrs. C. B. Sanders, 1027 Columbia avenue.

Walter G. Cooper, as receiver of Co-onial Hills subdivision, to George D. laskey, lots 3, 4 and 5 in block M; to D. X. Andrews, lot 26 in block N, and to drs. L. L. Rittenhouse, lots 7 and 8 in

Salesmen negotiating these sales were J. W. Bedell, W. D. Hilley, Roy H. Holmes, J. B. Nall, H. M. Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts and C. A. Wheeler.

Adair Company Has \$30,550 Sales

George W. Adair, vice president

of Adair Realty and Loan Company, reports the following sales the past week, amounting to

From Walter T. Colquitt Jr. to Earle Cocks, 3011 Nancy Creek

Olympian Hills Investment Company to F. C. White, 1599 Olympian Circle, South. From Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to Willis J. Millner Jr., No. 208 Rumson road. From Mrs. Ella F. Floyd to Mrs. Lillian C. Yantis, No. 461 Pinetres

Above transactions were handled by A. C. George, Trimble B. Hughie and Wade Browns.

New Truck Plant Near the Terminal

Another new development in the shadow of the Terminal station has been the erection of a large trucking plant for the Wilson Truck Company, Inc., located at the corner of Mitchell and

Mangum streets. The trucking company moved into its new quarters the past week, and with its large loading and storage facilities is well able

to take care of its patrons.

The lot on which the buildings are erected fronts 126 feet on Mitchell and 210 feet on Mangum street, and was sold to the company some time ago for building the plant through Howard Watkins, of Adams-Cates Com-

Board Secretary Now in New York

Enjoying a vacation for a couple of weeks by a visit to Wash-ington and New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock will return to the city the latter part of the coming week.

Mrs. Peacock is executive secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and during her absence her assistant, Miss Tommie McClure, is solding down the job in splen-

SAFE HOME LOANS

\$750 AND UP 4½% to 6½ interest on unpaid balances only (FHA Plan Optional)

No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation, phone, call or write.



L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Atterne (Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.) MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.



IN KENMORE PARKS-A cozy home on Chatham

avenue, in Kenmore Parks, about ready for Mr. and

Mrs. Earl K. Rogers, sold to them by George L. Wilson,

MORSE Stokers \$185.00

exclusive agent. It occupies a lot 50x300.

Completely Installed

makes it possible to enjoy modern home comfort within your

SPRATLIN HARRINGTON & THOMAS WA. 0147 72 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

e Insurance e Mortgage Loans e Bonds



Sunday, August 11, 1940.

Title Company 100 NewHomes Runs \$193,457 Now Planned For the Week For Decatur

Summary.

The amount of \$193,452.50 is

other transactions is not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Glen Henderson to M. F. Walker, property on Conway road; G. W. Collier Estate to Virginia McJenkin and Florrie S. Ragland, property on Beverly road; C. L. Hardman to H. P. Smith, 599 Hunter street, N. W.; Cliff M. Ragadale to Mrs. M. Winston Troy, property on Westridge drive; J. B. Roberts to W. E. Shaw, 25 Tennessee avenue, S. W.; Lethea Turman Lochridge to L. S. Lane, property on Grant street; B. W. Grant and George B. Allen to Lucas & Jenkins, property on Grant street; B. W. Grant and George B. Allen to Lucas & Jenkins, property on Grant street; B. W. Grant and George B. Allen to Lucas & Jenkins, property on Grant street; B. W. Grant and Chapel road; Louis J. Trounstine Estate to William H. Sharpe, 2709-2715 Tupelo street, S. E.; Stephens Arch Avary to Sara E. Cole, property on Northside drive; N. C. Odell to Mrs. Mildred M. Miller, 1496 Fairview road, N. E.; Ed Montag to David F. Gray, 995 Drewry street, N. E.; Mrs. Bluford H. Frasuer to Walter Macon Debnam and Lucile Estes Debnam, 745 Sherwood road; Mrs. Emily G. Kitchens to Miss Miriam Thompson, vacant lot northwest corner Boulevard Dekalb and Woodbine avenue.

ther Boulevard DeKalb and Woodbine enue.

E. W. Moon to William Youngblood.

5 Drummond street. S. W.: John E. iver to Mrs. Myrtie B. Scarborough, 6 Crew street, S. W.: E. V. Forrester Lawrence Smith, 643 Gillette street, W.: John H. Hudson, Receiver to J. Atwell, vacant lot on Lenox road; hn H. Hudson, Receiver, to E. E. Borl, six vacant lots on Lenox road; John Hudson, Receiver, to R. H. Wright, cant lot on Lenox road; John H. Hud-n, Receiver, to Mrs. Alva Moore, two cant lots on Lenox road; John H. Hud-n, Receiver, to Mrs. Amos L. Fuller, cant lot on Lenox road; John H. Hud-n, Receiver, to Mrs. T. E. Harrison, lots on unnamed street between Levarond and Roxboro road; John H. disson, Receiver, to Mrs. Hugh A. hith, vacant lot on unnamed street beeen Lenox road and Roxboro road.

PAINTING CONCRETE.

Concrete floors on porches, stoops, garages and basement recreation rooms may easily be freshened with colorful paints. A reliable formula is a primer coat of To reach Winnona Heights go family will have the distinction of stration dwelling for the low-inble formula is a primer coat of floor enamel in the color selected, thinned with linseed oil or turpentine in accordance with directions. nona Park school, which is Inman Allow to dry and then apply a drive, newly paved. Go east on second and third coat of the same Inman drive one block to prop-

24 Transactions for Winnona Heights, New \$36,557.50 Shown in Subdivision Handled by Thompson & Co.

Building of 100 brick homes to shown in the week's report of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. Only \$36,557.50 is shown in the summary below, while \$156,895 in other transactions is not disclosed. well under way, and to be continued, at Winnona Heights, a new subdivision now opened adjacent to Agnes Scott College, Columbia Seminary and Winnona Park Grammar school, within the city limits of Decatur.

The property is being developed by the owner, T. C. Holmes, it being his aim to build homes that provide all facilities for comfortable and happy living at a medium price.

The 100 homes are to be built under FHA standards and sold under the FHA plan of small down payments and long terms. They will have gas heat, asbestos roofs, insulation, copper screening, laundry tubs in basement and other features necessary for effihome-making. have three large bedrooms. All lots will be 65 feet or more in width.

All street improvements and service installations are included in the price of the home, as also

Exclusive sales agents for this



HANDSOME HOME-Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors, announce the sale of No. 3011 Nancy Creek road, from Walter T. Colquitt Jr., of Miami, Fla., who formerly made his home at the above location, to Erle Cocke. Though no price has been announced, it is generally know that at the time this property was developed, a little less than two years ago, there was an investment of slightly over \$18,000, covering land, residence, extra brick and stone work, landscaping and the like. Sale was negotiated by A. C. George, of the Adair Company.

VERY ATTRACTIVE-This most attractive modern, 5room brick home, situated on heavily wooded lot, 65x245, at No. 461 Pinetree drive, in Garden Hills, was bought by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yantis from Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Floyd through Wade Browne, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.

are well-prepared front lawns and foundation plantings. Some of the streets on which homes are to be erected are Inman drive, Shadowmoor drive, Derrydown way, Heatherdown road and Hill-dele drive. First To Get USHA Rural Home

Elbert B. Ellis, a low-income living in the first farmhouse to be Housing Authority's rural housing croppers and rural wage earners program, says a statement from Washington.

Approval of a contract to build ity for similar homes. the house on an acre plot on the Ellis farm on "Pummy road," with such applications, and plans about 14 miles northeast of Thomasville, was announced at the 50 more farm houses within a USHA today.

Thus the Ellis family, who now live in an old ramshackle, insanitary dwelling on an adjoining farm, will move in the near future into a sturdily built threebedroom house with rear screened porch and open front porch, and wired for electricity.
Under the base bid approved

by the USHA, Price E. Jinright, Thomasville contractor, will build take advantage of existing the house for \$1,324. This figure provements, such as good roads, includes the structure, electric power lines, sanitary ditches and wiring, kitchen sink, and sanitary outside privy. The acre plot upon donated to the Thomas County Housing Authority by Mr. Ellis.

This first unit in the Thomas farm owner and operator of county rural program also will come farm families, including erected under the United States owner-operators, tenants, sharewho have made application to the Thomas County Housing Author-

> The county authority is flooded month, and for another 50 soon thereafter. They will be located on acre sites on farms which the De-partment of Agriculture has found to be economically stable and to offer the possibility of a fair return sufficient to maintain the family and defray the rent charges. Sites will be distributed as equally as possible over Thomas county and selected so as to supply

While the county authority's which the house will stand was \$357,000 loan contract was for an estimated 200 dwellings, indications now are that it will be able to provide about 250 dwellings with the same outlay of money. This is due to the fact that first estimates of net construction cost of a home such as will be built for the Ellis family would be \$1,-460, as against the \$1,324 actually bid by Mr. Jinright. The Ellis home is the largest of three types planned in the Thomas county program. The other types are a small and a medium-sized home for adjustment to the size of the family. The construction cost of the three types is estimated to average only \$1,100.

Family Conveniences.

The Ellis dwelling has been planned by the Thomas County Housing Authority so as to pro vide maximum convenience to the family. The three bedrooms will be grouped about a circulation hall from which there will be entrances to the other rooms—a living room with open fireplace, kitchen and dining space. Also, a commodious food storage space has been provided and so designed that it may be converted into

When the house has been completed, the county authority will provide a sealed well with hand pump, necessary fencing for garden and poultry run, and three gates. For this home Mr. Ellis will pay a cash rent of about \$50 a year. A factor in the attainment of this low rent is the fact that Mr. Ellis will do all the ordinary maintenance and repair work

In addition to the Thomas county program in Georgia, five county authorities in as many states have received USHA loan contracts for rural housing. These counties, and the total development cost of their programs, are: Lonoke county, Arkansas, \$628,-Alexander county, Illinois, \$352,000; Vigo county, Indiana, \$390,000; Lee county, Mississippi, \$634,000, and Darlington county, South Carolina, \$404,000.

REPAIRING CHIMNEY. A common cause of poor chimney drafts and smoke-stained fire-places is insufficient height of the

chimney.
Chimneys should be of sufficient height that the air currents are not cut off by the roof of the building or by adjoining and near-by buildings. Home owners may take advantage of summer weather to alter their chimneys and may employing the Federal Housing Administration's modernization

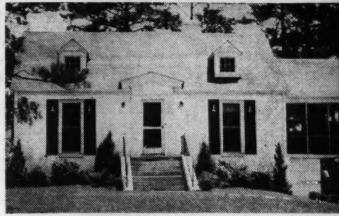
Good Planning Saves Money, Appraiser Says

Many Doors, Narrow Halls, Large Bathrooms Viewed as Plagues.

Protection of the home builder by the careful scrutiny of the construction job ranges all the way from seeing that there are not too many doors in the house to making sure that the furnace will last 20 years. This responsibility is becoming increasingly incumbent on the institution which finances the building of a new home, students were told at the Graduate School of Savings and Loan in Chicago. Good planning, it was said, is kinds of faults, he declared. equivalent to money over a period of years. Franklin Hardinge Jr., secre-

Appraisers, pointed out to the students some of the faults in house plans which should be guarded against in the light of modern tastes and habits. Bathrooms can be too near the living portions of the house and they can be too leads. There each be too much half the house are house and they can be too leads. There each be too much half the house are house and they can be too leads. There each be too much half the house are the too much half the house and they can be too much half the house and they can be too much half the house are the too much half the house and they can be too much half the house and they can be too much half the house and they can be too much half the house and they can be too much half the house and they can be too contains to the house against in the light of modern tastes and habits. Bathrooms can be too near the living portions of the house are the house and they can be too contains to the house and they can be too contains the house are the house and they can be too contains the house are the house and they can be too contains the house are the house and they can be too contains the house and they can be too contains the house and t Making the home safe requires large. There can be too much hall construction of the home is up to a constant check for possible dan-ger points. Since stair rails are in Doors can swing on the wrong side He pointed out that a furnace in ger points. Since stair rails are in constant use and continual pressure is exerted on them, a check may prove worthwhile. A loose baluster might well be a source of injury, in addition to detracting from appearance. Manufacturers and local supply dealers furnish possibilities should be avoided like possibilities should be avoided like possibilities should be avoided like placeter. The pointed out that a furnace is supposed to last twenty years and its replacement cost is \$200. If it move furniture through. The living room can be too small and it can serve as passageway from kitchen to front door. All of these possibilities should be avoided like house should last five years. It the place of the pl wood and iron balusters to fit all sizes and types of stairs and bal-conies.

the plague in house planning, and takes \$95 to replace that. Plaster is supposed to be good for sixty-lend money to people who insist nine years and there is a \$523 bill



ATTRACTIVE NORTH SIDE HOME-No. 651 E. Pace's Ferry road, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Rohrer, from S. E. Strahan. This home has three bedrooms and two baths and is in the \$7,500 class. The sale was made through the Atlanta Home Finders, by Mrs. O. S. Marett.

Appraisers, pointed out to the stu- quality, and the ability of the bor- were based on a \$6.000 to \$7.000

on building houses with these to pay if the house has to be replastered before that. The root "Certain portions of a house should be good for twenty-five have a definite life expectancy if years and its replacement cost tary of the Society of Residential built up to proper standards of \$215. These average repair costs



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO

70 N. Broad St. DECATUR

RICH'S

REPAIR LOOSE BALUSTERS.

STARS THIS "BIG SIX" WITH THE

Famous Cost-Cutting



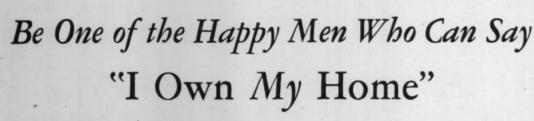
Get Your Kelvinator Now-Buy on Rich's Liberal Club Plan!

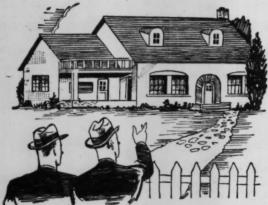
Bear in mind, it's a big 61 cu. ft. family-size refrigerator, built to the same high standards of quality construction that have made the name KELVINATOR a household word all over the world. Note its new, modern styling-come in and see for yourself its one-piece porcelain-on-steel interior, four big ice trays, extra shelf area, and other features that make it outstanding at the price! Its "Polarsphere" cold-making unit is so economical that it uses no more current than an ordinary light bulb! Quiet in operation. 5-Year Protection Plan assures you of years of low-cost operation.

Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

August Is Homefurnishing Month at







12-18-24-30-36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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The thrill of thrills-a home of your own-can now be easily yours through a First National-FHA long term Home Mortgage Loan

HE procedure you can take to own a home is now actually a simple matter through First National handling. You simply select or plan the home you want and then make arrangements with the First National to handle the financing after a proper down payment. On well located property you can borrow up to \$16,000 and take up to 20 years to pay. It's as easy as paying rent, only you pay for the house instead of merely for the use of it. Every payment brings closer complete ownership and more financial worth to you. The joys and comforts of owning a home are yours from the start.

Any First National office will gladly show you how this simple, direct method of financing works. Come in today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Ave. Lee and Gordon Sts. East Court Sq., Decatur

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Founded 1865 ... 75th Year

Sunday, August 11, 1940.

War Defense Housing Will Be Controlled

. F. Palmer, Co-ordinator, Says Private Initiative Comes First.

Charles F. Palmer, of this city, o has just been appointed de-use housing co-ordinator, takes position private business inititive should be given first chance supply every type of housing eded in connection with the exnsion of defense industries, and at only when it is evident that is cannot be done should any ublic agency be called in to do he job. The brief statement which issued on assuming the task

"The job of derense housing cordinator under the direction of he National Defense Advisory dission is to supplement, not supplant, any existing agency service. It is for the period of

he emergency only.
"General principles have been atlined by unanimous and friend-action of the Central Housing ommittee, which includes the eads of all federal departments fected. The defense commission

Tells of His Duties. "In doing the job, the primary bjective will be to encourage the

d adequate safeguards can be idded to the many already proyided and that even during these uncertain times it will be good usiness for private capital to andle the requirements in most instances. Where it is not availaole, fails to respond, or finds it impracticable to act with the mptness required by the emer- tures. tency, then the government will have to do the job.

"The duty of the co-ordinator nd his staff as outlined to me is see that sufficient housingrivate preferably, but, if not, then is made available to meet mergency needs with such dis-batch that national defense does The world's

s a gigantic housing emergency in elation to defense, one that can be met only through public contruction. Such misconceptions only fog the field and obstruct radional action. What we need is action. onal action. What we need is acturate information in each locality the function of the new housing

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

Wise Sayings About Real Estate

"The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and Rogert W. Babson:

"Real estate is about the last thing to rise in price during a period of general prosperand it is also about the last thing to decline during a depression. Therefore, real estate is always worthy of consideration as an invest-Calvin Coolidge:

"The ownership of a home, the feeling of independence that comes with the posses-sion of a bit of the earth are among the most powerful incentives to high civic interest and usefulness."

Warren G. Harding: "Believing that nothing can do more toward the development of the highest attributes of good citizenship than the ownership by every family of its own home, I am always glad to indorse effective efforts to encourage home own-ership. Nothing better could happen to the United States than a very notable increase in the ownership of homes."

New Cold Storage

Now sportsmen can turn the tables on "Doubting Thomases" who guffaw in disbelief when "fish" stories are told for their edifica-

gram has culminated in the development of a circular locker which will hold the ones that "There are now 1,428 federal above.) The following is a more "don't get away" at zero tempera-

refrigerator-type finish, will keep pheasants, quail, fish, venison or any other bounty bagged in the hunt-fresh and ready for use at any time. Only preparation neces-

suggestion that there already ties. For persons wanting to store were state-chartered institutions

to what industrial expansion is co-ordinator to act as the contact n prospect and then full draft man through which the merit of this or that line of action in differing to meet that need. It will be ing local situations can be fairly closet Should

determined."
Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said a few days ago that "the new co-ordinator had a detailed under-standing both of the considerations that affect private enterprise in the field of housing and considerations that govern public housing effort." He has had years of real estate experience in at least three states (northern and southern, eastern and western).

"We may hope with confidence that under his direction we shall have not only co-ordination as between governmental agencies but

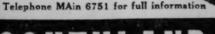
wholehearted and intelligent teamwork between public effort and private effort in defense housing provision," says Nelson.

HOME LOANS REPAYABLE AS LOW AS \$8.45 PER MO. PER \$1,000 For buying, building or repairing. **HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

LENNOX

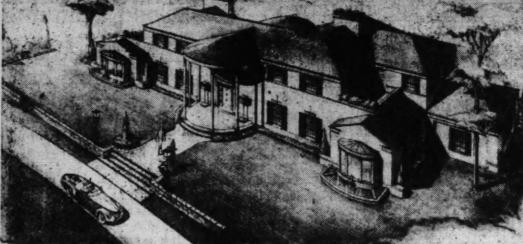
The Finest Gas Furnace That Lennox

gauge steel of high copper content assures long life. The very tall combustion chambers allow the flame to rise vertically which makes for high combustion efficiency and prevents "hot spots" on the furnace body that might burn



376 PEACHTREE ST.

FURNACE STOKER CO. **MAin 6751**



TWO-STORY GLASS TOWER-In residence, measuring 133 by 42 feet, under construction for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muckerman on a three-acre tract on the north side of Litzsinger road, east of Warson road, near St. Louis. The home will have freehanging stairs, perfume bar, sun decks, with 14 rooms.

Million a Day Glass Tower, Flowed Into Perfume Bar Savings Banks For This Home

More Than a Billion Now in Federal Savings & Loan Associations.

Savings of the public flowed into federal savings and loan associations at the rate of more than a million dollars every day Locker Available

Locker Available

Locker Available

ington yesterday.

The public's investment in shares of such associations now amounts to \$1,268,048,000, an increase of \$277,176,000, or nearly 28 per cent, since June 30 a year ago, and more than 63 per cent

"There are now 1,428 federal associations," said James F. Twohy, governor of the federal home loan bank system. "Forty-three Dispatch: federal charters were granted during the year, three to new institutions and the rest to existing state-chartered associations. The law which provided for the cresary is to clean the game and deep-freeze it. tch that national defense does ts suffer.

"From certain quarters comes deep-freeze it.

The world's first cold-storage only in communities which did not have adequate home-financing facilities. More than half of one-barrel and two-barrel capacing the present federals formerly the storage of the present federals formerly the present federal federals formerly the present federals formerly the present federals formerly the present federals formerly the present federal federals formerly the present federal federal

1,500,000 people who entrust their savings to these institutions."

Be Well Planned

ern home makes life far easier and pleasanter for every member of the family.

In the average small home a closet furnished with quilted satin will have a glass bay to preserve and chromium is not necessary the balance of the left wing of because simple, well-planned carpentry may produce equally grati
fying results. fying results.

under his clothing. Children and left. young people sometimes need

portion and interior finish before tower room. the house is completed. However, the many possible gadgets to be included may be classed among the luxuries, to be added as the budget permits.

Foreclosures on Non-Farm Realty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.— Non-farm real estate foreclosures in the first six months of 1940 were 28 per cent below those of the first six months of 1939, reaching a decisive point in a trend that has prevailed since 1933, statisticians of the Federal Home Loan Bank board reported today

encouraging, it was pointed out, because there had been considerable evidence of a leveling-off in the past two years. The improvement in 1940 is particularly "The residence will be conwidespread, with only three states
—Maryland, Montana and Nevada—disclosing an increase in
foreclosures over 1939 and 22
states showing declines of more

Two Sun Decks and Imported Trees for St. Louis Home.

Because of its unique arrangement—a home quite different from the majority—the following not be just the type of home for some Georgians, yet there are many features about it that might

This residence will be 133 feet long and will have free-hanging above.) The following is a more complete description of the home, taken from the St. Louis Post-

"A residence, 133 feet long by 42 feet deep, designed to have a two-story circular stair tower, entirely of plate glass with a freestanding, monolithic concrete stairway fastened only at the floor and ceiling, is under construction for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muckerman on the north side of Litzsinger road, east of Warson road.

a large glass bay, a study or den which will have walled bookcases and a fireplace, and a reception hall, opening into the grand stair tower, will form the left wing of

"To the right of the hall will The clothes closet of the mod-rn home makes life far easier to be a living room with mirrored walls, ornamental plaster cornices, cove indirect lighting and a specially designed fireplace with an ornamental mantel. Adjoining will be the dining room, which also

connect the kitchen with the din-A closet to hold women's clothing should have hanging space ample to accommodate long evenult-in cabinet space and to accommodate long evenutt-in cabinet space and to accommodate long eventt-in cabinet space and to accommodate long e ning and dinner gowns. A man's commodate the latest kitchen suits are short when hung and equipment. An ultra modern so shoe space may be provided breakfast room will open to its

"The first floor also will have storage space for their toys and a powder room with a lavatory other cherished possessions.

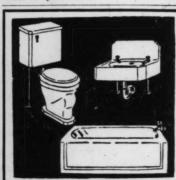
Building experts advocate that the closet be planned as to probe easily accessible from the grand

"On the second floor a sun deck with specially constructed receptacles for flowers and shrubbery will open off the master bedroom. A dressing room containing an elaborate perfume bar and a Swedish roll-away closet door will connect with the master bedroom. This roll-away feature will permit the entire outer wall of the closet to be recessed and give easy access to every part of the stor-age space. The master bedroom ill have the same type closet.
"Next to the dressing room will

be a master bathroom with mira dressing room, bath and a sun deck will complete the front arrangement of the second floor. "To the rear and connected to

the center stairway by a long corridor will be two bedrooms and a

and individual pools with spray



WHY PAY MORE? This First-Quality 3-Piece \$70.00 Outfit, Complete, as Shown.

5-Year Guarantee Includes Replacement

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. 197 Central Ave.

Terms

Arranged



Fences May **Prove Asset**

Modern Homes.

Good fences make good neigh-

or stains and is easily cleaned. the fence a protection from wan-dering neighborhood pets. A fence to confine the activities of small children and prevents them porcelain or vitreous china has from straying into the street.

tural styles to serve as compli-Concord and other designs

Fences as well as landscaping splashing on the floor. and the construction of walks and drives are eligible for financing tray of cement composition maunder the modernization credit terial with integral soap dishes plan plan of the Federal Housing and washboard is another ideal

To Property

description of a home being erect-ed in the suburbs of St. Louis is prevent intrusion and to exclude rect height. printed below. It, perhaps, would neighbors and friends. The reverse interest builders or home-seekers the house, may be an asset to many properties.

The flower enthusiast will find

according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Laundry tubs of the right height and the right depth with hard, durable, easily cleaned surfaces, rounded corners and handy swinging faucets are the answer to howto-make-wash-day-pleasant prob-There are many styles from which to choose those best suited for your laundry room. For the

Depth Make Washing

Easy.

A blessing on washdays and an

important part of an attractive and efficient laundry are the new,

improved laundry trays that are available for the housewife today,

small home or apartment a com-

bination sink and laundry tray is often all that is needed. This is

an enameled cast iron fixture for

installation with a steel cabinet, or with an enameled leg, under

the laundry tray. This type of laundry tray is 42 to 50 inches

long and varies in width from 20

placed on iron supports or stan-

eliminated from washday by hav-

In addition to porcelain enam-

laundry trays are available. Sep-

rate travs or two or more molded

together may be had in this ma-

terial which is impervious to dirt

A very popular two-compart-

ment laundry tray of genuine all

rounded corners, no ridges, or

crevices where soil may catch, and

Hot and cold water is supplied

aluminum filler strip covers

by a single swinging spout faucet.

batteries. Water from

tween the tubs will then drain

back into the tubs instead of

A two-compartment laundry

laundry tray has an integral shelf

for soap flakes, bluing, and other

washday accessories. Laundry

laundry room installation.

the desired height.

NEW KIND OF WINDOW-GLIDES ON A TRACK.

The first real change in window design since early colonial days is the claim made for this new horizontal gliding window. It operates sideways in a track—not up and down. Closed, the

sash are side by side and look like a casement window. Open, the sash glide right past each other. No weights, springs or hinges used. It just slides on steel guides.

Sash can be lifted right out for quick, easy cleaning within the room. Double glass replacing storm sash, stays on the year

Outstanding feature of this new window is the fact that it can be furnished in sizes approximately six feet square, sizes which are unheard of in conventional windows. It is meeting with much

favor from architects and home-builders—especially in modern

automatic electric firing

Give yourself a WINTER'S VACATION from

furnace drudgery by installing a Link-Belt auto-

matic coal stoker in your present heating plant.

"Millionaire" heating luxury at actually less fuel

GEORGIA POWER CO.

Call Walnut 6121

For Free Estimate

AUTOMATIC

COAL STOKER

around, saving heat in winter, keeping out heat in summer

LINK-BELT

cost than hand firing.

to 26 inches. The average height of the tray is 36 inches. FHA Suggests Many For the laundry room of the Types, Styles Fitted for average home, two compartment laundry trays may be in one piece, or two separate trays. Made of enameled cast iron these trays are

dards which may be adjusted from 34 to 36 inches. The backache is Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to ing the laundry trays at the coreled cast iron laundry trays, all clay porcelain and vitreous china is often true, as a good fence, built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectural character of

Fences comes in a variety of crevices where sizes and makes. Wire and metal nothing to rust, fences usually associated with farms and factories are now made in smart styles for private homes. Wooden fences, long in use, have the space between tubs where sin-been developed in many architecments to homes of Cape Cod. cowringer or water splashed belonial, modern, village, gothic,

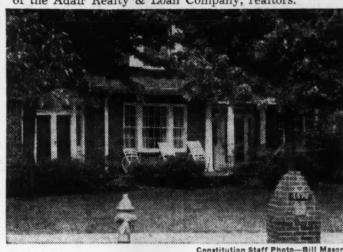
fountains under each bay window will add to the spacious appear- trays of this material will not ance of the house.

"Bernard McMahon, of William face is finished perfectly smooth."

P. McMahon & Sons, is the archi- This tray is supported on a steel tect. George C. Smith & Son are stand which may be adjusted to the contractors."



NORTHSIDE HOME-No. 208 Rumson road, N. E., this beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on lot 68x200 has been purchased by Willis J. Milner Jr., from the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company through Wade Browne, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.



DUTCH COLONIAL-No. 1476 N. Highland avenue, N. W. A two-story Dutch colonial, brick, 8 rooms; lot 70x175. An \$8,000 home, sold by Mrs. Fred C. Cleveland to Mrs. Florentine L. Hazel. Sale made by Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors.



TWO NEW HOMES-Sold recently by Stancil Realty Company in Heights Manor, Lakewood Heights. No. 2006 Conrad avenue, modern 5-room home, sold to C, E. Carver for \$3,300. No. 2010 Conrad avenue, modern 5-room home, sold to H. H. Sanders for \$3,300. These homes were built to FHA specifications and are in a pretty subdivision, with more homes being built each

Garage Now rear yard, according to FHA officials. Is an Asset to importance, the garage has come

80 Per Cent of Homes Built Under FHA in '39 important developments in garage design has been the automatic and Had Car Storage.

odern living is clearly indicated be installed in older garages, which report of the Federal Housing Ad- financing arranged under the modministration, which reveals that ernization credit plan of the FHA. nearly 80 per cent of new homes built under the FHA program in 1939 had garages.

Occupying this new position of

in line with current improvements Modern Living in housing design until it is now a modern efficient structure with a definite contribution to the comfort and convenience of the home owner.

Undoubtedly one of the most rolling door. Available in many different styles and makes, these The importance of the garage to easily operating garage doors may are attached to the

SCREENED PORCHES.

939 had garages.

One of the largest factors conobtained by using open porches tributing to this extensive con- on hot days and evenings if they struction of garages is thought to be the development of the garage as an integral part of the house. flies and other insects, which are The garage of today has emerged not only irritating, but also carfrom its place of obscurity in the riers of germs.

MORTGAGE LOANS Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan Lowest Costs and Interest Rates-Prompt Closing DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 19

Have automatic gas heating plus Winter Air Conditioning



AIR CONDITIONER

The new gas-fired G-E Winter Air Conditioner does two jobs for the price of one! (1) It heats your home economically. (2) It circulates healthful, conditioned air throughout your house air which has been heated, filtered clean of dirt and dust, and moistened to a comforta-ble degree of humidity. Write or telephone for free literature.



THE MURRAY CO **Heating Specialists**

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HE. 1718

Business Service

Carpentering, General Repairing

RMS. tinted \$3, material furn.; papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

OOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00 Pain'g, repair, Robert Webb, RA, 9076

Decorating

Furniture Upholstering

Furnaces and Chimneys.

Fire Protection

SPRINKLER systems, domestic, power piping specialty. T. D. Neilon, JA. 3843.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low-est prices. Rich's Plano Dept., WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 208 Marietta St., JA, 3039.

Roofing and Renairing

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. W. S. Stroud, RA, 1292.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

9x12 RUGS dyed, \$5.75; cleaned, sized, \$2.25. Special 30 days only, Factory, Rhodes Center, Floormaster Co. VE. 5025.

Wall Papering

L. BURNETT-Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

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Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance
Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE.

9226. Remodeled, available for private

School of B'ty Culture. 761/2 N. Forsyth.

Employment

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION-When answering adver-

rials. Copies serve the purpose and

FOR the Better Office Positions, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted-Female 30

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER

AGE 25-35, married or single, thoroughly experienced, salary \$80-\$85.

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EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP

erviews 8:30-1, later by appointmen

Interviews 8:30-1, later by appointment.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Easy selling leading "GOLDEN RULE" gorgeous 21 folder assortment, including SOUVENIR CALENDAR. Also FREE CHRISTMAS MOTTO with each box. Selling like wildfire! COSTS YOU 50c—SELLS ON SIGHT FOR \$1.00. Ten other BARGAIN assortments. Imprint names, 42 choice designs, low prices. National organization. Write for "GOLDEN RULE" assortment ON APPROVAL, and FREE sample offer. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 Fifth Ave., Dept. 114, N. Y.

MAKE EXTERA MONEY FASH V.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY EASILY.

SHOW friends. others season's most beautiful Christmas cards. Gorgeous "Candlelight" 21-card \$1 assortment. Pays you 50c. Christmas cards with sender's name 50 for \$1, up. Many other popular assortments. Up to 100° profit. Write for free samples of personal Christmas cards, etchings and gift wrappings. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan, Dept. 55, Chicago.

DIXIE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Earn good money with our fast-selling Christmas Cards. Profit of 80 to 100%. BEST VALUES on market. Four distinct lines: (1) Boxed Assortments, (2) 50 for \$1.00 and 25 for \$1.00 Imprinted Cards, (3) Engraved Xmas Cards, (4) Stationery and Printing. Samples on approval, Keelin Press, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD PLAN
GIVE FREE GIFT COUPON
WITH southern beauty box 21 Christma
folders. Retails \$1. Up to 100° prof.
t. Sensational order-getting idea! Perconal cards with name, 50 for \$1. Othr money-makers. Free samples. Southrn Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memhis, Tenn.

phis, Tenn.

MAKE EASY EXTRA MONEY! Show finest line personal Christmas cards. Only 50 for \$1 with sender's name. Big profits. New 21-card \$1 Christmas assortment. You make 50c. Many other dazzling values. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington St., Dept. H. Boston. Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS-1940 ssensationa

new low-priced line, with name, thrills customers, pays big! Also de luxe personal cards, stationery, plus 8 fast-selling box assortments. 100% profits. Experience unnecessary, samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 7510, New York.

AGE 20-26, married or single. typist. Good in figures. STENOGRAPHER

avoid possible loss of original.

tisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable mate- \$125.

Coaching

Instructions

Employment

Help Wanted-Female 30

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

FOR best earnings show biggest selection personal Christmas cards with sender's name. Low as 50, for \$1. Six different low-priced and de luxe lines. Sensational 21-card \$1 assortment pay you 50c. Other big-profit sellers. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 159 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU are interested in attending one of the south's oldest business training schools, write us immediately. We have a few select homes whereby room and board-can be earned by doing light domestic work, if you can pay tuition in cash. Southern Bus. University, P. O. Box 2068.

Box 2068.

EXTRA MONEY—Sell Christmas cards.

Low as 50 for \$1 with sender's name imprinted. Large profits. Samples free.

Also new "Supercraft" 21-card \$1 assortment. Other fast sellers. Experience unnecessary. Phillips Card, 85 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

Newton, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Four sensational personal lines, low as 50, \$1. Vast selection, including business, humorous, religious. Biggest profits. Box assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 3315, New York.

CENSUS Enumerating or Welfare ex-perience desirable. No merchandising. Immediate steady work near your home. Pay daily. Apply by letter giving com-plete details. P. O. Box 4415, Atlanta.

YOUNG ladies—ages 21 to 30—college trained in dramatics to travel and coach amateur plays. Work profitable, pleasant, contacts the best. Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co., Newnan, Ga.

SELL Nylon hosiery with famous Snag-Proofed silk hosiery. Sensational oppor-tunity. Write fully for sample Snag-Proofed stocking. American Mills, Dept. M2967. Indianapolis, Ind.

STENOGRAPHER

SINGLE, age 23-27, accurate, good salary.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

SPARE time plan for married women pays \$5 per hour or more. Your own dresses free. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3643, Cin-cinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED laundry marker for in-visible machine; fast and accurate; hard work. Salary 25c hr. Guarantee \$14 wk. Address X-78, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced millinery makers by high-grade retail establishment. State experience and qualifications. Address X-182. Constitution.

EXPERIENCED millinery girl to have complete charge of dept. Must be now or recently employed. Atlanta dept. store. Address X-23. Constitution.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses, and show to friends. Give size, age. Harford, Dept. K5311, Cincinnati, O

I NEED one lady, over 30, in order de-partment. Must be neat, well recom-mended. Apply after 10 a. m. Monday, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W.

PERMANENT position for college trained woman, preferably ex-teacher, who can assume responsibility, \$1,000 first year. Address X-391, Constitution.

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College. 249 Peachtree St. WA. 8809.

LADY over 25 represent Real Silk locally Not canvassing. Write Real Silk, Inc Atlanta.

SALESLADY, experienced calling on dept. stores and spec. shops., with car. JA. 2700. Mr. Starr.

EARN \$10.00 weekly embroidering; stamp brings details. Seaboard, 2166MR East 3rd. Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED-White housekeeper, \$5 wk. Address X-247, Constitution.

CREDIT MANAGER

UNDER 36, should be well-experienced in handling credits and collections and have clear record. Starting salary \$150. \$175. Phone Mr. Sharkey for confidential interview.

FIELD ADJUSTER

MAN 24-35, with auto finance or field collection experience. Salary \$135-\$150 plus expenses.

CONTACT MAN

AGE 24-27, should have sales tempers ment and some clerical ability. Job with large corporation offering definifuture. Starting salary \$100-\$125.

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STENOGRAPHERS

AGE 21-25, some experience necessary. Salary \$70.

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TIME STUDY ENGINEER YOUNG, COLLEGE GRADUATE EXPERIENC-ED IN TIME AND MOTION STUDY, DESIGN AND STANDARDIZATION OF EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS. IN REPLY GIVE PERSONAL HISTORY, EDUCATION AND DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE. BOX NO. X-129, CONSTITUTION.

ing system. State experience, references and salary expected. Box F-996, care

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Train now—as fast as you can take
the lessons—over 400 courses in aviation, engineering, radio, advertising,
trades, chemistry, welding, surveying, etc.
Free booklet. Write or call today. I.C.S.,
Haas-Howell Bldg., WA. 1766.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics.
We pay your railroad fare to Nashville.
Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept.

233. Nashville, Tenn

Interviews 8:30-1, later by appoints

25-40. South Georgia, should have eral ledger experience. Salary \$100

14 Help Wanted—Male

Financial

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MONEY

Quick. Confidential Service.

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LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP 210 RIALTO BLDG. JA. 0816

CASH for your car, option to repurchase Auto Loan & Sales. 249 Spring St., N W. 381 Marietta St.

LOANS, \$60 to \$1,000. Southern Disc Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need to \$1,000 see me at 12 Pryor St., 3.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments, ple's Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade

CAN YOU USE MORE

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212 PEACHTREE ARCADE

SALARY INVESTMENT CO. \$5 to \$50-No endorsers. 213 Grant Bldg

POPLAR FINANCE CO. 81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

WANT straight \$2,000, 6% loan, 389 North Ave., N. E. Cost \$12,000; city assess-ment. \$3,650. Rents good tenant, \$480 yr. Cor. lot shaded. VE. 6535.

Livestock

Baby Chicks

Rosalie's GA. U. S. APPROVED
PULLORUM TESTED CHICKS.
HATCHING now. Barred Rocks. Reds.
White Rocks. Wyandotte, \$6.45 per 100
unsexed: pullets \$6.45; cockerels, \$7.45.
Unsold heavies, \$5.95.
GA. STATE HATCHERY.
128 Forsyth S. W. WA. 7114. Atlanta, Ga.

5-WK. Minorca cockerels, 15c ea. lets 40c. Triple A quality. Come get them. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Forsyth St., S. W.

SEE BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 215 FORSYTH ST., S. W., FOR LOW PRICES ON GOOD CHICKS.

SUMMER prices. Write SCHAFFNER Farm & Hatchery. 249 Peters St.. Box F.

Cows

3-YEAR-OLD Jersey-Guernsey milk cow very reasonable. CA. 2854.

Horses

MOVING Miami, sacrifice gaited saddle horse, gentle, 800 lbs., \$75; nice Ga, raised walking mare. Bred, \$50, CH, 1316,

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

NEW high-grade framing, \$18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willing-ham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, VE, 5357.

7-FT. G. E. refrigerator (trade-in) 339.50

TWO \$45 brand-new G E. air-circulating fans, rubber seated, very silent, with stand. \$19.50 each. Citizens' Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

PIANOS LARGEST stock of spinet pianos in At-lanta; special terms. Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave.

A B C washing machine, spinner type, auto. pump, A-1 condition; priced \$139 for \$50 cash. RA. 4626.

TENTS—Display tents for fairs and shows. Sold or rented. Low prices. Brown Awning Co., 291 Ivy St., MA. 5246.

used but in perfect condition; terms, \$27.50. WA. 4085.

ONE C. D. X. Victor Dental X-ray Ma-chine. Perfect working order. \$350.00. Telephone WA. 4514.

GENUINE Gladstone week-end case; good condition, \$15. 625 Seminole Ave., northeast.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, ELECTRIC, ALL ATTACHMENTS. REASONABLE. HE. 3643-M.

ELEC. console. Perfect, \$29.50. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

EMERSON 10-in. fan. Zipper file case. Reasonable. RA. 6339.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

\$35—BEAUTIFUL cabinet Majestic radio, must be seen to be appreciated. 789 West End Avenue, S. W.

FOR SALE, RECONDITIONED USED PIPE. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST., JA. 2110.

NEW, used standard size glass, panel doors, windows, flooring, sheathing, cinders, MA, 1107, 612 North Ave., N.W.

FULL-SIZED baby bed, mattress and springs; single iron bed, mattress and springs. CH. 1096.

NEW 1939 Frigidaires at greatly reduced prices. HIGH'S, fourth floor.

5-FT. NORGE De Luxe (trade-in) \$49.50

Sixth Floor

FT. NORGE (trade-in)

RICH'S

Sixth Floor

Wanted to Borrow

Salaries Bought

Announcements

Travel Opportunities THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING to New York Aug. 18, take 3, share expense. HE. 1647-J.

The ConsTitution advises caution in Cement Work. Reasonable. Walker, WA. 2041.

PAPERING. PAINTING, ROOFING. GENERAL REPAIRS. WORK GUAR. REAS, R. G. BICE & SON. WA. 0617.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting TRAVEL New York this week. Take two; share expenses. Herring, HE. 2673-W.

IKE HILL, R. V. Rose, J. H. Knight and Mrs. Aleen Potter, experts, with Sallye Harmer Bty. Salon, 65½ Broad, MA. 3997. WANTED—Young ladies to sell beauty coupons in city. Sure Wave Beauty Balon, 30½ Broad St., S. W., JA. 2008. ROOMS papered \$8, cleaned \$1.75 per room; everything furnished. Work guaranteed. P. B. Gordon, WA. 9449.

Legal Notices

J. S. ENGINEER Office. Mobile, Ala.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be repeived until 11:00 a. m., C. S. T., Seplember 6, 1940, and then publicly opened,
for furnishing all labor and materials
and performing all work for dredging
approximately 2,000,000 cubic yards of
material, including overdepth and overwidth, from Gulfport Snip Channel in
Mississippi Sound. Further information
on application. UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at special summer prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co. VACUUM CLEANED AND REPAIRED
F. M. BROTHERTON
119 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 1460.

Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—One black male scottie puppy Strayed from 1464 Fairbanks St., S. W Call RA. 0326 or WA. 4608. Reward. LOST on Gordon Rd., locket; initials "E. W."; 2 pictures inside. Sentimental value. Reward. HE. 3715. WILL party who found pocket zipper case containing personal effects please return. C. L. Bowers. RA. 6768. Reward. LOST-Black and white setter. Reward for return. W. R. Jordan. HE. 6504-W. ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED.
GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED
ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292. LOST, gold Service Star pin. Name, Capt. Howard B. Payne. HE. 1890.

Dressmaking

BLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted. 3 pcs., \$6; chair, \$2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill. CRescent 1707. IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, CALL THE ROOF MAN, GUTTER WORK, JA, 7238 SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We also uphoistering reas. VE. 8945."

INSPIRE YOUNG students with new slip covers on the furniture of their study room, inexpensive yardage with a neat design, perfectly fitted and articitically matched will do much to encourage effort and stimulate ambition to accomplish worthwhile goals. Mrs. G. H. McNeill's Madeto-Order Artistic Slip Cover Store. 901 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga., CR. 1707. DON'T SCRATCH — SAVEX IS MADE SPECIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TOR-TURES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT (ringword of feet), 50c JAR. ALL DRUGGISTS. MAKE good money compiling names Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Darnell Adver-tising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NOBOIL perfect cleanser and bleach. Re moves stains, mildew, scorch spots, kill-germs, deodorizes. Ask grocer for Noboli VIOLINS REPAIRED Edgar Bodiford, 62 Broad St., N. W QUITS—Stops inquot nabit. Odorless, tasteless. harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta. Ga.

DO you have 120-bass accordion, good condition, you'd sell at real bargain.

DE. 1182.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 20 yrs. exp., 15c up. Rena Cody, WA. 0839. FALL classes now being organized in commercial subjects. For information, VE. 5120. WOMEN-1,000 new sample hats 50c each. Hat Store, 133 Whitehall. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith. 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

CHATTAHOOCHEE GOLF LINKS, ON BOLTON RD. 25c ALL DAY. \$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing-air-conditioning prospect if we sell. JA. 0131. HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone. 117 Peachtree Arcade.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE, 6444. BOOKKEEPING, Fin. Stmts., Taxes. At lanta Bookkeeping Service, DE. 8956. MOVING? Make a date now with Clark's Transfer. MA. 1393, any time. WILL STORE plano for use in private home. Refs. VE. 1022. JACK BRITT. expert furniture mover, is now with Clark's Transfer. MA. 1393.

Business Service

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home - consult with them when in need of expert crafts-

Alterations, Building

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH \$5.99 10 \$9.59 PER MONI H
BIODERNIZE your home, add another
room or bath; also painting, papering,
floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after
work is finished. Mr. Morris. VE. 8831. FOR better painting, papering, floor fin-ishing, remodeling buildings, general repair. Terms to 38 months. Call Empire Repair & Decorating Co. WA. 1434.

Bed Renovating INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100. Calcimiring, Papering, Painting CALCIMINING, wallpapering, painting, gen. repairs; work guar. Reas. RA. 5477.

Carpentering-Screening. SCREENING, repairing, painting roofing, brick, cement and furnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA. 6614.

Read Classified Ads

Classified Display

Beauty Colleges.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 FOR \$1. WITH SENDER'S NAME INSCRIBED. FAST selling money-maker. Also assortment 21 gorgeous Christmas folders with gold, silver effect initials. Sells for \$1. You make 50c. Other popular assts. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Artistic, 212 Way, Elmira, N. Y. **Classified Display**

is placed to position after completing training.

Beauty Colleges,

Classified Display

REGULAR \$10.00



Complete With Ringlet Ends

RYCKELEY'S

KNOCK



at the doors of more than 125,000 families who are interested in what you have to sell and your chances for success are increased enormously. Advertise in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution and you achieve the same result. Your selling message is passed on to more than 125,000 families at home.

Try a Constitution Want-Ad Today Phone WAlnut 6565-Ask for an Ad-Taker

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day-First To Pay"

Employment

WE WILL prove by actual demonstra-tion in the field that we have one of the fastest selling propositions in America; must be high-powered closer whose personality permits interviewing executives; contacts furnished for every call; need one man each for Ga., Fla., Ala., S. C.; drawing against earned com-mission. Call or write Hal Hall, 316 Palmer building.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Deal just starting, has enormous possibilities, a wonderful set-up; strong board of directors. Could use five experienced men who are anxious to earn some real money. Apply J. J. O'Neill. 608 Louisville Trust Bidg., Louisville, Kw.

BIG money-making opportunity; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls jackets, pants, shirts; advertising employees, out

Teachers Wanted

TEACHERS! Enroll now for immediate placement. Some calls listed: Piano,

TEACHERS WANTED—Urgent calls daily; write us your qualifs. Teachers' Exchange, 109 Kansas City, Kan.

YOUNG MEN-II you are also will be remment conscription LEARN BARBER-ING and make money while taking military training. Don't wait until selected, Call or write for full details. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted-Female 40

NURSE companion. Experience. References. Drive car anywhere. Refined. Rt. 1. Box T. Carlton, Ga.

HOTEL experience, inspectress and restaurant references, X-420, Constitution.

Sit. Wanted-Male 41

EXPERT painter and decorator desires location in south. General maintenance work on large estate. Hotel, sanitarium or rooming house. Good driver, alert and responsible. White and no liquor or tobacco. For information address Box F-984, care Constitution.

Trade Schools

36

Salesmen Wanted

Louisville, Ky.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male 31 YOUNG man, 25-35, with light car for collections on established city routes. Reference required. Permanent. 204 Bona Allen Bldg. WANTED—First-class bushelman, steady position for high grade men's store. Answer Berlin Brothers, P. O. Box 728, Charleston, S. C.

PHOTOGRAPHER, A-1 all-round man for Atlanta studio. Permanent position. Write in detail. Address X-34, Constitu-

ATTENTION MEN! Have 3 openings with salary for men with direct sales expe-rience. Qualification period 30 days. Apply 227 Grant Bidg., 9 to 12 only. B'HAM Welding School, 601 S. 21st St B'ham, Ala., on WAPI 7:15 a. m., enor mous demand for welders.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN. SOMETHING new. Call on real leads only. Geo. Smiley, Rhodes Bldg. For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MA. 9753 191 Marietta St., N. W. 2 SALESMEN to sell Real Estate. 107 Marietta St., N. W.

Help-Male & Female 32 HAIRDRESSERS, male and female, li-censed, thoroughly experienced all branches of the work. Write full details, past experience, where previously em-ployed, age, etc., to Box F-1028, care Constitution. 3 OPENINGS. 865-\$100. Beginners and men with experience. SHIPPING CLERK

GET our offer of \$25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. Beauty culture taught thoroughly. Florida's Barbering & Beauty Culture Colleges, Jacksonville, Fla.

Help-Instruction WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service air-conditioning and refrigerate furniture and dept, stores to represent actory making a strong line of medium-clined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., care Constitution.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store expending the constitution.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store expending to the constitution.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store expending the constitution. GUARDIAN Service has openings in their sales and service depts, for 3 near appearing men, 25-50; married men preferred, must have car, furnish ref, and be prepared to start immed; seling exp. helpful but not essential; NOT

WANTED—2 experienced outside furniture salesmen. Salary and commission. Mutual Furniture Co., 155 Edgewood

Furniture Co., 155 Edgewood

Walter for full details. 10.72

Work for "Uncle Sam." \$1,260-\$2,100

Work for sull details. 10.72

Work for full details. 10.72

Work

ATTENTION AGENTS. INSTALLMENT MEN. SHORT GOODS SALESMEN, ROLLING STORES, PEDDLERS!! Lowest prices on agent supplies, housefurnishings spreads, blankets, sheets, dress lengths, premium goods, enamelware, glassware, etc. Write for big price list. State line of business. Box 990, Columbus, Ga.

BANK CLERK—Experienced in paying, receiving, transit and bookkeeping departments. Preference given to applicants familiar with Recordak bookkeep MEDICINE distributors. Local, over the state. D. P. Co., 400 P'tree Arcade. Salesmen Wanted

4—Used Car Salesmen—4 WE HAVE the most attractive compensation plan in the city to offer good producers. Only high-grade, clean, steady and aggressive men will be considered. Do not apply if you are a drifter or if you only want temporary employment.

See Mr. Mathews at 324 Spring St. Monday.

36

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC. ALUMINUM COOKWARE

WRITE for my big free assortment of fullsize packages foods, groceries, household products. Worth \$6. S h o w friends, neighbors in spare time. Take orders, earn money. Experience unnecessary. Write quick. Zanol, 2877 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. cooking home demonstrations, write for particulars, new compensation basis, salary plus commissions; bonus and expenses paid to exp. men; must have car and proven record. Immed. openings in N. C., S. C., Ga., Tenn., Ala, and Fla. New exclusive patented products. Write full details and territory interested in. Address X-183, Constitution.

MACHINISTS—Precision on milling machines, turret lathes, small boring mills.

TOOL MAKERS—Precision, on grinders, lathes, milling machines. For work out of town. Give full information. Write Box F-1027, care Constitution. Box F-1027, care Constitution.

JUNIOR SALESMAN
CLOTHING, or men's furnishings. \$100
UP.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

AGENT to build new A. and H. insurance debits, Atlanta. Attractive salary and comm. paid to producers. Experience necessary. Apply § a. m. Monday, 1875. Constitution.

Address X-183, Constitution.

3 MEN qualified to contact executives on their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of the own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of the ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of their own level. The ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of the ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of the ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of the ordinary man will not do for this work. This is a national volume of the ordinary man will not do for this work. The ordin AGENT to build new A. and H. insurance debits Atlanta. Attractive salary and comm. paid to producers. Experience necessary. Apply 9 a. m. Monday, 402 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for several young men of good character and neat appearance. Good pay. Exp. unnecessary. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

Experienced young man to several young you SIGN MAN-Experienced young man to do hand lettering and machine work in display dept. Regular position open. Atlanta dept. store. Address X-28, Con-WANTED-Experienced telephone salesman. No other need apply. Call Mr. Mooring, MA. 3674. Excellent remunera-

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

HI school student having to finish edu-at night school desires position. Past exp. office clk., messenger, stock clk. mail order dept. clk. Best refs. MA. 2541. CH --SHORT ORDER cook, 15 yrs. exp. Don't mind work; speedy; age 31. C. G. Walker, VE. 1210. GA. registered druggist desires to make change. Address X-416, Constitution. GRADUATE nurse wants part-time work. WA. 9045.

Colored

Help Wanted-Female 42 Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency Reliable Cooks, Maids. 819 Was MAIDS, cooks, nurses wanted. Call De-catur Employment Agency, DE 3303.

Colored

Help Wanted—Female 42 Business Opportunities 50 Financial EXPERIENCED cook, salary \$12, 3 in family. 406 Peters Bldg. Monday. IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781. Help Wanted-Male 44 Wanted: Business Opp. 51 WELL EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA CHEF. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Sit. Wanted-Female 46 HOSTESS—Just completed course, which inc. some exp. and training. MA. 5234. EXPERIENCED cook, 9 years 1 home; doctor's certificate. JA. 0141 Monday. EXP. maid wants general housework. WA. 4883. COOK or maid wants work. City refs. JA. 6568, 10 to 1 p. m.

EXPERIENCED nurse, all-around maid, good references. RA. 2980. EXPERIENCED cook, maid or nurse de-sires work. Ref. RA. 8485. EXP. plain cook and nurse wants work.
MA. 0505. MAID or cook wants work, day or by the week. References. RA. 2550. EXP. maid wants 4 days' work. City ref.

Sit. Wanted-Male 47 LINOLEUM laying, cleaning and wax-ing, Reas. Work guaranteed, Morgan, VE. 6980.

COLORED man. exp. house worker; cooking, driving, wants work with rm. on lot. Go anywhere, JA, 6401, Lee. EXP. butler, chauffeur, yard man, jani-tor, by day or reg. JA. 7246-W. EXP. driver wants job with traveling salesman preferred. Wilber, MA. 4490.

Financial

Business Opportunities 50 DRIVE IN—Store, dining room, 5 liv. rooms, bath, large lot, \$150 buys lease, \$35 month rent.

CAFE—Downtown, clean, good equipment, rent \$40, doing \$2,000 month, best buy in city; \$1,000, half cash. SANDWICHES-DRINKS—Rent \$10. Has 2 liv. rms. good location, \$150 buys. BOARDING HOUSE—Northside, 15 rms., 5 baths, 36 boarders, \$1,650. Easy terms.

5 Dains, 30 Dosatos, terms.

ROOMING HOUSE—Northside, 5 apartments. Bargain, \$300 buys. A larger one. 9 apartments. \$1,000, half cash. DRUGSTORE—\$2,500. Terms. Grocery-Market, \$2,500. Terms. Hotel, 20 rms., \$1,250. Terms. Housekeeping apartments, 16 rooms, \$1,000. Terms.

FORD & KIRKLAND CO.

223 Peachtree Arcade UNUSUAL ATTRACTIVE OFFER. 31,500 CASH will buy complete highgrade, attractive furnishings of eightroom house, sleeping porch- and servants'
quarters, North Side; all modern and includes gas furnace, 8-foot Electrolux, 6burner 2-oven gas stove. Rent very reasonable, Excellent investment for either
private home or for comfortable home
with paying guests. Can be used for highclass boarding or rooming house, as it's
within hundred yards of one of the best
bus and trolley lines in city, only 15
minutes from Five Points. Call VErnon
9338 between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

BUY A GOOD BUSINESS!!!

BUY A GOOD BUSINESS!!!
CAFE—Several good ones priced \$150
\$300, \$500, \$1,000. Terms arranged.
BOARDING HOUSE—Best P'tree location, very attrac. 2 priced \$1,000, \$1,500
GAS STATION—Downtown corner, modtion, very attrac. 2 priced \$1,000, \$1,300
GAS STATION—Downtown corner, modern. Use partner with \$200 or sell \$375
BEAUTY SALON—Downtown. Well-estab.: clearing \$300 monthly. \$1,000 buys
TOURIST CABINS—Gas, oil. Main h'wy.
good lease, running water. \$600 buys.
Capitol Business Brokers

Capitol Business Brokers
301 Connally Bldg. JA. 0887.
TAMPA, Fla.—Combined service station, repair garage and restaurant, new building, located few blocks from farmers' market on State Road No. 17. Has 2½ acres land excellently situated for trailer camp. Station now pumping 8,000 gal. gasoline monthly. Good lease to right party. P. O. Box 1046, Tampa, Fla. SALESMEN—Four men thoroughly experienced, two with cars, to travel Georiga and Carolinas, calling on business and professional men. Must have good appearance and be willing to work according to instructions, for \$45 per week. Car allowance and expense. Apply Sunday, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Herb. C. Manchee, Piedmont hotel.

WE have a 1931 Ford roadster, in excellent condition; equipped with a lunch wagon, containing ice box, heating unit, showcase space. The unit alone cos \$600. Will sell complete outfit for \$145. FROST-COTTON

TRAVELING representative. One traveling extensively, contacting hotels, to handle a line of hotel operating forms and advertising. Give outline of territory covered and product you are handling. Box F-1032, care Constitution. A CAPABLE executive able to carry a nominal amount of stock may acquire the exclusive rights for a product without competition for Georgia counties. Should earn at least \$5,000 annually. In-Ind.

I WANT a man in Cobb, Forsyth and Clayton counties to handle Heberling products. Good money to the men who qualify and will work. Can place 3 men in Atlanta. See M. D. Wimpee, 14 Tenth St., N. W.

PICK UP small or large truck Pennsylvania Premium Oil at A

exp. helpful but not essential; NOT and training with pay to start, salary Apply mornings 9-11 a. m. only, 21 learning BEAUTY CULTURE. You can't peachtree St. Room 333.

WANTED—2 experienced outside furniture salesmen. Salary and commission. Mutual Furniture Co., 155 Edgewood Avenue.

BEAUTY parlor in large shopping center in Atlanta. Modern furniture and equipment. Doing nice business. Reas.; owner leaving town. X-30, Constitution. placement. Some calls listed: Piano, voice, public school music (mainly piano) \$900; Latin. 1 class English, civics, city 5,000, \$112.50; 7th grade, 21-teacher school; English, town 2,000, state schoele: English, 25-teacher system. \$90; Science, good system, \$100; Latin & French, town 4,000, \$990; librarian (24 hours); good system, \$100; principal. 7-teacher junior high, state plus \$25; commercial, large school; home economics, town 3,000; English, experienced woman, \$112.50; lst grade, degree, experience, fine system; 4th grade, degree, experience, destrable location. Write Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C. DRUG STORE, colored section, complete with stock and fixtures, cheap for quick cash sale. Write Drug. Address X-418, Constitution.

BEAUTY shop for sale, good business Sacrifice for cash, reason ill health Sacrifice for cash, reason ill health. Details write Emory Smith, 13 S. Olean-der, Daytona Beach, Fla. WITH \$500 cash, business woman wanted, as partner in boarding house, which is as partner in boarding house, which is ready for business. Address X-126, Constitution.

ESTAB, printing business, minimum come \$500 mo. Small overhead, r much stock to buy. Leaving town, of interests. Address X-431. Constitution EXPERIENCED speech teacher, \$125-\$150; social science and football coach, \$125-\$150; wood and metal shop man, \$125; commercial teacher, \$100; science, \$135. NATION WIDE, 354 HURT BLDG. SMALL cafe, East Point, doing \$40 per day, low overhead. No Sundays, Sacrifice, \$500 quick sale. CA. 9187. DEGREE TEACHERS TO REGISTER NOW. GEORGIA TEACHERS' SERV-ICE, MADISON, GA. DINE AND DANCE-4 NEW CABINS, BEST BUY ON 42 HIGHWAY, SACRI-FICE, TERMS, "SHAMROCK INN." COMMERCIAL, \$125; 1st grade, \$110; Lat-in. \$115; home ec., \$120. Southern *H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826. FOR SALE—Kelsey's Drive-Inn, good location, living quarters, 4 miles city limits, Highway 42; reas.; leaving town. FOR SALE—Suburban grocery store, doing fine business. Sick, must sell. CA. 2984.

BUILDER, or man of business ability, join owner of active development; small cash investment. Owner, JA. 2760. YOUNG MEN-If you are subject to gov-SACRIFICE est. retail business, at inventory. Long lease: leaving state; nets \$60 wk. \$1.250 cash. HE. 4701-J. FURNISHINGS, 6 apartments, bargain; cash or terms; rent \$25, 195-A 13th St., N. E. TEACHER with highest A grade life cer-tificate and 7 years' experience for all elementary grades desires position any-where in Ga. Mrs. Branham, RA. 9803. FOR SALE, junk auto parts place, cheap rent, good business, 1295 Marietta Rd. DE, 0595.

SACRIFICE PAYING GROCERY, MEAT BUSINESS, LEAV. CITY, JA. 9490. FÍNE girl, from good family, desires work in private home in exchange for room and meals while attending Southern Business University, JA. 2130.

SACRIFICE PAYING GROCERY, MEAT BUSINESS, LEAV, CITY, JA. 9490.

SACRIFICE — Texaco filling station. Good location. 703 Marietta St. GROCERY STORE, lunch stand, com-bined. Cheap rent. Good bus. HE. 2778-J HOTEL. Bargain for quick sale; good business. Owner. WA. 9434.

Answers To Constitution Quiz

Below are the answers to the quiz printed in edito-

rial page. "Jesus wept." 2. Virginia. 3. France.

4. Adam and Eve. 5. Lighter,

6. Yes, (in 1879). . Iberian.

8. Philadelphia. 9. John Burgoyne. 10. No.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR

Financial

HALF interest printing and supply busi ness; well established. Salary, stead work. Small investment. Address X-421

PARTNER for cafe. \$200 half interest Profits divided. Address X-417, Con-

WILL exchange, clear real estate for small cafe or drive-in. Owner, CA. 2438. Liberal Credit—Flexible Terms—SIMPLI-FIED Loan Method. YOUNG man with \$2,000 cash looking for good business. X-180, Constitution. We aim to render that kind of service which makes friends of all who come to us for money. WANTED, cafe or lunchroom on terms. \$100 down. X-410, Constitution.

Loans on Real Estate 52 HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN

Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING,
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING
No Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. 22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor IMMEDIATE answer on loans homes, residential property. Lowest rate. Geo Campbell, 408 Title Bldg. MA. 6938. MONEY to loan, quick action, current interest rates. Any amount 203 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. \$750 AND UP. Free estimates. FHA pla optional. Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n Healey Bldg. MA. 6619.

OANS. \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk. 140 P'tree. 90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814. HA MORTGAGE, Sou. Ins. Securities Corp. William-Oliver Bl. WA, 0345. FHA LOANS—Personal attention. A. L. Miller Co. VE. 2974.

Purchase Money Notes 54 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav Bk., 140 P'tree

Loans on Mortgages 56 MORTGAGE LOANS SIMPLE interest, direct reduction month-ly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own home. Refinancing, redecorating or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935. NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken By Phone-

Financial

Stop! Look! Don't Borrow Money! Until you have obtained our

New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES

AS a special offer-we believe the following rates to be the lowest in town. Come In and Be Convinced

> \$ 50.00 costs \$ 3.00 \$ 75.00 costs \$ 4.50 \$100.00 costs \$ 6.00 \$200.00 costs \$10.00 \$300.00 costs \$16.00

Payable in 10 Installments

Refinancing Any Make or Model 24 Months To Repay

Universal Auto Loan 182 Spring St., N. W. Cor. Carnegie Way. Free Parking

AUTO LOANS CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR 8% NEW PLAN 8%

"A Friendly Institution"

\$10.00 to \$1,000.00 1928 TO 1940 CARS AND TRUCKS.
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
5-MINUTE SERVICE.
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS.
GET EXTRA MONEY.
BANK-LIKE SERVICE.
LEGAL RATES.
NO EXTRAS—NO FEES.
NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPTEMBER.
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
NO RED TAPE. CONFIDENTIAL.

PARK FREE ON OUR OWN LOT NEXT DOOR COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.

113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

Lowest Legal -AUTO LOANS-

\$25 TO \$1,000 IMMEDIATE SERVICE NO FEES—NO EXTRAS "EASY REPAYMENT PLAN"

AETNA AUTO Spring at Harris-Ground Floor

MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorse-ment, stocks and bonds or will refi-nance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LeVERT, INC. 406 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs

REG. pointer pups, whelped 5-12-40, \$13 ea. Sire grandson Ch. Village Boy; dam Muscle Shoals Jake breeding. E. B. Joiner, Clarkston, Ga., Phone 65.

FOR SALE—Four Eskimo spitz dogs, 2 female, 2 male; 2 six months old, 2 one year old. Mrs. Pearl M. Adams, phone gasts, Fairview, Rt. 4, Gainesville, Ga. MALE Mexican Chihuahua, small and cute. 1194 Hollywood Rd. Otto Holder. LOVELY CHOW PUPPIES, \$5. VERNON

PEDIGREED Llewellyn female English setter. 1126 Scott Boulevard, Decatur. COCKER Spaniels, black, 3 mo., regis-tered H. A. C. DE. 5844.

Dog Food and Supplies



Mitchell at Broad

Registered Dogs ILYHEIM KENNELS NEW, SANITARY, MODERN, NEW MA-RIETTA HGHWY, KELLEY, WA. 3372.

IRISH Setter pups, 11 weeks old. \$10 and \$15 each. R. C. Wilson, 215 Ogle-thorpe Ave., Brookhaven, Ga.

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THOROUGHBRED Collie pups. Reason-ably priced. RA. 8864.

SCOTTIE pupples for sale, registered mother. Reas. DE. 2763.

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93; Whitehall at Hunter

Never say, "I had a swell time;" "He is a swell guy." Such expressions are vulgar-

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SED OFFICE FURNITURE Counter high safe cabinet, "B" label. Single door G-F safe. Single door Schwab safe. Four-drawer side suspension files. Miscellaneous desks, oak, walnut and

Good lot of office chairs.

Good lot of office chairs.

Bouble-door steel storage cabinets of these items good mechanical dition. HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.

7 and 49 Pryor Street, North East USED PIANOS AT CABLE'S OR BETTER used pianos, see Ca-ble's. Every one refinished, reble's. Every one remnished.

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NEW CONSOLE PIANOS
For Sale or Rent.
R a limited time we are offering the
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a full 88-note keyboard at \$198.50. If
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CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
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Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. OOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB. arload Wire Fencing, Steel Posts, Sash, ames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows. JACOBS SALES COMPANY -47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

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SMALL INSTRUMENT REPAIRING.
E are equipped to repair small musical instruments, both band and orchesa.
Reasonable prices and work guarteed. Estimates made without charge obligation.

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USED EQUIPMENT.
COCA-COLA box, \$10; ice shaving machine, \$10; U. S. meat slicer, \$30; cofee mill, \$15; meat grinder, \$25; milk nixers, \$12.50; standard paint, \$1 gal. AL LEVY & CO.
WA. 7378

price Furniture — We have many good values in new and used office urniture at our warehouses at 47-49 orth Pryor street. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. NTIRE stock of high-grade ladies' ready-

PECIAL - ALL-POCELAIN GAS RANGE, \$19.50. BASS FURNI URE CO., MA. 5123.

INE selection new and rebuilt oil burn-ers, suitable for domestic and commer-ial heating plants. Cheap for cash or onvenient terms, Randall Bros., 2158 ledmont road, WA. 4711. ENUINE Musette piano, slightly used.

sheraton mahogany case, for sale by ner at bargain. Ask for Mr. Lloyd's no at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree IEW and used standard size glass and panel doors, windows, flooring, sheath-ng, celling, cinders, MA. 1107 and 8. 12 North Ave., N. W.

FIBER Pch. Set. \$12.50, 3 occasional fibers, lamps, Magic Chef gas stove \$30. x12 rug \$22.50. Perfect cond. 446 Cler-tont Ave., Decatur.

NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
DFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690 ESTAURANT FIXTURES-Tables, \$1.50 up; chairs, 75c up; counters, tools, 75c up; coffee urn, \$10.

AL LEVY & CO.

OF Pryor St.

Warner of the counters, tools, 75c up; counters, tools, 75c up; counters, tools, 75c up; counters, 10c up; counters, 1

WA. 7378 HEEFING graperies, bed ticking, curtain mat Barg. Mill-End Store. 72 Ala TLL take \$15 for \$75 Hoover cleaner, also washing mach, cheap, VE. 9876. RTY to assume contract and take over electric refrigerator. DE. 5789. EW Thor washer at big discount. Lewis AVISON'S—\$79.50 console electric sewing machine, good cond., \$24.50, 2d fl. FT. built-in bath tub. 181 Edgewood avenue, JA. 1472. JSED TIRES—ALL SIZES—50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930. INOTYPE recond., new elec. pot. Fine cond. 2 job presses. X-411, Constitution. INGER portable electric sewing ma-chine. A real bargain. WA. 4085. 42.50-414 cu. ft. 1939 Norge refrigerator, \$89.95. Guar. High's 4th Floor. SED ABC spinet type Washing Machine \$39.50. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

E. auto. hot water heater, exc. cond Sacrifice. HE. 7315-J. PRIG. \$149.50 6-cu. ft. Leonard, 2-year guar., \$79.95. HIGH'S, 4th Floor.

Classified Display

Merchandise

OFFICE **FURNITURE**

DESKS, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Storage Cabinets, Card Files, Kardex Files, Safe Cabinets, Adding Machines, Type, writers, Complete Office Furniture, new and used. Ledger Posting Trays.
We buy, sell, rent or trade.

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TABLES, Chairs, Booths, Counters, Bars, Drains, Stools, Steam Tables, Stoves, Sinks, Coffee Urns, Exhaust Fans, Cigar and Cardy Cases, Griddles, Water Coolers, Food Choppers, Drink Boxes, Dishes, Silverware. OMPLETE outfits, new used. Estimates given.

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EQUIPMENT DISPLAY Cases, Bake Ovens, Cash Registers, Air-Condi-tioning Units, Exhaust Fans, Air Circulators, Mixing Ma-chines, Tables, Counters, Wall Cases with Glass Doors, Cloth-ing and Ready-to-Wear Wall Cases. CASES.
CHROME Furniture for all

CASH OR TERMS ON ALL EQUIP-MENT

> **ATLANTA** FIXTURE & SALES CO.

104 Pryor Street, S. W. MAin 2224

Merchandise

case

liscellaneous For Sale 70 Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Wanted To Buy at CABLE'S

Conn Trumpet, with case .. 35.00

Sold on Easy Payment Plan CABLE PIANO COMPANY

BAME'S, INC.

60 North Broad St.

WA. 5776.

ONE floor sample baby grand piano, regular \$475 value, to close out at \$295. STERCHI'S

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine; cost \$850. Will sell \$85. 139 Forsyth St. S.W.

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Coal and Wood

Diamonds, Jewelry

Boats and Motors

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145-147 Mitchell Street

SACRIFICING rollaway Murphy bed, doctor's scales, enamel gas range, port-able Victrola, old walnut mirror, Victo-rian love seat. VE. 2537.

WALNUT dining room suite, mahog, bedrm, suite, gas range, wash, machine, kitch, cabinet, misc, china and cut glass, OK Storage, 521 Ptree, MA, 2120.

SIX-PIECE dinette set, practically new, \$47.50; Detroit-Jewell table top gas stove, cream color, practically new, \$50. 382 Boulevard, Apt. D.

piece living room set, \$20; rug run; \$2.50. 259 Edgewood. Mrs. Kennedy.

6-PIECE living rm., 9-piece dining rm. suites, piano, secretary metal beds, card index, bookcase. CA. 2204.

USED electric ranges at big savings. Georgia Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 6121

SPECIAL prices on new maple bed suites.

A. C. White, 410 Edgewood.

GOOD CONDITION. VE. 6185.

SEVERAL pieces of furniture for 4-rm. apt.; also love seat. RA. 4432.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721.

PRACTICALLY new G. E. table top, gas stove, see to appreciate. HE. 7223-J.

NTIQUE WALNUT SECRETARY, OWNER TRANSFERRED, \$40. VE. 8976.

3-PIECE living room suite and rug; like new. Sacrifice. MA. 8980.

Musical Merchandise 78

GOOD Uprights \$39 each, your choice. See Mon., Ivy St. Garage Bldg., 20 Ivy St., S. W., 5th floor.

Typewriters, Of. Equip. 80

Special Rental Rates

American Writing Machine Co.

MA. 5852.

BARGAINS—Rebuilt typewriters and adding machs. 57 Pryor St., N.E. JA, 5505.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

NEW Royal portable typewriter; terms. 75c per week, JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

WANTED—At once, men's suits, over-coats, shoes, ladies' dresses, skirts, suits and all kinds children's clothing. Your old shirts are worth 15c each. *For quick cash service call JA, 1315.

USED CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTICN, FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS PREFERRED. YOU CALL, WE COME. MA. 5474.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS Adams Stores, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7957.
NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 8412.

WANTED-Modern trailer house car in good condition. Only bargain need apply. F-1041, care Constitution.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

NEW furniture store just opening needs furniture and sewing machines quick Jnion Furniture Exchange. MA 7604.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

GOOD USED FURNITURE.

7 Forsyth St., N. W.

Wanted To Buy

ASH tot old gold, silver. Pime Shop 19 Broad. N. W., near Peachtree Arcade BAND and ORCHESTRA WILL pay highest price for used planos. Call HE. 3237. INSTRUMENTS LISTED below are a few of our ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389. Many USED Bargains. Drum Outfit, complete\$45.00 Baritone Horn and case 40.00 Movers Pedlar Ebonite Clarinet, case 30.00 LaChapelle Wood Clarinet,

MA. 3100

\$35.00

Moving and Storage

Clark's Transfer Service Bass Violin, fine value ... 50.00

Bass Violin, fine value ... 50.00

Supro Electric Guitar outfit 50.00

Pan-American Trumpet, case 25.00

Pan-American Trumpet, case 25.00

Storage Co., JA. 2596. LOCAL and long-distance moving. WA. 1412. Consolidated Van & Storage Co. FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311 PART LOADS New York, return. CONTINENTAL VAN LINES. MA. 3668 RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., \$1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258. MA. 9322.

Merchandise

Room For Rent

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, \$10; swivel chair, \$5; typewriter desk, \$12.50; stenographic chairs, \$5; Royal typewriter, \$15; adding machine, \$12.50.

AL LEVY & CO.

105 Pryor St.

WA. 7378. **Rooms With Board** 678 DURANT PL., N. E.—GENTLEMEN. SEE ATTRACTIVE VACANCY NOW; AUG. 15 OR SEPT. 1 OCCUPANCY; IDEAL LOCATION. TWIN BEDS, EX-CELLENT FOOD. VE. 5172. Sixth Floor

748 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Room for 2 business people, newly decorated, twin Beautyrests; utmost in cleanliness and food. VE. 4426. WEST END-Private adult home, large, nicely furn. room. conv. bath, steam heat, hot water, 2 carlines. Business people. RA. 1376. Sixth Floor

ple. RA. 1376.

NORTH SIDE—Attrac. home, twin beds, for 2 business girls; also rmmate young lady, avail. Aug. 15th; exceptional meals. Home privileges, gar. HE. 0039. CANDLER PARK SECTION - Private

209 14TH ST., N. E.—Lovely cool, single, double rooms; priv. conn. baths, excellent service. Very reas. HE. 2564. SWISS music box, also 44-pc. set Ba-varian china. Sacrifice. DE. 3604. 1393 PEACHTREE AT 17TH—Conveniently located, large room, conn. bath, good meals. Avail. Sept. 1st. HE. 2831. CHEROKEE COAL CO.-"Your Atlanta Stokel Dealer." 347 Eliz., N.E. MA. 4667 WEST END. Priv. home, new sect., at-tractive room, conn. bath, continuous hot water; for 2 people; gar. RA. 4866. 72 WILL sell my 4½-carat emerald cut dia-mond ring, perfect, set in platinum; cost me \$2.500. Will take \$1,275 cash. Ad-dress X-246, Constitution. EXCEPTIONALLY large front corner room, attractively furn., every convs. for 2 or more; car line ½ blk. DE. 1237. 1132 W. P'TREE, desirable room, single or double, gents; pri. ent., conn. bath, ex. meals. HE. 0104-J. BEAUTIFUL diamond solitaire. Plat. set-ting. Cost \$700. Sacrifice, \$350. MA. 5348.

963 PONCE DE LEON. Apt. B-6, business girl, rm'mate, twin beds, adj. bath. Reas. VE. 9431. 74 Reas. VE. 9431.
699 PIEDMONT—Corner 3rd, for couples, rooms, conn. and private baths, 2 or 3 meals. Garages. VE. 8162. 244 PEACHTREE CIR.—ATTRAC. VA-CANCY IN GARAGE APT. FOR 2 YOUNG MEN. CONVS. VE. 6927. OUTBORD boat, motor and trailer, good condition, \$150. 516 Peachtree St. 928 PONCE DE LEON—Large, front corner, double, room, conn. bath; boys or girls. HE. 0576. Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

CASCADE SECT., 1516 Olympian Way, S. W.—Att. rm., pri. adult home; all convs. ½ blk. car. RA. 0956. 77 137 ELIZABETH ST., N. E.—ROOM AND BOARD, \$5-\$6 WEEK. MA. 6640. August Sale Used Furniture 890 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Cool, clean rooms, good food, \$5. HE. 2430. CORNER rm., twin beds. All convs.

August Sale Used Furniture.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany dining room suite. China closet and sideboard have crotch mahogany fronts. Extension table has double pedestal, one arm and five side chairs. This suite looks almost like new and must have sold new for \$175. We will sell for \$79.50.

MAPLE finish twin bed suite. Jenny Lind beds, large beds, large chest, vanity or dresser and bench for \$48.50.

CHIPPENDALE, block front, mahogany secretary, sold new for about \$75. We will sell for \$39.50.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 886 BRIARCLIFF RD.-Lovely room, twin beds; for business people. VE. 7848 BEST section, large, clean room, twin beds, private home. Gentlemen. RA. 0645 1485 PEACHTREE—NICE SINGLE ROOM, GOOD MEALS. HE. 5440. 1427 S. GORDON—ATTR. RM., MODERN COOL HOME. MEALS. RA. 6816. 94 11TH, N. E.—COR. RM., PRI. PORCH. SINGLE RM. HE. 4508. 1246 PONCE DE L.—Cool rm., conn. bath, girls or boys, \$20-\$25. DE. 1913.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining suite \$59.75, nice sofa with slip covers \$12.95, bridge table 39c, deck chairs 50c, Wardrobe trunk \$4.95, pine hunting board \$16, twin bed and springs \$4.95, 2-pc. living suite \$1.95, platform rocker \$5, glider frame \$1.98, porch chairs \$1, 6x9 rug \$4.95.

Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537. 687 PIEDMONT AVE. (OFF PONCE DE LEON). VAC., BATH, SHOWER. 1201 McLENDON, LITTLE 5 PTS., RM. BUSI. PEOPLE. MEALS OPT. 1311 W. PEACHTREE, share nice room, pri. ent., lavatory, \$5.50 wk. HE. 6573-W. 725 PENN-Attrac. rooms, priv. and conn baths; best meals; service. VE. 7923. 724 PIEDMONT-Vacancy for 3 select

1089 W. P'TREE-Large and single rm., refined home. Exc. meals. HE. 4511. 985 EUCLID, N. E., 2 attractive rms., on car line; excellent meals. JA. 1397-W HOT POINT electric range, \$19.50; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, \$24.50; full size bed springs, \$1.19. Famous Furniture Co., 310 Marietta St. N. E. HOME, large, beautifully furn. room, all convs., reas. HE. 1989-W. PRIVATE HOME, WHOLESOME MEALS REAS, MA. 1917. 409 PARK, S, E, CHEAP—Walnut refectory table, 6 chairs, 4-piece wicker porch set, Karpen love seat. DE. 1839. 947 PONCE DE LEON, single room. Adj. 774 PIEDMONT. Attrac. single and dou-ble rooms. Business people. VE. 6967.

1197 PEACHTREE ST.—Lovely guest home. Vac. Busi. people. HE. 4181. 1427 S. GORDON—ATTR. ROOM, MOD-ERN COOL HOME, MEALS, RA. 6816. 315 5TH, N. E.—Attrac. downstairs room for 2, semi-priv, bath. VE, 5057. EMORY-Attractive room, private bath, good meals. DE. 8569.

503 PEEPLES ST., S. W.—PRI. HOME, COOL RM., BUSI. GIRLS. RA. 0016. ANSLEY PARK JUST OFF P'TREE. AT-TRACTIVE VACANCY, HE. 5994. LARGE double rm., adj. bath, rmmate young man; pri. shower. HE. 5883. 208 14TH, N. E.—Attr. suite for 3, private bath; steam heat; reas. HE. 2676. 979 W. P'TREE-2 lovely cool rms., bus. people, couple; good meals. HE. 3570. DRUID HILLS-Large corner room, bath.
Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 0822.

SHOP JEWELL-BASKETTE
FOR PIANO BARGAINS.

TWO solid carloads of the 1941 models;
grands, spinets, studios, for your selection in our August sale. 30 days' trial
privilege. Trade in your old piano, no
down payment, easy terms. New pianos,
\$2 a wk .Used, \$1.

JEWEL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.
54 Auburn Ave., N. E. 704 PIEDMONT—A real home, business people, nice meals. VE. 0919. CLOSING OUT 10 PIANOS

81

UNDER new management, rooms day, week or month; steam heat. 400 White-hall St. Rates reasonable. JA. 8692. GRAND HOTEL-751/2 Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. \$3-\$4, sgl. dbl. \$5-\$7. HOTEL LINCOLN-AIR-CONDITIONED. CENTRAL, \$17.50 MO: UP. 125 IVY ST. BENTLEY-COR. PRYOR-ALA. \$5 SING. \$7 DBLE. BATHS. SHOWERS. JA. 9256.

ANY MAKE typewriter rented 3 months for \$5 We also rent adding machines. All makes typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as \$3 per Hotels-Colored HOTEL MACK-30 rms., \$1 up. Hot water, service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl. N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 8376 TYPEWRITERS rented, 2 months \$3: of-fice machines sold, rented, repaired, exchanged. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

Rooms—Furnished 89 CHESTERFIELD G'MEN, rm., \$17.50-\$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris. JA. 9863. Next Cap. City Club iF YOU do not find the com you are looking for listed nere today, place a Want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you \$1.19 for three days. Phone WA 6565 for Ad taker. AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

286 CANDLER, N. E.—Private adult home, nicely furn, room, heat, hot water; 2 carlines. Gentlemen pref. DE. 1882. 652 LAWTON ST., S. W.—Large corner room, attractively furn., facilities for preparing breakfast, \$18. RA. 1717.

N. E. SECT.—Beautiful large room, conn. bath, exclusive mod. home with adult couple; near everything; refs. HE. 1931. WYNNE Apt. Hotel-Room oath \$1 day. \$5 week, hotel service. Also apts. \$10 week 644 N Highland, N. E., HE. 4040. 1269 WEST P'TREE—Large front cor. rm., s windows: conn. bath; auto. hot water; 5 windows; conn. bath; auto. separate entrance. VE. 6376.

220 14TH, N. E., Apt. 2. near park. Large room, twin beds, semi. priv. bath, convenient to meals. Gentlemen. ANSLEY PARK—Nicely furnished room four windows, twin beds, adjoining bath, private home, bus line. HE, 4223-J 10TH ST., Piedmont Pk. Sect.—Nicely furn. bedrm., conn. bath, convs. HE 2084-W. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864

ADAM'S Main Buying Office. Used Clothing Buyers 365 Edgewood Ava.

IF YOU want to be agreeably surprised. see what I have to offer before you decide. All conveniences. Reas. HE 1998-M

Room For Rent

81 Rooms—Furnished 89 LARGE, comfortable rm. for refined lady nurse preferred. VE. 9815, after 6 p. m 691 JUNIPER, Apt. 1-Attractive from 664 SPRING—Comfortable room, single double; shower bath; \$3 week. HE. 1850. LOVELY rm., pri. bath, garage, on but DECATUR, 1 or 2 desirable corner rooms, all convs. Adults. DE. 7380.

MODERN BACHELOR UNIT, PRIV. ENT. PRIV. SHOWER BATH. RA. 6387. 1TH ST.—Very desirable room for bus. BRIARCLIFF SECTION, CORNER RM MEALS OPTIONAL. HE. 3414-W. 1438 W. PEACHTREE ST., NICE ROOM WITH LAVATORY. VE. 7917. LOVELY furnished rooms in private north N. S. rmmate for refined young gentle man, twin beds. WA. 4199, HE. 4533-R DRUID HILLS section, bedrm., connecting bath, \$15 mo. HE. 0942-J. FURN. room, private entrance, private home, connecting bath. RA. 7102.

IDEAL room, gentlemen. Pri. N. S. home 1053 OAKDALE RD.—Owner's home. At trac. rm., conv. bath, gar. opt. DE. 8546 1132 PEACHTREE—Attrac. rm., priv. en trance, semi-priv. bath. HE. 2276. DRUID HILLS—1053 Oakdale Rd., attrac LOVELY small bedroom. Redec. Youn lady or gentleman. \$12. DE. 6559.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91 4 CORNER rooms, 2 baths, P'tree Rd. private resid., south of Buckhead; high class businessmen. CH. 2057. **Wanted Rooms**

WANTED-Unf. rm., pri. bath, closet, N. Side., Sept. 1st. Bus. VE. 4519. ONE large unfurn. rm., N. E. sect ground fl.; bus. girl. X-414, Constitu Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 WEST END-861 White St. Redec. front bedrm. with water, kitchen facilities; everything furnished, \$4; couple. RA.

NORTH AVE., N. E.—NEAR SEARS, CONVEN. 2 CARS: COOL RM., KITCH-ENETTE, COMPLETELY FURN., SINK., S5. VE. 7574. 1069 JUNIPER—Bedroom, kitchen, every-thing furn. Also bedroom, \$10 mo. HE. 2360-R.

MODERN room, k'nette, G. E. Beauty rest, homelike, everything furn., \$6.5 wk. 125 Linden Ave., N. E. LITTLE 5 PTS.—Bedroom, kitchen, every thing furn, 551 N. Highland, MA. 9124 2 LIGHT housekpg, rms., G. E., refined 519 ST. CHARLES—Clean, cool bedroom and kitchen; priv. ent.; adults. VE. 995 KIRKWOOD-2 large conn. rms., pri. ent \$5.50 wk. 1912 Memorial Dr. DE. 895 COLUMBIA-10TH ST. Sect. Redec., bed-rm., k'tnette, everything fur. HE. 1156-W 909 WASHINGTON, adults, 2 rms., pr 2 ATTR. rms., k'nette, convs., adults Reasonable, nice section. MA. 2046.

ONE rm., suitable for light housekeep ing, sink, all convs. JA. 8382, MA. 2063 Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. EMORY SECTION—3-ROOM APART-MENT. DUPLEX. SHADY LAWN. UNUSUALLY QUIET AND COOL. ADULTS. DE. 6038. \$25-3 RMS, pri. bath, front, back ent. stove, hot water, phone furn. Refs req. DE. 6556.

req. DE. 6556.

INMAN PK.—3 or 4 rooms, lights, water phone, \$15 and \$18; large yard, near schools, car line. DE. 4078. 4 CONN. rms., redec., pri. ent., screened porch, auto. hot water, Venetian blinds li., water, phone. Owner RA, 7284. TO BUSINESS couple, 2 large rocheat, lights and water furnished.
Warren street, N. E. DE. 5374. 1122 MATTHEWS ST.—3 rooms, private ent., business couple; owner's home. ROOMS, upstairs, lights, water, phone \$15 month. DE. 3376. NICE ROOMS, East Atlanta. All convs. Reas. MA. 0163.

NICE rooms, private bath, lights, water, gas. Adults only. MA. 5783. 3 RMS and 5 rms. Priv. bath. Owner, 200 Merritt, N. E. VE. 0417. INMAN PK. SEC., front bedrm., large kitchen, garage. JA. 6297-J.

Hkpg.—Fur. or Unfur. 96

Real Estate—Rent Apartments—Fur.

HOTEL CLERMONT 789 Ponce de Leon Ave. HIGH-TYPE completely furnished apartments consisting of large living room with twin studio beds and efficiency kitchen; also large one-bedroom with twin beds, living room, with cabinet bed, dinette and kitchen. These apartments include com-These apartments include com-plete hotel service. Call HE, 5186.

685 ARGONNE AVE., N. E. (Off Ponce de Leon) NOW AVAIL., rent to start Sept. 1, nicely furnished 4 rms. and sleeping porch, \$45.00. Apply Apt. No. 5.

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132 NORTH PEACHTREE SECTION. BEAUTIFUL Merril Apartments, 1898
Wycliff Rd., cor. Collier, large living
room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with
dressing room and closet, large bed,
rm., bath, dining rm., and well equipped
kitchen. Apply to Apt. No. 8. HE. 0227. INMAN PARK—89 Spruce St., N. E., combination living rm. and bedrm., complete with attrac. furniture, innerspring mattress: k'nette with gas range, Frigidaire, lights, hot and cold water, sink, dishes and linens, one block car line and stores, \$7.50 week.

ATTRACTIVE combination living and bedrm. apt., with kitchen, Frigidaire, inner-spring mattress. Near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas. lights, water furnished. \$7.50 week, 553 Courtland, N. E. VE. 8831.

1066 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. (Apt. 16)— modernally furnished efficiency, new Electrolux, \$40. WA. 1697. ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO. ANSLEY PARK-Insulated dup., liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, heat, G. E., ga-rage. VE. 0822, 1310 Piedmont Ave. 2040 P'TREE RD.—4 rms., \$62.50; 5 rms., \$67.50; 4-rm. terr., \$50. Adults. HE. 2882, WA. 9997. IDEAL mod. hm., bus. couple, newly dec., furnace and gas heat, elec. refrig., gar., car line. DE. 4667, MA. 7225.

14TH ST.—2-rm. apt., priv. ent., conn. bath, electric refrigeration, heat and phone. HE. 6578. pnone. HE. 6578.

92 14TH ST., N. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., lights, gas heat, Frigidaire, auto. hot water, \$9 wk. VE. 2236. WEST END-4 rooms completely fur-nished, G. E., heat; adults. RA. 4432.

521 BLVD., N. E. 3 and 4 rm. apts. Re-decorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr. Apt. 12. 535 WASHINGTON ST., 3-room apt., gas, lights furn. JA. 1176, JA. 4689. ICELY FUR. 3 RMS., ATTR. REDEC. MODERN CONVS. 421 BOULFVARD. ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH. KITCHEN, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. VE. 1982. ATTRACTIVELY furn. corner eff., insu-lated, quiet, well-kept bldg. HE. 6543 DECATUR-3 and 4-room nicely furnish ed apartments, best location. MA. 3570 5 ARGONNE—Corner 8th, 3 rms., kitch-enette, very nice, bus stop. VE, 5727. EAST 14TH-LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, K'NETT, BATH. HE. 2915.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments-Fur.

100

944 LOS ANGELES AVE., N. E., 3 rooms N. S. 1441 LANIER PL., N. E., nicely fur, apt. in lovely home, ht., lts., ht. water. 3 ROOMS, pri. bath, heat, lights, Frig-idaire, \$35. Couple. DE. 4824. NORTH SIDE - DESIRABLE 3-ROOM APT., CONVS. OWNER, VE. 7508. 233 GA. AVE.—2 and 3 rms. furn. or un-furn. cheap. WA. 2450, WA. 4952. ANSLEY PARK, desirable furn efficiency 2282 PEACHTREE RD.-2 rooms, lights 2-RM. apt., furn., conv. located shower, private entrance. VE. 7016.

Apartments—Unfur. 101 790 Myrtle St., N. E., Apt. 3, 1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., Apt. 4. 313 Fourth St., 40.00 rooms 1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., Apt. 9, 4 40.00 ms Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 37.50 35.00 35.00 and bath
790 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E.,
Apt. 5. efficiency . 5. efficiency Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 32.50 Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 427 N 27.50 DRAPER-OWENS CO.

521 Grant Bldg. 206 Eleventh St., N. E. THREE ROOMS THREE ROOMS
622 Boulevard, N. E. \$25.00
FOUR ROOMS
30 Collier road, N. W. 52.50
815 Peachtree street, N. E. 45.00
314 Atlanta avenue, S. E. 30.00
FIVE ROOMS
30 Collier road, N. W. \$65.00
SIX ROOMS
934 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. \$50.00
653 N. Highland Ave., N. E. \$50.00

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929
1202 Memorial Dr., No. 4, 4-r. \$32.50
500 Parkway, No. 2, eff., 27.50
862 Parkway, No. 6, 5-r., 37.50
935 Piedmont Ave., 5-r., 35.00-41.30
929 Euclid, No. 2, eff., \$28.50-\$30; 4-r., \$35
637 Parkway, eff., No. 4, \$23.50- No.
8, \$25.00
127 Hurt St., N. E., No. 1-4, 3-r. and
sleeping porch

117 Hurt St., N. E., No. 1-4, 3-r. and sleeping porch 5. 4-r., \$27.50-\$30.06 54 Boulevard, N. E., 4-r., \$27.50-\$30.00 529 Boulevard, N. E., Nos. 1-3, 5-r., \$40.03 529 Boulevard, N. E., Nos. 1-3, 5-r., \$40.238 Parkway, eff. 5-6-r., \$25.00 to \$50.00 to \$50.00 555 Washington, No. 1, 3-4-r., \$18-\$23.50 553 Lee St., S. W., No. 1, 4-r., \$27.50 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114. THE BRIARY APTS. to 88 PEACHTREE MEMORIAL DR. west from 2260 Peachtree road. NEW-COOL-LIGHT

ROOMS, including 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, electrical equipped titchen. Screened-in front porch; gaage, \$80 and \$83.

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WA. 0636. IN ONE of Atlanta's most attractive apartment buildings, beautiful grounds conveniently located. An Efficiency Apt.

\$45.00 DRIVE by today and see this unit. (Janitor on the premises). Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

2214 Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms. 8 Collier Rd., 5 rooms. Available September 1. G. G. SHIPP Office, WA. 8372; Res., BE. 1534.

PEACHTREE HILLS APTS. (Peachtree Hills Ave., 4 Blks. E. P'tree Road) ATTRACTIVE three-room apartment.

New, modern and fireproof. Reasonable rental. Screened porch. ADAMS-CATES CO.

201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477. 685 ARGONNE AVE., N. E. Apt. 5 NICE front porch, liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, kit. Avail. Aug. 15, rent to start Sept. 1, \$45.00. WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1132

Canterbury-Stratford Apts. 1410 Peachtree St., N. E. HOTEL SERVICE

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. HE. 5802. WA. 0636. OVERLOOKING PARK LARGE front porches; excellent clientele; well-maintained bldg; available front 5 rms at \$60; 4 rms. at \$47.50 and \$42.50; efficiency at \$32.50. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714 or HE. 8714. CONYERS REALTY CO.

507 ASHBY, S. W., near Gordon—Nice 5-rm, apt., 2 bedrms., heat, porches, garage; lease; adults, \$35, RA, 8394. 4-ROOM APT. AUTOMATIC HOT WATER, STOKER HEAT, PRIVATE BATH.
979 DELAWARE AVE., S. E. \$32.50.

509 CLAIRE DR., N. E.—Attractive four rooms, heat, refrigeration, gas, water front porch, garage. WA. 5366. OVERLOOKING park, nice 3-rm, terrace, elec. refrig., \$32.50, 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714. 3 ROOMS, quiet, private W. E. home. Reasonable, Bus, couple preferred, RA, 5701.

1035 EUCLID AVE., N. E., 2-room effic'y

heat, hot water, electricity included, everything private. \$25. MA. 7043. LUCERNE APTS.—4 rms., 3 exposures, porch, gar., between P'tree, Piedmont park: 206 13th. CH. 1663. 1229 EUCLID AVE., N. E., Apt. 1.—First floor, 5 rooms, \$40. Garlington-Hard-wick Co., MA. 6213. 22 15TH ST., N. E.—4-room apt., porches screened, heat, water, G.E., current furnished; garage. HE. 1509-J.

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202 DREXEL, Decatur, 3 nice conn. rms., priv. entrance, porch. DE. 3204. 676 BONAVENTURE AVE.—4-rm. apt. Redec., ft. porch, convens., \$35. VE. 5354. DECATUR-3-rm. apts., \$32.50 and \$35; 5-rm. apt., \$50; best loc. MA. 3570. 4 RMS., newly dec., heat, lights, water. Priv. bath: \$30. DE. 5096. 974 LOS ANGELES-Redec. 4-rm. duplex, heat, hot water, garage. VE. 9779. N. E.—SOMETHING DIFFERENT. BEAU-TIFUL NEW FUR. SM. APT. CH. 1808. DECATUR-Attractive 3-room apt. with private bath adults DE. 8773.

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1708 Peachtree Road 3-rm. 30.00 Twelfth St., N. E., No. 8, 3-rm. 32.50 Alston Dr., S. E., No. 5 (E. 7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, including garage, 885; 5 rooms including garage, 852.50 and 857.50.

423 Clairmont Ave., Decatur 81 Peachtree Place, N. E.

5-ROOM apts., close-in location. Fire-proof building. Elevator service. Front proof, \$60 and \$70. Redecorated. 1229-35-41 Virginia Ave., N.E. 4-ROOM apts., \$40 and \$42.50; 5 rooms \$47.50 to \$52.50—front porch. Excellen

952 Peachtree St., N. E. 4-ROOM apt., \$47.50. This building is at the corner of Peachtree Place. Fire-proof. 802 Frederica Street

CORNER of Greenwood Ave. 4 rooms-redecorated, \$42.50; 5 rooms. redecorated, \$50. Res. Mgr., Apt. 4, HE. 1904-J 314-318 Fourth St., N. E. REDECORATED 5 rooms, \$40. Janitor at 328 4th St 691 Juniper St., N. E. -ROOM and bath. Electric refrigerator, \$25; 7 rooms, \$55. 75 RUMSON ROAD

A 4-ROOM apt. with dining room, porch inc. garage and electric refrigerator \$50, Apt. 12. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Healey Bldg. 674-678 Somerset Terrace -ROOM apts., \$32.50; 4-room apts., \$37.50 and \$40. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 180 Thirteenth Street, N. E.

550 Peeples Street, S. W. 33 Alexander Street, N. 423 Boulevard, N. E. 479 Parkway Drive, N. E.

509 Boulevard, N. E. Rooms, porch\$35.00 Rooms, porch\$32.50-\$35.00 1262 Lucile Avenue, S. W. 1140 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Rooms, porch

619 Myrtle Street, N. E. Rooms .. 834 Briarcliff Road

278 Twelfth Street, N. E. fficiency, porch
Rooms (overlooking lake and golf 2793 Peachtree Road Rooms, porch, garage . ADAMS-CATES CO.

201 Hurt Bldg. 1765 PEACHTREE RD. HUNTINGTON APTS., modern in every detail, insulated, attic fans, spacious 4-room unit for only \$62.50, including garage.

451 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
FOUR rooms, \$32.50. Five rooms, \$37.50.
1885 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
NEAR Pershing Point, insulated roof,
corner unit with four rooms and sun

Burdett Realty Co.-WA. 1011 SUBLEASE—Most desirable 4-room unit.
Winwood Apts., 1460 Peachtree. Cross
ventilation, unusually light., 4 large clostest, tile bath, shower, electric kitchen.
\$60. Also new furnishings for sale. VE.

4021.

826 PEACHTREE ST.—Modern threproof building. Dining room, elevator and maid service. 4 rooms and bath, \$55.00; bacheior apt., \$3,500. VE. 9123 or WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

5-RM. APT., ADULTS 1109 W. PEACHTREE, colonial apt., with front porch, garage, automatic heat. HE. 7573-J. 3 ROOMS and breakfast room, all veniences: furnace heat. CR. 1964.

apt, either furn, or unfurn. Screened in porched. Res. Mgr. supervision. Al-hambra Apts. 2855 Peachtree Rd. Call WA. 0100.

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Business Places 82 IVYST., N. E.—Good location for of-fice and light stock. Steam heat fur-nished. Size 20x60. Rental \$40 per month. JA. 6166. Duplexes—Furnished 105

864 NORTH AVE., N. E. Cor. Barnett. Beautifully fur. home, 3 bedrms., porches, awnings, baby grand piano, G. E., garage, \$65. Duplexes—Unfur.

CONV. located 5 rms., stove, refrig., heat, water furn., \$55. VE. 3062. Adults. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, 5 room 2 baths, large porch, heat. CH. 2507. LITTLE 5 Pts., 5 rms., porch, heat, water, stove, refrig., garage, CR, 1891. 481 CHEROKEE AVE., duplex, 6 rooms \$25. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

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D-U-P-L-E-X-E-S 7 Rooms 709 Durant Place, lower\$40.00 Anjaco Rd., upper ... P'tree Circle _____ 164 P'tree Circle
226 Westminster Dr.
745 Elkmont Dr.
5 Rooms Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WA. 0636.

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RECELLENT arrangement. First
floor has living room with side
screened porch, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath, second floor. Steam,
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stove furn. Available September 1,
Rental, \$80. MA. 6213.

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585 Seminole Ave., N. E., 6 rms. \$42.00 873 Boulevard, N. E., lower, 5 and 6 rms. \$37.50 and \$40.00 2600 Cascade Rd., S. W. 4 rms. 30.00 519 Parkway Dr., inc. heat, 5 rms. 50.00 1354 N. Highland Ave., inc. heat, 5 rms. 955 Greenwood Ave., inc. heat; 5 Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638

1717 North Rock Springs Rd. LIVING room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bed-room and bath. Screened porch, pretty lot, garage. \$48.50 month.

1305 Lanier Boulevard 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, \$75 834 Briarcilli Road
4 Rooms \$42.50-\$45.00
5 Rooms \$47.50
1055 Piedmont Ave., Near Pk.
4 Rooms, porch \$45.00-\$47.50
5 Rooms, porch \$55.50 Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253 39 PEACHTREE HILLS AVE. Nice 4-room \$32.50 duplex consisting living rm, bedrm, brkfst, rm, kitch, and bath. Frigid, stove, heat, hot water, Venetian blinds. Exclusive. Call Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638 or CH. 2328. .\$55.00 1885 WYCLIFF RD., N. W.—Attr. 6-rm. duplex, including stove, refrig, screen-ed front porch and garage, conven. to car and shopping center. Available Sept, 1st, \$75.

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LITTLE FIVE POINTS—Attractive five-room duplex with heat and water furnished, \$35. Call Pat Stephens, Stur-ger3 Realty, WA. 2226. ANSLEY PARK-11/2 blk. P'tree. Redec

468 MORELAND AVE., N. E., HEAT. WATER FURNISHED, RENT REASON-ABLE: 2 BEDROOMS. JA. 1822. ANSLEY PK., UPPER 6 ROOMS, INSU-LATED, EVERY ADVANTAGE OF UP-TO-DATE APT., PORCH. HE. 2982-J. MORNINGSIDE DR., 4 rms., bath, auto. steam heat, water, elec. refrig., stove, garage, \$45. Adults. VE. 3736, MA. 9233. SYLVAN HILLS-964 Harte Dr., S. W., 5 RMS., modern convs., heat. 903 Drewry St. Day, HE, 1013; night, VE. 3916. St. Day, HE. 1013, hight, viz. 3310.

St. Day, HE. 1013, hight, viz. 3310.

Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9860.

WEST END—1472-74 Mozley Pl., 3 and 4rm. apt., garage; redec. HE. 2436. 637 CLEBURNE TER., 4 rms., bath, yard near schools, will redec. VE. 3009. ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, gas heat, water, refrigeration, cooking gas, \$55. WA. 5366

> Houses-Furnished 110 PEACHTREE HILLS MOBILE AVE., 1½ Blocks from P'tree Rd.—7 rooms, completely furnished, imediate possession; \$60 mo.

COOK & GREEN Peachtree Arcade. BRICK bungalow, like new, beautifully furnished throughout, 2 bedrooms, cedar lined closets, large recreation room in attic, daylite basement, 855.60.

R. V. Buckhalt, JA, 1912-W, WA, 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. SEVEN rooms, beautifully furnished near schools, busses and cars, High-land-Virginia Sec. HE. 6990-M. ADAMSVILLE—3-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD WELL, \$12. RA. 4338. COMPLETELY furn. 6-rm. house; gas furn.; near Clairmont. Owner. DE. 4363

WILL lease completely furn. 5-room, bath, \$37.50. 3016 Memorial Dr., S. E. Houses—Unfurnished 111 WEST END, 1034 Oglethorpe—Near schools, suit. 2 families; garden, \$40. HE. 3688-J.

1631 S. GORDON—6 rms., large lot, pe-can and fruit trees; 3-car garage with servants quarters. BA. 5959. Classified Display

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872 Briarcliff Road, N. E.

4-rm. Clairmont, No. 16 (Detur), 4-rm. Eighth St., N. E., No. 6, 4-rm. Fourth St., N. E., No. F-2,

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6-rm. 1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 9,

WA. 0100.

MANY of these are vacant now. Others available September 1st

1543 Peachtree St., N. E.

1898 Wycliff Rd., cor. Collier, very bedrooms, near stores and schools ... \$40.00

1187 Mansfield, cor. Moreland, sun rm., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. \$37.50

515 Lee St., sun rm., lv. rm., bedrm., large kit. \$37.50

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47 Peachtree St., N. E.

.515 Lee St., desirable terrace 734 Frederica, blk., from Ponce de Leon, liv. rm. with rollaway bed, bedrm., large kit., garage. \$40.00 669 Boulevard, 4 rms. and porch, redec. \$35.00 144 Currier St., lv. rm., bedrm., large kit. . . . \$22.50 628 Boulevard, lv. rm., bedrm., kit., furn. or unfurn., \$22.50 or \$25.00 861 Vedado Way, lv. rm., bedrm., kit., heat, refrig. & stove. \$32.50 LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2162 4 rms. 620 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 9, 6rms. 483 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 4, 5 rms. 954 Greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 1, 430 B

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5 ROOMS in one of Atlanta's most desirable apts., 2nd fir., 3 exposures, 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, cedar-lined closets, screened front porch, electric range, garage, \$77.50. See 2814 Peachtree Rd., Apt. 3. \$77.50.

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3 rooms, 2534 Fifee Ac. (190cm) 430.00
3 rooms, 1058 Piedmont Ave. \$30.00
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1ST
5 rooms, 99 Sheridan Dr. \$12.50
4 rooms, 1064 Piedmont Ave. \$40.00
3 rooms, 2909 Peachtree Rd. \$37.50
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BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898
Wycliff Rd., cor. Collier, large living
room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with
dressing room and closet, large bedrm.,
bath, dining rm., and well equipped
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28-30 COLLIER ROAD INSULATED bldg., gas furnace, 1st and 2nd floors—4 and 5 rms. Call Mr. Teepell. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. 186 HURT ST., N. E.—Desirable vacancies Sept. 1, 5 airy rooms. Will recondition, \$37.50. JA. 4571, JA. 0668. HUMPHRIES REALTY CO. 487 Moreland Ave., cor. Mansfield. 4 rooms and bath. Excellent arrangement and convenient location. Available now. \$37.50 and \$40.00 LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162.

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200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR., surrounded by Ansley Park golf links.

Smart place to live, quiet, cool, refined.

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DUPLEX-200 feet 'Peachtree Rd., co-yond Buckhead; 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, gas range, sep. furn., garage, large lot plenty shade, \$60. CH. 3004.

RAWSON AND WINDSOR ST. APTS.

3 to 6 rooms, water furn., clean, very
modern; adults only: references, \$15-\$26.

McNeal Estates, 330 Rawson, S. W., WA.

6407.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Most attractive living oom, bedrm, breakfast rm., kitchen. References required. See janitor or manager in Apt. 38. GRANT PARK—506 GRANT ST., S. E. ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. apt. \$17.50
3-Rm. apt., ample closets\$22.50
Nothing furn. Refs. required. DE, 6226.

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2-BEDROOM white brick, nearly new Best N. E. section, \$65. VE. 1832. 30 MATILDA PLACE-4 rooms, kitchen-ette, 2 baths, steam heat. MA. 5908. 968 Plymouth road, 7 rooms and 2 baths W. END-7 rms., conv. schools, on car line, dble. garage. RA. 4866. \$85.00 MORNINGSIDE sec., 7-rm. brick, livable, attractive, conv. Sept. 1. MA. 5396. 1899 Anjaco road, 6 rooms and 2 baths.
793 Morningside drive, 5 rooms... Office & Desk Space 115 DRAPER-OWENS CO. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. SMALL and large offices from \$12.50 up. heat, lights, water and janitor service furnished. WA. 1697. ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

WA. 2162

1730 N. DECATUR ROAD TWO-STORY brick, four bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat with automatic gas fired boiler. Available September 1. Monthly rental, \$100, For appointment, call H. J. Graf, MA. 5213. Garlington-Hardwick Co.

821 Grant Bldg.

EAST CONWAY ROAD NEAR Jett road, practically new 5-rm. brick bung., 2 acres of land, \$65. Call Mr. Maddox. BHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA.2929 BEING transferred, want to rent home in first class condition. Six rooms and breakfast room, 6 closets, large screened front porch. Venetian blinds and inlaid linoleum. Wooded Morningside section, lot 60x240. Price \$60. VE. 3951.

Rooming or Boarding House TENTH and Peachtree section, 6 bed-rooms, sleeping porch, nice condition. Shown by appointment only, \$65. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W or WA. 7872. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. BEAUTIFUL two-story home, Buford highway in Norcross; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, automatic oil heat; 10 acres. Available September 1.

DICKEY-MANGHAM CO. WA. 1541.

Description:

Description:

S45 week, with special week, with s BUNGALOW, 258 3d Ave., Decatur—Liv. room, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., 3 bedrms., furnace, gar., \$37.50. DE. 7407.

Call Us for List or Appointment.

FUR. cabin, Pine Lake. Swimming, fishing, tennis. Wkly. rates. MA. 8415. Berry Realty Co. 1037 N. Highland at Virginia.

PTREE RD. 2-bedrm. bung. Large screened porches. Auto. gas hot water. Frigidaire, range furn., shady, cool.

Adults. Owner, CH. 9178.

Ing. tennis. Wkly. rates. MA. 8415.

LAKEMONT. Ga. Furn. Lakeside cottage. Lakemont. Strong, Lakemont. Suburban For Rent 117

Suburban For Rent 117

ROOMS

DUPLEX-200 feet of Peachtree Rd., be-yond Buckhead; 6 rooms, 2 baths, re-frigerator, gas range, sep. furn., garage, large lot, plenty shade, \$60. CH. 3004. VEN-ROOM brick, furnace heat, metal weatherstripped, burglar guards on indows; near cars and buses. Highlandirginia section. Phone HE. 6990-M. FOR RENT-6 and breakfast, frame, furnace, double garage, near school, atores, car line, \$37.50, 1566 Montreat Ave., S. W.

7-ROOM brick, air-conditioned furnace, garage, servants' toilet, convenient to achools and stores. College Park, \$50 mo. Mr. Broun. CA. 3242 or MA. 1814. 128 HOWARD ST., N. E., KIRKWOOD-7 RMS., GOOD LOT, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES. DE. 5488. 1064 McLYNN AVE. (Morningside), 6-rm brk., will decorate, \$55. See it today

1018 ST. CHARLES AVE., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, conv. 2 cars. stores; avail. now.; furnace, gas heat. DE. 8062. 100 WASHINGTON RD., East Pt., brick res. Poss. immed. After insp., if interested phone RA. 2016 for information. 837 WINTON TERRACE-Att. 3-bedrm bung., comp. redec., conv. car line hools. Avail. at once. VE. 6391.

Real Estate for Sale

Classified Display

We Will Build This Home

on Your Lot for Only

NO CASH REQUIRED

If You Own Your Lot

FHA TERMS

If you do not own a lot we will assist you in locating one of your choice and you pay 10% of total cost of house and lot.

Solloway Contracting Co.

Builders of Quality Homes

1520-7 Candler Bldg. MA. 4591: Nights HE. 1889-J

MONTHLY

INCLUDING EVERYTHING

Real Estate—Sale

HOUSES

10 Rooms

9 Rooms

8 Rooms

6 Rooms

23 W. Andrews Drive ... 106 Inman Circle

1676 Alvarado Ter., S. W. 204 Rumson Road 1119 Boulevard, N. E. 47 Muscogee Avenue 7 Rooms

971 Williams Mill Road 795 Boulevard, N. E. 940 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 1057 Juniper St., N. E.

1141 Briarcliff Pl.
996 Rosedale Road
3263 W. Shadowlawn
59 Avery Dr., N. E.
463 Lake Shore Drive
1248 Stillwood Drive
706 Cherry St.
78 Montgomery Ferry

708 Cherry St.
78 Montgomery Ferry Dr.
282 9th St., N. E.
509 Rankin St., N. E.
579 Seminole Ave., N. E.
570 North St. N. E.

700 Martina Drive 88 Rock Springs Road ... 241 E. Wesley Ave. Call WA. 0636.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

OFFICE sample display space; telephone, lights, heat, steno.; wholesale district, ground floor. 45 Pryor St., S. W., corner Wall. WA. 3442.

Hotels, Lodges, Shore and

Mountain Rooms

Jacksonville Beach

Wanted To Rent

Real Estate for Sale

950 W. Peacht

SPECIAL PRICE 3029-3095 DALE DR. PEACHTREE PARK

North Side

THESE two new 5-room brick homes, on bus line, 2 bedrooms, extra large living room, large attic storage or another bedroom, Curtis trim, weather stripped; in fact everything. These are as pretty as you have ever seen, on large wooded lots, 70x285. The price has been reduced \$600 for quick sale. A very small cash payment will handle, FHA payments \$49 month, including everything, If you are looking for a real bargain don't fail to see these today. Occupancy Sept. 1. C. B. Eubanks (owner) on premises. JA. 0199.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT HERE'S a dandy new home with a plan that's different and exterior that's different and a setting that's different and a setting that's different and a setting that's different and setton as bedroom and full bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and full bath downstairs, large screened porch with 3-way ventilation overlooking nice stream and gorgeous beech and other hardwood trees; spring that heads on lot. Auto, gas heat, servant's facilities, etc. Not too far from North Fulton school and transportation. You will like this for \$8,500. Call Di-Cristina, WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY 207 RUMSON ROAD IN GARDEN HILLS—A home of red brick, convenient to schools and trans-portation, awaits your inspection. Large living room, den, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, living room, den, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, automatic heat, maid's quarters; beautiful level lot with plenty of shrubs and flowers. Priced to sell quickly. Wade Browne, HE. 3245. 575 Linwood, 3 bedrms., 9-1 \$47.50 658 Park Dr., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 9-1 \$65.00 Frederica, 3 bedrms., air cond., au-ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Exclusive Healey Bldg.

692 LONGWOOD DRIVE 692 LONGWOOD DRIVE
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
SO homelike and comfortable is this
charming new brick home on new
street, among new homes, 8 pretty oaks
in front, dozens in rear, large, cheerful
living room, dining room with pretty
bay window; 2 spacious bedrooms, large
upstairs, space for 2 extra rooms, gas
furnace, near bus, E. Rivers school and
Bobby Jones golf course, less than \$6,500.
See this today, VE. 0623, CH. 6521.
ATLANTA HOME FINDERS

LEFT OF PEACHTREE OWNER TRANSFERRED AN outstanding home in most desirable section. Well landscaped lot, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths and extra lavatory, large den, servant's house in connection with 2-car garage. Real opportunity, shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

TWO-STORY DUPLEX

\$3,300
WITHIN two blocks of the Biltmore hotel. Now rents for \$52.60 month. There's no mortgage. It's in good condition. HE. 1904-J. Mr. Lynes (exclusive) or at WA. 2226 Monday. STURGESS REALTY

HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. — Large office \$20 month. All services furnished. WA. UNIVERSITY DRIVE OFFICES, FURN. OR UNFURN. 1314 RHODES HAVERTY BLDG. IF YOU'RE looking for a "steal," see this beautiful brick home before you buy. Has two large bedrooms with double closets. Daylight basement with servants' quarters. Very well built, exquisitely furnished. Furniture may also be bought at a sacrifice. Call CH. 1657 or WA. 6014. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv. DESIRABLE small office, desk space secretarial serv., mail. 432 Hurt Bldg Resorts for Rent 116

J. O. Partain & Co., Inc. Druid Hills-Morningside Druid Hills—Mollillighted on nice 60-ft. lot, large living room with entry hall and cloak closet, dinette, 2 bedrooms, pine-paneled den, full tile bath with shower, kitchen and breakfast nook, daylight basement, furnace heat.

\$600 cash; FHA terms \$37 mo.
Exclusive, Owner,
HE. 3693. PIONEER Apis, 1 and 2-bedroom units, large living room, kitchen, dinette, gas refrigerators and ranges. Continuous hot water, every room an outside room. Cross-ventilation. Furnished complete. Modern furniture. Garage included, \$35-\$45 week, with special monthly rates. B. McCormick. Telephone 570.

GARDEN HILLS 178 RUMSON ROAD trogs, gigging, L. R. Pierson, Chambles, 2 ml. beyond Pierce's Dairy.

IT'S COOL at
GLENBROOK HOTEL
Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Modern Conveniences, Reasonable Rates.

Modern Conveniences, Reasonable Rates.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

7 ROOMS, complete bath, electricity. New paint and roof. Acreage if desired, 1½ miles Fairburn. Available now. \$20 month. Grace McLarin, Route 1, Fairburn. OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY 370 CLIFTON RD., N. E.
NEARLY new 5-rm. bungalow, full basement. Venetian blinds, furnace, conv.
to everything, \$350 cash, \$33 mo. Mr.
Murphy, MA. 4553. ON LAWRENCEVILLE Higway, 4 mi. north of Decatur, new 5-room houses, complete bath and electricity. WA. 3237 from 8 to 4; Clarkston 106. BERRY REALTY CO .- VE. 6696

118 WE ARE DESIROUS of securing listings on good 5, 6 and 7-rm. cottages and bungalows. We can rent your property without delay if it is in good condition. Call Rental Dept., Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100. ANSLEY PARK SPECIAL ONLY \$3,850 WHAT a buy—this 6-room red brick, furnace heat, hardwood floors, nice lot. No loan, \$500 cash, bal. \$38.50 month; better hurry, Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

Co., WA. 0100.

3-ROOM house in Decatur or DeKalb Co. Sept. 1. Prefer quiet location on some suburban highway, convenient to store and transportation. Reasonable. Write 1526 Oakview Rd., Decatur, Ga. HAAS & DODD SPRINGDALE ROAD HAVE a client wants a five-room duplex. with heat and water furn. Will pay \$45 and \$50. A-1 references. Call Cliff Chapman, CH. 2328 after 6 o'clock, or MA. LOVELY, well arranged, four bedrooms, two bath home, tile roof, automatic gas steam heat. If looking for a home of this type in the \$10,000 price range, then see this. H. S. Copeland, Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011, res., HE. 5680. 9 ROOMS—2 BATHS

WE CAN rent your house or apartment promptly. List with Sturgess Realty for quick results. WA. 2226. RECREATION room or large room sui able for studio. Ansley Park or Peach tree section. Afternoons, HE. 0806-J. CREAM brick, near North avenue or Seminole, well arranged for duplex or large family. Close price, terms. John Bacheller, MA. 6995 or WA. 3385. DOLVIN REALTY CO. Classified Display

PEACHTREE TERRACE \$4,250 WILL buy a 6-room brick bunga-low, like new, near E. Rivers school. Easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

236 BOLLING ROAD, N. E. LOVELY 3-bedrm., 2-bath br. Nicely landscaped. Conv. to schools. Harry H. Hallman. WA. 2162. Exclusive. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

9 Rooms—2 Baths CREAM brick, near North Ave. on Semi-nole, well arranged for duplex, or large family. Close price, terms. John Bach-eller, MA. 6995 or WA. 3585. Dolvin Realty Co.

BEING transferred. Will sell (or rent) home in first-class condition. Six rooms and breakfast room, 6 closets, large screened front porch, wooded Morning-side section, lot 60x240. Price \$6,500. VE. 3051.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477. PONCE DE LEON AVE., 800 blk. 4 apts., 2 bedrms. ea; \$1,500 cash payment. Al-len M. Pierce; Hurt Bldg., WA. 3349. DORTCH CONSTUCTION CO. BRIARCLIFF PL., 6-rm. brick, \$485 cash payment. Pierce, Hurt Bldg., WA. 3349. SMALL down pay., \$19 mo., buys new FHA house, Brookhaven. CH. 9636. NEW N. S. home; bargain. 1830 Meado dale. Owner. VE. 3256, WA. 8321.

Use Constitution Want Ads

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale

You Can't Afford To Miss This You Can't Afford To Miss This JOHNSON ESTATES, an ideal arrangement entrance and stair hall, large living and dining room, breakfast room, large tile kitchen, with lots of cabinets, full tile bath and large bedrooms, all on first floor. Two large bedrooms, tile bath, den and sewing room second floor. Beautiful red brick, slate roof, large well situated lot with shade, two-car garage, servant quarters and bath, insulted air conditioned, gas furnace. Steel casement sash. This is distinctly descriptive of an eleven-thousand-dollar home, but for a quick sale we have a much better price today. Financed to suit your income. Open after 3 p. m. Follow our arrow signs out Johnson Road, or call me for an earlier appointment. Mr. Borders, CH. 3022, or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

North Side

New and Distinctive SIX-ROOM brick, two full tiled baths, gas furnace, automatic water heater, all-steel double drain cabinet sink. Large shaded lot.

Open 2 till 6. 28 Lakeshore Dr. SMALL cash payment and \$45.00 per month pays taxes and all. C. A. BYLES

Henry Grady Hotel

OPEN TODAY 402 LAKESHORE DR., N. E. 402 LAKESHOKE DR., N. E.
BETWEEN Ponce de Leon Ave. and McLendon. In city limits of Atlanta. If
there ever was a good buy, here it is. A
lovely gray brick home. 2 bedrms
down—one up. 2 tile baths, tile kitch.,
auto. gas furnace, large attic, rock wool
insulated, only 3 yrs. old, FHA financed.
Gross payments \$45.01 per mo. Circumstances have forced the price of only
34.900. Come on out this p. m. and see
Marion Hamilton on premises. RA. 2483
or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

LOOK AT 532 E. PACE'S FERRY RD DANDY 2-story brick, Colonial, with slate roof. Has entrance hall, living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 2 nice bedrooms upstairs with tile bath and shower, gasheat, perfect lot over 300 ft. deep, servant's room with complete bath. Home now occupied and interior must be seen by appt. Call DiCristina, WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD SAVE RENT HERE SAVE REINI HERE

Super Duplex Bungalow

1614 JOHNSON ROAD, corner Homestead, in beautiful Johnson Estates.
The prettiest duplex we have seen. Six
modern rooms on one side, five on the
other. Built by owner for \$16,000 few
years ago. Quick action will make it
yours for \$10,500. Owner anxious to sell.
Let the other side carry your rent. See
ou 'year how. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952,
or WA. 0636, to see inside. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

117 17TH STREET, N. E. (Ansley Park) TWO BLOCKS from Peachtree, lovely two-story white frame, four bedrooms, two baths, with library and small den. Steam heat, lot 60x171, two-car garage. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162 Monday.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Open This P. M. Open This P. M.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

16 WOODCREST AVE., in beautiful
Brookwood Hills near Huntington Rd.,
2-story English design, snow-white home,
green blinds, 3 bedrms. Beautiful lot
with shrubbery, trees and fruit. Owner
lives in New York, instructs us to sell
at once. A place with an appeal. Come
and see. It's vacant. Price \$7.375. Easy
to finance. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or
MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

A SMALL ESTATE NEAR PEACHTREE RD. FIVE acres of beautiful, rolling land with two spring streams and large concrete swimming pool. Excellent three-bedroom, 2-bath home with den, bkfst. rm. and daylight basement. Three-room cabin on rear of lot. Barn. stables and chicken houses. Would trade for a small home. James H. Borom, CH. 5458, WA. 1011. ALSO

HREE-Bedroom, two-bath home on 80-ft. lot near Peachtree Rd. for only \$7,750. BURDETT REALTY CQ.

HOME PERFECT NEW and ready for immediate occupancy.
Location de luxe. To left of P'tree Rd.
and conv. to trans. and Rivers school.
Bedrm. and bath downstairs, three bedrooms (one a master! and 2 baths upstairs, Also a "dream" kitchen. Storage
attic. game room. servant's room: large
porch with terrace. Situated back, from
the road on a perfect 100-ft. lot. A beauty
if there ever was one. The price will
surprise you. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274;
office. MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN DEALTY CO CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE Outstanding Home Value SELDOM do you have an opportunity buy a home like this in this convenie buy a home like this in this convenient reation. Been built long enough for all its defects to show up, but there are one. Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, life-ime roof (asbestos), new auto, gas furiace, entire premises in first-class conlition, beautiful lot, lots flowers and fruits, FHA terms can be arranged. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

Peachtree Heights Park CONVENIENT to transportation and Rivers school. Two-story home with 3 edrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, gasteam heat, beautifully developed lot bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, gas-steam heat, beautifully developed lot 100x400. Necessary to sell to liquidate an estate. Can give immediate posses-sion. Call WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

CALIF. RANCH HOUSE ON LAKE FORREST DRIVE, just off Powers Ferry Rd., a most attractive new home, entrance hall, large, light living room, 3 fine bedrooms, lots of closets, 2 porches, gas heat. 2-car garage attached; level lot 100-ft. frontage. Priced to sell today. FHA terms. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082, today, or WA, 3111.

HAAS & DODD DRUID HILLS SPECIAL TO CLOSE ESTATE I AM going to sell this fine 2-story brick home. Chances are you will never have such an opportunity again. Four large cor. bedrooms, 2 tile baths. The first floor is most attractive, full basement, stoker fired furnace, maid's room, perfect lot all fenced in: at \$8.500. You couldn't afford not to call us for full details, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

51 MUSCOGEE (Peachtree Heights Park) third-floor lavatory, first floor and basement, servants' quarters, large lovely landscaped lot. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162 Monday. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WEST OF PEACHTREE

FOR ONLY \$10,500, you can buy a home which will assure happiness. A 3-bed-room rambling bungalow far back among the trees. Only 2 years old, but must be sold. Shown by appointment only, please, A. C. George, HE. 2688-W.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. 971 WILLIAMS MILL ROAD—6 rooms, screened porch, furnace, redec, inside and out. Conv. Western Electric and Nu-DUPLEX bargain on Boulevard place; rented \$50 per mo. Will sell for \$3,750. Phone WA. 3111 for details. BAAS & DODD

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale North Side

Open Today-Open Today 522 Peachtree Battle Ave. HAYNES MANOR. Just completed, beautiful home with extra large living room, dining room and breakfast room; full tile, steel cabinet kitchen; 4 large bedrooms, three tile baths; large recreation room with fireplace; maid's quarters with shower and toilet, laundry trays; air-conditioned gas heat; 3-car garage. Best material and construction. Curtis trim, insulated. Best buy in this high-class section.

Beverly Road NEW 1½-story brick 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, spring in back of house. Select your own finish. See this today. Look for sign on house. 713 East Pace's Ferry Road THIS beautiful 6-room brick bunyalow is the home you have long been awaiting: \$1,000 less than other homes of comparative value. Built of the very best materials, modern to the minute constructed under FHA specifications and supervision; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight basement; gas heat, large lot. See this one to appreciate ut. 258 Camden Road

BROOKWOOD HILLS. Beautiful red brick, extra large floor plans. 3 bed-rooms, plenty closets. 2 tile baths. All Curtis woodwork, weather-stripped, insulated. Corner screened porch, large tile terrace over double garage. Basement, full size house, concreted. Laundry trays, servant's toilet and recreation room with fireplace. Auto. gas furnace and hot water heater; 135-foot frontage with beautiful trees. Priced at real bargain, financed on easy terms. 3014-3018 Maple Drive

TWO new 5-room bungalows, nearly completed. Finish to suit purchaser. Nice level lots. Small cash payments and FHA loan. Go Piedmont to Pharr road, turn left 1 block to Maple drive. 372 Glendale Circle GLENDALE ESTATES. New, beautiful 1½-story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, daylight basement, gas heat, large lot. Priced \$750 under other homes of this type. We will accept a small home or vacant lot as part payment. Jacobs Realty Co.-WA. 7991

WILL BE OPEN TODAY 118 W. PACE'S FERRY RD. HAS THREE BATHS

THIS new colonial white brick home with large columns will please most discriminating buyer. Nothing else like it in Fulton county for the price and quality. Located in one of best residential sections of the city. Has 3 bedrooms and den, or 4 bedrooms, fine recreation room with open fireplace. Large wooded lot 100x400, and only 2 blocks from car line and stores, near schools and churches. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors.

3920 Peachtree Rd. 3

TWO-STORY cream brick home. First floor consists of unusually large living room, library, sun par-lor with beautiful fountain, den, dinlor with beautiful fountain, den, din-ing room, kitchen and bath: up-stairs 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, situated on beautiful landscaped lot 200x650, double garage, servant quar-ters complete, tennis court, fish pond, etc. I am anxious to sell and will give you REAL VALUE here.

Owner, CH. 2217

SEE TODAY 112 Mt. Vernon Dr. (Decatur) 112 Mf. Vernon Dr. (Decatur)

JUST off Glendale avenue in Mt. Vernon
Pines. Here you will find a beautiful
snow-white bungalow with green asbestos roof and shutters, sitting back 80
ft. from road on a 90-ft. heavily woded
lot. Has automatic heat, weather stripping, insulation. Venetian blinds, etc.
Designed by competent architect and
decorated by a well-known interior decorator. You can buy this home for \$700
cash and \$49.84 per month, including
everything. Drive through Decatur on
Ponce de Leon, turn left one block past
school, and keep to the left. Charles
Wheeler, Field Office, DE, 6112; HE, 4728,
nights. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT? THEN I'm sure you would be interested in one of these homes. You're saving \$15 to \$20 every month you pay a note at \$30 per month FHA. Start your bank account with \$500, on Ponce de Leon Terrace. Near Samuel Inman school. churches, stores and transportation. All have 2 nice size bedrooms with a bath and shower. Large lots, some 300 ft. deep. Drive out today (just off Barnett, one block north of Drewry Street) and take your choice. Move in by fall. See R. E. McKenney today, or call VE. 4102 nights or VE. 7801 days.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. GARDEN HILLS BEAUTY

CARDEN HILLS BEAUTY
THE setting of this gorgeous, rambling,
2-year-old, snow-white wideboard home,
is about 100 feet from the street. Built
by present owner for his home; construction supervised by one of Atlanta's best
architects. Two lovely corner bedrooms,
full tile bath; floored attic with 2 bedrooms and bath roughed-in. The lot is
340 feet deep. Rear lot developed with
rock garden, badminton court, grill. You
can hardly ever find such a home at the
attractive price of \$7.350. Shown only by
appointment. Call Marion Hamilton, RA.
2483 today, or MA. 1638 Monday.

CHAPMAN PEALTY CO CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1690 North Emory Road, N. E. AN EXCELLENT buy in a 3-bedroom house. 1-story brick bungalow at a bargain. Owner out of town. Mrs. Patton, WA. 2162, CH. 3614.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. PINE TREE DRIVE

CHARMING home that looks like a pic-ture. 3 bed?ooms, 2 baths, wide lot with extended view. \$10,500. VE. 2142, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO. 1035 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

7-ROOM frame, two baths, two-car garage, large lot with vegetable garden. The price is right. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162 Monday. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. 1118 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD.

OPEN today, 6-r., 2-bath brick, convenient trans., schools, etc. Steam heat. 100-ft. frontage. Mr. Davidson, CH. 2910 or WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME Rave it searched and insured LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION. SPECIAL

LOVELY 5-room brick, hardwood floor, tile bath, beautiful lot, Ansley Park Annex. Priced 84,250; terms. Mrs. Shack-elford, WA. 2162, WA. 9680. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. \$4,250—858 KINGS COURT. A very pretty white board home. Has 6 rms., tile bath, furnace. Lot is over 200 feet deep to a branch. Has many trees. This price house is scarce. Go out and go in. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

395 PALIFOX DRIVE, N. E. JUST off McLendon, 3-room brick, 2 years old, perfect condition, lot 62x273. This attractive home can be bought for less than \$5,000; reasonable cash payment, \$35.90 month pays everything. Mr. Berry, VE. 1998.

BERRY REALTY CO .- VE. 6696 MARVELOUS DUPLEX WESLEY ROAD—A beautiful tract of 6 A. outstanding section. Exclusive. Harrie Ansley WA. 1811. J. H. Ewing Class. DICKEY-MANGHAM CQ. WA. 1841.

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale 120 North Side

Pay Your Last Rent Check This Month THEN move into a HOME OF YOUR OWN. It will surprise you how much you can save . . . and you will have plenty of room to raise your family, a garden and all of the mischief you want to. Look over these values:

Immediate Possession Immediate Possession

CAN BE SEEN TODAY—This is a fine
value in a new, 8-room, thoroughly
modern home, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
extra large play room, entrance hall
light cool living room, slate roof; garage
attached to house; lovely lot about 2004
400 feet. Price \$15,000; \$2,000 cash, loan at
41/2/6 interest; location near West Wesley
road. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797;
Monday, WA. 5477.

Georgian Type Home DO you appreciate beauty in a home?
This one was designed by one of Atlanta's outstanding architects, is not too large: 3 lovely bedrooms. 2 real baths, pretty tile sunroom, modern kitchen, beautifully finished interior: 150 foot lot with badminton court and barbecue pit. We can sell for \$11,000. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. Exclusive sale.

Briarcliff Road Estate Dildfcilli Rodd Estate
LOVELY stone and brick home. 10 rooms.
5 bedrooms and sleeping porch. 3 baths
full daylight basement; beautiful wooded
to 100x360 feet, with lots of shrubbery
Can be bought with small down payment
and \$54 per month, interest and principal.
Call William Bedell; Sunday CH. 3005;
office WA. 5477.

Johnson Estates ONE of the nicest homes we have had in a long while—it's a red brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, every modern appliance; daylight basement and attic: lovely yard both front and back, and all in perfect condition. Substantial cash payment required; already financed. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Call Mr. Hipp, VE. 9825; office, WA. 5477.

Excellent Value THIS home, near Brookhaven Club, is in wonderful condition; it's pretty, it's good, very pleasing, home like; there are 8 rooms, 2 baths; insulation, weather stripping; alate roof. Lovely lot, well shrubbed; 100x394 feet. Price \$14.750. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday WA. 5477.

948 Oakdale Road ON a corner, almost two acres of ground; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths: spacious first floor plan; needs reconditioning. See it today and make an offer. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Near Peachtree Rd. -\$4,250 ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new coal furnace; reconditioned throughout and neat as new; located on a nice lot, near bus line and stores; immediate possession; liberal terms. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1238; Monday, WA. 5477.

Ansley Park ON The Prado, 2-story brick; 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs; 1 bedroom and bath downstairs; house recently redecorated and in excellent condition; reasonable price and terms. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

HABERSHAM WAY ENGLISH home, 2 stories, slate roof, lot 100x500. Owner leaving city. Would consider

HABERSHAM ROAD NEAR E. Rivers school, 2-sty. 4-bedrm, home on beautiful knoll. An exceptional buy.

NANCY CREEK ROAD NEW 2-sty. home, lot 200x400. \$2,000 cash and assume 41% loan will buy this attractive home.

1466 LANIER PLACE A BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, gas heat, less than ,000. Shown by appoint-\$5,000. ment. Do not disturb tenant. POSSESSION of these offerings on or before September 1st. Harrie Ansley-WA. 1511

J. H. EWING & SONS

OPEN TODAY

709 EAST PACE'S FERRY RD FHA Terms and \$54.40 Mo

7-ROOM tapestry brick home, with full daylight basement, game room, large living room, entrance hall with cloak closet, three befrooms and two full tile baths, on a nice wooded lot 240 feet deep. One-half block transportation, near Buckhead schools. This home nearly completed. You can select colors and fixtures.

American Home Builders Owners.

Here Are Two Bargains . Must be seen to be appreciated.

Six-room brick dwellings in perfe 697 Forrest road, N. E.

684 Willoughby Way, N. E. see them today . . . and buy through your agent.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company

Excellent for Boarding ON PIEDMONT AVE., N. E., between 3rd and 4th Sts. Can arrange for 12 bedrooms, 4 baths. No loan. Price and terms reasonable. Call Mr. Latimer, CH. 3637 or WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO.

\$1,750—Facing Bankhead Hwy. Good six-room bung., near stores and school. Grand business possibilities. See this to-day. Terms to suit you. MA. 1638 or VE. 1020. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. NEAR BOYS' HIGH

1410 BANKHEAD

AND Piedmont Park. Most attractive 8-room brick bungalow just been redec-orated. Fully furnished. \$4,750. J. W. Bedell. CH. 2950, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO. NEAR VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND A DUPLEX of distinction, 6 lovely rooms each apartment, perfect condition shown by appointment only, exclusive Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9680.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. NEAR RIVERS SCHOOL LOVELY new wideboard home, snow; white, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, fine attic and basement. \$5,250, monthly payment \$28. HE. 7386, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO.

OFFER a bargain in a 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)-sty, tapes y brk, home, 3 bedrooms, dressing rm. try brk. home, 3 bedrooms, dreasing rm.
2 baths, light, airy rms., convenient to
schools, transportation. No loan, 3500
cash, \$38 mo pays for this fine home
Mr. Spratt, CH. 1788 or WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS OUTSTANDING value, 1236 Lanier Blvd., 6-rm. brick; redec., new roof; \$1,000 cash buys \$1,500 equity. leaving only \$3,500 to be:paid like rent. HE. 7521-W.

MODERN brick bungalow, Ansley Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, all modern convs., \$6,500. Call VE. 2173.

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale Houses For Sale

THREE NEW HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1315, 1335 and 1346

West End

Westridge Road in Westridge Park

THESE homes built under F.H.A. supervision, financed on F.H.A. 90 per cent plan. Monthly notes of only \$30.83 include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

ATTRACTIVELY styled-individual-designed for comfort and convenience. Automatic gas heat. Lots 60 feet wide, 220 to 250 feet deep. Ready for you to move in. Every detail is complete, including lawns and shrubbery.

SOME very desirable building lots are available in this beautiful community. All are 60 feet wide, and from 200 to 250 feet deep. Improvements down and paid for. Approved by F.H.A. Select one of these if you are planning to build your own home, or we will help you with plans and build for you.

DRIVE out today. Cascade Avenue to Avon Avenue, turn left and go two blocks to Westridge Park.

Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167.

Just What the Doctor Ordered

3400 GORDON ROAD A BEAUTIFUL brick suburban home

WHEN John Howard Payne wrote: "Home, Sweet Home," he must have had this "dream" of a home in his mind. The present owner designed it herself, and she did not leave out one thing of beauty and solid comfort. We are not going to even attempt to describe it. It must be seen to be appreciated.

YES! There are 6 large rooms in the middle of 2 acres on top of the hill, spacious cedar lined closets SEE IT TODAY.

A. L. MILLER CO. Real Estate—Mortgages—Insurance— Rentals.

Marietta (at Spring) JA. 1435.

GET OUT OF THE DOG HOUSE

HERE is the way fellow-sufferers— and I should know, build the little lady a "Love Nest" out of brick with steel casement windows, or better, drive out to 495 Glendalough Way

OFF Gordon, West Ontario and Emerald avenues and see it already built. ONLY \$300 Cash-\$40.00 Mo.

A. L. MILLER CO. Real Estate—Mortgages—Insurance— Rentals.

122 Marietta St. (at Spring) JA. 1435

1586 OLYMPIAN WAY OPEN TODAY AFTER 2 P. M. brick furn. heat, hardwood floors, pret-ty lawn. Near car, schools and stores. Priced to sell. Small cash payment, bal. less than rent. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

BRICK, \$3,150 **NEW ROOF** SIX ROOMS and breakfast room, dark red brick, hardwood floors, furnace heat, full basement. Near Gordon and Lucile avenue. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

FIRST SHOWING
1668 BEECHER ST.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS TODAY.
BRAND-NEW. West End, two blocks
from Beecher St. car line and convenient to schools, churches and
stores. Owner will be on premises.
Phone MA. 4591, nights and Sunday.
HE. 1889-J. BUILT FOR A HOME

\$4,750 WITH \$650 cash. New 5-room wide-board with unusually attractive fea-tures. Located in a new section on beautiful lot. This is an exceptionally good buy Call Earl Casey for appt. RA. 2778. Monday, MA. 1505. ERNEST L. MILLER CO. ROGERS AVE. SPECIAL

\$4,500—White, wide-board. Very pretty 6 rooms, tile bath, warm air heat with gas burner. Beautiful lot with shrubbery. Terms. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. WE CAN SELL or rent your West End property. Cascade Realty & Ins. Co., RA. 3412.

5-ROOM brick, 233 Harralson Ave., in Inman Park, near schools, transporta-tion and shopping center. Call Mr. Far-tain Jr., CH. 1657 or WA. 6014. (Exclu-J. O. PARTAIN & CO., INC.

Inman Park

6-R. BR., 2 baths, furnace; \$4,000. Mr. Weaver. JA. 0868. Haynes Manor 20,000 2-STORY brick, large corner lot for \$10,000. E. L. Harling. HE. 5743. **Grant Park**

2 6-ROOM houses; all improvements; 1 year old. \$200 cash will handle, or lots for equity. Owner, JA. 7592-W. Hapeville JONESBORO RD. Five-room house; bath, furnace heat. Large lot. \$3,2 FHA terms. Earl Casey. RA, 2778, MA. 1505.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE

WED., AUG. 14TH, 3 P. M.—On the Premises 71 Miles from Atlanta on MARIETTA ROAD PROPERTY OF MRS. W. P. WILSON

Decatur

Real Estate—Sale

Don't You WANT

ONE of the 100 pretty brick homes soon to be built in

> WINNONA HEIGHTS

OF course you do. They will be modern in every particular, well-built under FHA standards. and sold under FHA terms for

\$5,000

ALL street improvements and service installations included. All lots 65 feet wide.

GO out to Winnona Heights today. See this beautiful subdivision. A few houses already under construction.

THE tract is in the city of Decatur, adjacent to Agnes Scott, Columbia Seminary and Winnona Park grammar school.

GO East College avenue to Avery street, to first street south of Winnona Park school, then east on Inman drive one block to

John J. Thompson & Company

property.

Realtors Exclusive Selling Agents

C. D. HUEY in charge of sales.

Home and Income Brick Duplex Only \$3,750.00 229 SECOND AVENUE A RED brick bungalow type duplex with tile front terrace, private front and rear entrances. 4 rooms and bath each side, oak floors, furnace heat. New comp. shingle roof. Only \$375, cash down payment, balance in easy monthly payments. H. J. Graf, VE. 2483 or MA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Duplex 128 PARK PLACE 4-ROOM and 3-room units, latter now more than taking care of monthly loan payments; owner occupies other. Convenient to everything. Off College Ave., 1 block West of East Lake Dr.

COOK & GREEN 230 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 573

PRETTY BRICK HOME NEAR AGNES SCOTT NEAR AGNES SCOTT VERY attractive six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow; has beautiful floors, papered walls, latest type gas furnace and fine bathroom fixtures. Well-improved lot 100x200. This is an unsual offering and priced to sell on this market. Call for details, Mr. Matthews, nights, VE. 9776, or days, WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

OPEN-2 TO 6 312 FAYETTEVILLE RD., 5 rooms bath. Built less than two years. V low monthly payments. (Exclusive.)
J. O. Partain & Co., Inc. 010 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

A REAL VALUE

183 COVENTRY ROAD. You will find this to be a well constructed 5-room brick bungalow in a high-class section on FHA terms. Convenient to schools. Call Wilson. CH. 6378, or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

316 W. BENSON WILL TRADE LOVELY 2-story home, large well-land-scaped lot; new furnace. Priced less than \$4,000. Call owner, CH. 6839.

\$1,700 BARGAIN MADISON AVE.—6-room house, let 49x150; side drive, garage. Terms ar-ranged Call K. A. Brown, DE. 3810 or WA. 0636. if IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394. 148 Sycamore St., Decatur. 23 MASON MILL RD.—5 rms., acre lot, small cash payment, \$29.11 mo. DE. 7737.

East Atlanta ONLY \$100 cash, balance like rent, a rooms under construction. Owner, JA. Northwest

RMS., small down payment, bal. like rent. Apply 913 Rice St., N. W. **East Point** 5-ROOM home, Jefferson Park, beautiful corner lot, lots shrubbery, large attic, furnace. Owner. Address X-419,

515 SUNSET AVE., 8 rooms, \$985. WA.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate.
COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153. Lakewood Heights ILD, buy new home. Let us help you Mr. Stancil, MA. 8024, MA. 4571.

Smyrna FEW choice homes left. Chatham Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna. **Classified Display**

Auction Sales

AUCTION

2 Homes (one 8-room and one 4-room), with water and lights, store, filling station and tearoom combined. Large new building can be used for station and respect to the station and tearoom combined. Large new buildings in good repair. This is some of the best property on Marietta Highway and sells regardless of price. Look this property over before asle day. Signs on property. Terms 1-3 cash. Balance I and 2 years. JOHNSON LAND CO., Inc., Selling Agents

Haas-Howell Bidg., Atlants, Gs.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK, SATISFACTORY RESULTS

Classified Display

Automotive

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale 120

Druid Hills LOOK AT 1058 CLIFTON ROAD OPEN TODAY—Occupant out of city, so come on in. Spacious 7-room brick bungalow designed and built to afford the most in comfortable living; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, grand closet space, full basement, furnace heat and iron fireman. Beautiful 70-ft. front wooded lot extends back to Druid Hills golf course. Lot completely shrubbed. Must be seen to completely shrubbed. Must be seen to be appreciated. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors.

F7.250—EMORY RD. Half blk. from Oxford Rd. and car line. A very pretty little home built of brick, tile roof, tile terrice, screened tile porch. Has 6 pretty rms. (2 bedrms). Everything in beautiful condition. Good size basement with steam heat and stoker. The dream home for a small family. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

6-RM. brick, full concrete basement, laundry tubs, stoker, large screened porch, Venetian blinds, burglar screens, and the basement beautiful tube. electric water heater. Leaving city Se 1. 1042 Rosedale Rd. Call HE. 4941M.

Avondale

NEW RED BRICK

8 SPACIOUS, well-arranged rooms, with breakfast room, etc., embodying the lat-est features in modern architecture and planning.

Open 2 till 6 6 Lakeview Place

LARGE shaded lot in the heart of beautiful Avondale. Small cash payment (variant lot or car) and \$36 per month pays taxes and all. Adjoining I have a new three-bedroom, 2-bath house attractively priced.

C. A. Byles, Henry Grady Hotel

East Lake

Something Really Different Something Really Different

If you want a real home and plenty
living space inside and out, call me
now and let me show you this lovely
home. It is on a fine shaded lot and
200 ft. frontage, has about 50 trees of
various kinds, including several large
pecan trees, fruit trees, magnolias, flowering shrubs, etc. The home is spacious,
has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tile roof.
2-car garage, servants house, chicken
house, dog yard, flower yard; in fact, a
lovely country home with all city convs.,
including schools and car service. It is
priced to sell. Call me and investigate
it. Mr. Jordan, HE. 9105.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW, be finished in 2 weeks; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath house, automatic gas furnace, automatic gas hot water heater, full tile bath and shower. Large tile sinks in kitchen, hardwood floors, FhAbuilt on large lots 200 to 300-ft, deep. Small down payment. Around \$28 permonth covers everything, taxes, principal, interest, insurance. You can't afford to miss seeing these. Drive out East Lake to Knox street, 3 blocks from club. Follow John J. Thompson's signs. Salesman on grounds after 1 o'clock or phone WA. 3835 or DE. 8045.

DUPLEX

SPLENDID neighborhood, four rooms and Davidson; 582 if frontage, 391 ft. deep; out-of-town owner sacrificing for the same part of the sam

BPLENDID neighborhood, four rooms and bath each side. New roof, newly painted; screened front porch, full basement with finished room, furnace, 2-car garage. One side rented for \$27.50. Can be bought on terms. Call Earl Casey, MA. 1505, RA. 1505,

South Side

1241 GRANT ST., S. E. FIVE-ROOM bungalow, granite founda-tion, concrete basement, asbestos shin-gle boarding. 210-lb. roof, \$3,500. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162 Monday. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Bargains—Terms—Agents Protected 852 Beechwood Ave., S. W. \$2,950 73 Atlanta Ave., S. W. 1,400 322 S. College Ave., College Park 2,500 918 N. Main St., East Point 2,750 Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n., MA, 6619. 6-ROOM frame bungalow, good condition, bargain at \$1,750 cash. Call Trimble B. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg. 29 ORMOND, S. E., 6-rm. frame, newly redecorated, roofed, painted, bargain.

Kirkwood

Last-Minute Opportunity payments. See and buy No. 40 R. t., N. E., today. Mr. Barber, or WA. 3111, Monday. 71 WYMAN, block off Boulevard Drive and car line; 5 rms., sleeping porch. \$150 cash, \$25 mo. Shown by appt. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

Capital Manor

A REAL HOME RMS. and breakfast nook. Brick veneer gar., auto gas furn., concrete sement, with drain. Full attic. Beautil elevated lot, landscaped. Open today. m. to 9 p. m. 470 Shannon Dr. S. WA 8116 8721, MA. 8116.

Capitol View

824 ERIN AVE., S. W. THIS attractive 5-room bungalow in new section, less than year old. Large attic space, beautiful level lot, close to schools, churches and trans. \$3,750, terms. Mr. Hames, office WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Miscellaneous BUY A HOME HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

122 Brokers LIST your properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3344

Florida Real Estate 125 FLORIDA property. Will trade 20 acres on lake and good road 1½ miles of Leesburg post office. What have you? E. C. Huey, Leesburg, Fla.

Exchange Real Estate 126 WILL exchange equity vin beautiful brick, seven rooms, north side home for Asheville real estate. F-982, Consti-

Farms For Sale

SUMMER HOMES AND

Farms Are Still

CHEAP IN THE

Gold Country:

HAVE several beautiful sites for summer homes, with plenty acreage, woods and springs: also several farms in and around Dahlonega which can be bought for little more than the price of ordinary mountain land. Dahlonega is growing, prices are advancing. If you want a summer nome or farm in Georgia's beautiful "Gold Country" and summer playground, buy now. Terms arranged. Write or phone John S. Speer, Dahlone-Write or phone John S

ON BANKHEAD Hwy., 3½ mi. west
Douglasville, 25 fertile acres, good state
eultivation, 4-room home, electricity,
good pasture, running water, barn, other
outblds, \$1,500, J, B, G, Banks, Douglas. EM frame, 3 lots; electricity, trans-

ville, Ga.

258 ACRES, 2 miles south of Tallapoosa,
100 acres of bottom land, good buildfings; also 58-acre farm 5 miles north of
Tallapoosa, 5-room house, near school.

Mrs. Tuggle, 920 Cascade Ave., RA 4018. 11 MI. from 5 Points, site for 50-acre 36 FORD Tudors, blue, black, choice \$195 leke paved road, \$6,000. CA, 1465.

Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

Real Estate—Sale

Farms For Sale ON BANKHEAD Hgw., 20 mi. west Atlanta, 65 fertile acres, 5-room home, electricity, 4-room tenant house, good Bermuda pasture, running water, and containing the famous "Hill Top" Service Station, doing a profitable business, 34,500.00. Terms. J. B. G. Banks, "Phone 3221, Douglasville, Ga. 351 ACRES, near Greenville, Ga., farm home, all conveniences, 5 tenant houses, 2 barns, 3 branches, original timber, R. C. Harvey, 1046 Bellevue Drive, N. E., At-lanta, Ga. VE, 6209.

Improved Georgia Farms WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bidg. Investment Property 129 \$125 Per Mo. for 15 Years

FILLING station, in semi-central location, 2 blocks of Peachtree; leased for 15 years to strong independent distributor doing statewide business. Pays over 9% net on purchase price; consider small parcel in trade. Call Mr. Perkerson, CH. 7648; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

NORTHEAST SECTION

20-Unit Brick Apartment

ATTRACTIVE 20-unit brick apartment
house; \$5,000 annual income. Price,
\$20,000. Can take small property as part
payment. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790 or WA.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. A REAL INCOME

COLORED property that rents for \$4,800 per year. Thirty units with bath
rooms and electric lights. This is better
than 25% gross. Will sell for \$17,500.
Call Everett Thomas, WA. 0636 or HE.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

358 CAIRO ST., N. W., col. duplex; paved etc. Rents, \$312 yr. \$1,475 cash. VE. 6535. Lots For Sale

Notice to Home Builders WE own 30 lots situated on Kontz ave-nue and Francis and Holley streets between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets.

PAVED streets and all improvements. GREAT deal of avtivity in this section

PRICES from \$200 to \$450. BUY through your agent.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company

CHAPMAN REALIT CO.

BEAUTIF'LL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260 Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor, Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031. I HAVE 2 LARGE LOTS IN AVONDALE THAT I WOULD SACRIFICE
FOR \$350 EACH IF SALE COULD BE
MADE WHILE I AM HERE. C. A.
BYLES HENBY CRADY HOTEL. MADE WHILE I AM HERE. BYLES, HENRY GRADY HOTEL.

34 LOTS by owner on Walters Court, running east off P'tree Rd., 1 mi. beyond Buckhead. Will be on property from 2 to 6 p. m. JA. 5632. SEVERAL lots on Collier Rd. near North-side Drive. Priced right, easy terms. S. A. Fraser, WA. 2944. 7 IMPROVED lots, new paved st., eli-gible FHA, \$500 each. WA. 5632. BARGAIN, A-1 N. S. sect.; large, beautifully w'ded. Partain, WA. 6014, CH. 1657

WOODED 60-foot lot, Morningside section, \$750. Owner, HE. 3893. WEST END, New Sect.—Beautiful lot 60x300. RA. 4866.

358 CAIRO ST., N. W., 6 rms., bath. Home or duplex. Paved. All convs., \$1.650; \$330 cash, bal. easy. VE. 6535.

1196 WEST AVE., S. W.-5-room frame, excellent condition, reasonable terms. C. P. McMurry. WA. 9551. 229 MERRITTS, Highland, Forrest, Simpson. Arnold Realty, JA. 4685. MARTIN ST. 3-r., good condition, \$750. Terms. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962.

Sale or Exchange 134 FOR SALE or trade, 50 acres 3 mi. west of Palmetto; hard road; electricity. N. Wallace, Palmetto, Ga.

Shore and Mountain 135 LARGE OCEANFRONT LOT — Ample depth. Road to ocean, has utilities, unrestricted. J. F. Charlton, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Suburban

HIDE-AWAY 18 MILES east of Atlanta, 52 acres, 6 rooms, rustic cabin, lights and water, furnished, lovely lake stocked with fish. \$2.500, cash or terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9660.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

IT MAY be this is what you are waiting for. The lot, 3½ acres, the house is almost new. Has 4 rooms, lights, water, bath. Close to schools, church and stores. Off the city land of taxation. On paved highway. Sell for \$1,900. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394. WILLIAMS & BONE

JUST OUT OF CITY OFF HIGHWAY No. 42. Nine acres with 400 ft. of paved road frontage. Large 2-story house, city water, 3 baths. Electricity, phone. Trade for house in East Point, College Park or Hapeville. CA. 2438 or JA. 1871. J. W. HARRIS & COMPANY

18 OR 30 pretty acres, Northside drive, 5-room cottage, lights, branch; 500-ft. paved road frontage, lovely location. Only \$325 per acre. Terms on \$1,000 cash, balance easy 10 yrs, Salesman, Mr. Duncan, on ground. Go ½ mile beyond Mt. Paran Rd. on left. 2 to 7 p. m. Sunday, WA. 0627, Ralph B. Martin Co.

BUILDING LOTS, \$95

HILDERBRAND ST. Five-room house Nice lot, \$2,750. FHA terms. Call Earl Casey. RA. 2778 or MA. 1505.

5-RM, frame, 3 lots: electricity, trans-portation, school and church, \$1.250, \$300 down, \$12.50 mo. Address X-24, Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale 127 Suburban 137

DOCTOR'S SHOW PLACE DUCIUN'S SHOW FLACE
5-RM asbestos shingle bungalow, large living-rm. and stone fireplace. Balcony, 2 bedrms, bath, screened-in porch, lavatory, kitchen, rock terrace and walkways. Pretty spring hse, 2 branches, rock falls, barbecue pit, benches, swimming hole. Approx. 25 acres of beautiful woodland; 3 camp houses. Barn. Ideal place for horses. This place is secluded. Real bargain, 86,750. Cash \$2,000. No loan. See L. O. Lankford today in front of new WSB radio station, junction Briarcliff and LaVista Rds. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

AUCTION-ATLANTA AUCTION—ATLANTA
SATURDAY, Aug. 17, 2:30 p. m., on premises. 50 acres, more or less, subdivide into 5 and 10-acre tracts. Located on Bankhead highway 6 miles of Atlanta. Just beyond Hightower road. Each tract has good highway frontage. Building sites for homes or business. Covered in timber. On bus line. Makes this the most desirable property in this section.

BE on hand and buy at your price, for each tract sells at the high dollar bid regardless of price. Terms, cash. O. Z. Turner, owner. Music and other attractions.

HANNAH AUCTION CO. Employed Agents
Phone Clarkston 110-W. Tucker, Ga.
Or DE. 0851.

5393 POWERS FERRY ROAD NICE SUMMER COTTAGE
IN APPROXIMATELY 2-acre tract.
Beautiful shape and covered in shade trees. Plenty of water, electricity. Phone, garage and outbuildings. PRICE, \$3,000

E. C. BRYANT

500 ft. frontage, pretty wooded building sites for \$1,650. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA, 1011

5393 POWERS FERRY ROAD NICE SUMMER COTTAGE ON APPROXIMATELY 2-acre tract.
Beautiful shape and covered in shade trees. Plenty of water, electricity, 'phone, garage and outbuildings.
PRICE \$3,000

E. C. BRYANT VE. 8514 SUNDAY, ON MONDAY WA. 5369.

Possession Now PRICE cut to \$6,950.00, 7-r. brick, No. 1070 Club Lane, near Club Drive, and Brookhaven golf course. 2-car garage, 2-r. servants' house, wooded lot 110x300, overlooking park reservation. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

IF YOU want a beautiful rock home with all city conveniences, with a three-iere lake stocked with fish and 13 acres of land, drive out No. 42 highway one-quarter mile beyond South river. Man on premises to show proposition. campbell, 408 Title Bldg. MA. 6938. 57 ACRES, 4-room house and barn, fine spring and lake site, elec. 19 mi. from Atlanta (Henry Co.), only \$1.500. 1-3 cash, bal. easy, J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. 3-17-Acre Tracts On Old Stone Mt. Highway NEAR car line. Bargain. Call Mr. David-son, CH. 2910 or WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. -ROOM house, tenant house, city convs., 17 acres; fruit trees; good pring, fish pond, government stocked, itone Mountain highway. Bargain for nuick sale. Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696. 4-ROOM cottage facing Jackson lake, \$385. Also lot adjoining, 100-foot water front, \$100. Will trade for car or boat, H. Miley, HE. 1200.

APPROXIMATELY 25 acres, about 2,800 feet frontage on De Low Dr. off Campbellton Rd., adjoining Adams Park, Owner, RA, 5340. ROOMS. 3 acres; fruit, pasture, block to school. Fine for boarding teachers. Joing to sell at some price or trade or acreage. J. L. Berry, Norcross, Ga. MT. VERNON Hwy., ½ mi. N. of P'tree. Dunwoody Rd. Conv. school, attrac, nome, all convs., pri. water system, bar-becue pit, branch. 11 acres. CH. 3614. 2 ACRES on Covington Hway., house, \$1,850. Allen M. Pierce, MA. 3349, Hurt

FOR RENT-Nice cabin on private lake, 11 mi. out, convs. JA. 7872. WESTRIDGE PARK - Reautiful lots. - 60x200 to 250. \$600-\$700. RA. 7167. Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results. See or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132. COMPLETELY redecorated 6-room home, just one block from transportation and near Pullman plant. Steam heat, garage and surplined porch. Can be sold for very low cash payment and easy monthin typ payments. See and buy No. 40 Rogers Ave., N. E., today. Mr. Barber, CH.

50X300. RA. 4866.

Property For Colored 131

Solve the sold for the sold for the sold for very low cash payment and easy monthin the sold for the sold for

WE have cash customers for north side residence property. Cook & Green, WA. 5731. LIST your property for sale with Brown Realty Co. WA 5217.

DECATUR LISTINGS WANTED. DE. 4211.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Buicks 37 BUICK 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, original blue finish like new, built-in radio ractically new tires, spotless upholstery his car will stand new-car inspection fill sell for \$395, \$95 down, \$21.65 moor demonstration, call Roy Hunt, MA

TWO 1940 Buick Super "51" Series \$1.045 each, 116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy 1940 BUICK CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE. SPECIAL, \$995. 116 SPRING, OPP. SOU. RWY. BUILDING.

Cadillacs

1937 CADILLAC "60" 4-door touring se dan. Extra clean. McElroy. MA. 6829. Chevrolets

1940 CHEVROLET special de luxe tour-ing sedan; 2,800 miles. 1940 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup truck; demonstrator; new-car warranty.
1940 CHEVROLET special de luxe sport
sedan, slightly used.

JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealers. 540 West Peachtree. HE. 0500. 1936 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe, has original black paint that looks like new, 4 almost new tires, upholstering is spot-less. Car has actually been driven around 20,000 miles by one owner, and is in excellent shape throughout. Can be bought for \$265. \$65 cash, notes \$15.95 monthly. Call Jack Towns, RA. \$523.

1937 CHEVROLET 157in. w. b. cab and chassis. reconditioned, mechanically O. K. Will sell this car at a sacrifice for quick sale. Will take cheaper truck or passenger car, as down payment, balance in small monthly notes. Call Mr. Stanton, HE. 1650.

ON STRATFORD DR., just off Gordon, Rd., 7 miles out; size 50x200: 895, 85 down, \$5 month. Near school, stores and bus line; electricity. Drive out today on property, 2 to 7. CH. 6114. Mr. Keith, Oglethorpe Ave. Brookhaven, Ga. DON'T MISS THIS

67-10 ACRES near Powers Ferry and Mt. Vernon roads. Beautiful building site, stream, lovely trees. Priced to sell. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2182, WA. 9660.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. Specific property of the propert

For Best Buys in Used Cars. East Point Chev Dealer Inc. CA. 2107. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

Chryslers \$40 and 12 notes at \$11.08 buys 1934 Chrysler Airflow 4-door sedan. Hug-gins Motors, 465 W. P'tree St., MA. 8697. SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE, 1568. Dodges

\$300 CASH, late 1937 4-door Dodge sedan, Firestone heater, good tifes, no trade. Reason for selling, owner has 2 cars. Priced low to sell. If you don't have the money don't call. CR. 1369. Fords FOR SALE-1929 Tudor Ford sedan, ex-cellent condition. 55 Maddox Dr., N. E.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

PRI. PARTY—'37 tudor, clean, bargain \$225, trade, terms. Car at 27 Courtland 1936 FORD V-8, radio, heater, extra clean. Bargain price. VE. 2887. 1939 FORD "60" coupe, clean \$445 Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838. 1938 FORD tudor, extra clean. Low mileage. Sacrifice. DE. 5913.

Hudsons \$375—CLEAN 1938 Hudson "6" 4-door touring sedan. Perfect. WA. 9135.

Lincoln-Zephyrs 1937 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan, 1938 Lincoln Zephyr coupe, 1938 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, 1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, 1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, These cars can be bought considerably under the market price at the Merry-Go-Round, corner Ponce de Leon and Juniper Sts. TWO '37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS, \$445-\$475. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE, 3363. Mercurys

940 MERCURY conv. sedan, rad., \$975. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring. WA. 6749. Nashes

1939 NASH Ambassador 6, 4-door trunk sedan, equipped with weather eye, over drive, radio, white sidewall tires and other extras. Original paint and upholstery like new. Will sacrifice for \$595, liberal terms or trade. Phone Mr. Marley, VE. 0776.

Oldsmobiles

E. C. BRYANT

VE. 8514 SUNDAY, OR MONDAY

WA. 5369

THREE SOUND BUYS

19 ACRES. 2-room cabin, barn, fine
stream, road on front and rear. Close
in, just off new Macon highway. Price
has been cut to \$3,250 for quick sale.
ALSO 12 ACRES, with 466 ft. paved
road frontage, 5-room cottage and barn
near East Lake, only \$3,000.
ALSO 13 ACRES on Bankhead highway,
500 ft. frontage, pretty wooded building sites for \$1,850. H. S. Copeland, HE.

Packards

1937 PACKARD "120" conv. sed., radio htr. Sac. Terms. 266 P'tree. WA. 7070 Pontiacs

1940 PONTIAC Torpedo 4-door sedan beautiful gray finish, many extras. Sells for nearly \$1,300, must sell \$895. Terms and trade. Phone Mr. Jones, per-sonally, VE. 9366. 1936 PONTIAC 6 coach, beautiful dark equipped radio, new seat covers. Only \$235, \$50 down, \$15.08 per month. H. L. Breck, MA. 2280. 1935 PONTIAC 4-door de luxe touring sedan, radio, heater, \$265. WA. 4996.

Plymouths 1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, \$375 Must be sold at once. MA. 6629. Studebakers

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion, demon-strator. Sac. Pittman Mtr. Co. CA. 3020. \$20 BUYS Studebaker "6" sedan, good tires, motor, everything. 220 Luckie. Terraplanes

1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, NEW TIRES, CLEAN, \$125. \$25 DOWN, BAL. \$2.50 WEEKLY. WA. 6993. Willys

1937 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$295 EAST POINT FORD DEALER CA. 2166 Miscellaneous WILL sacrifice either my 1939 Buick 5-passenger coupe or 1940 Ford de luxe sedan. Will trade, can arrange terms. VE. 0776. 1939 CHEV. Coach. 1939 FORD coaches. \$100 under mark t. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave. Auto Trucks For Sale 141 GOOD TRUCK BUYS

35 Ford ½-ton pickup 37 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup 37 Studebaker 1½-ton, engine
'37 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel...
'38 GMC 1½-ton, cab over er
'37 GMC 1½-ton 12-ft, stake
'39 GMC dual tandem 15-ft, v GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

40 GUUD USED

36 Ford ½-ton pickup

36 Chevrolet sedan delivery

38 Ford sedan delivery

37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel

38 International D-35 tractor

Others—Trade and Terms.

International Harvester Co. MA.

142 **Auto Trucks Rent** HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest mod Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. BELLE ISLE TRUCK RENTAL CO. Open and closed trucks and station wagons. 20 Houston St. WA. 3328.

Trailers SACRIFICE trailers. Palace Coach \$200 Vagabond, store on wheels, loud spe \$200; trailer, sleeps 2, bargain hing trailer \$25, 1882 Peachtree Rd DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS AND SIL VERMOONS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANK-HEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78. \$125, HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2; good cond. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. 19-FT. PALACE—Perfect; sleeps 4. Burns' Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker Sts.

FOR SALE—Covered luggage trailer Reas. 910 Cascade Ave., S. W. RA. 8444 Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH on the barrel head any late-mode automobile. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc. 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917. WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Mariey. VF. 9366. CASH-Used cars, New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223. WANTED - Cheap used wracked or JUNKED cars JA. 1770.

Bicycles For Sale 161 ONE USED BICYCLE, \$5
Firestone, Spring and Baker, WA. 3842

Classified Display

Automotive

'37 Ford 11-Ton

Long wheelbase truck; platfe body; Jam-up me-\$125 FROST-COTTON

1938 PONTIAC 6 or Touring Sedan; beautiful finish; tires almost new; \$425 Yarbrough Motor Co.

547 WEST PEACHTREE HE. 5142

1937 DODGE De Luxe Tudor \$300 LANE DOLVIN

75 FORREST AVE.

MA. 2941

38 Plymouth Coupe ually run 9,000 miles; all origuipment. Best buy in Town. \$375 FROST-COTTON

Classified Display

Automotive

SOUTHERN BUICK

'40 CHEVROLET Sed. Spec. '20 CHEVROLET' Sed \$545 '39 MERCURY Sedan. 675 '38 OLDS 6 Sedan 495 '38 TERRAPL, 6 Sed... 435 '38 FORD De Luxe Tud. 425 '37 FORD 85 Tudor 295 '33 CHEVROLET Coach 95 '33 STUDERAKER Sed. 75

TWO LOTS-JA. 1480 215 and 324 Spring St. "Easy Traders"

Truck 2-Yard hydraulic dump \$145 FROST-COTTON

'36 Ford 11-Ton

Repossessed

450 Peachtree

Buy for Less Than Balance Due These cars are running up storage. We can not afford to keep them

Bargains

refused.

1939 Mercury 4-Pass. Coupe \$595.77

1939 Ford Coach, very clean \$495.46

1939 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan \$495.82

1935 Studebaker Sedan \$120.11

1934 Hudson Sedan \$120.11

1934 Plymouth Sedan \$142.14

1933 Chev. Sedan; slick \$149.05

1932 Chev. Coach \$9.59

1934 Hudson Sedan \$105.90

Many Others to Select From EASY TERMS ARRANGED. K. C. BARR

584 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Take Your Choice \$40 CASH

Balance in Small Notes '36 PLYMOUTH Coupe.

'36 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. 35 DODGE 2-Door Sedan. '36 PLYMOUTH 4-D. Sedan. '36 FORD Fordor Sedan. '35 TERRAPLANE 2-Door. '35 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. 35 BUICK Special 4-Door.

'36 PLYMOUTH 2-Door '34 PLYM. D. Lx. Cpe. \$115 '33° PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sd. 95 33 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan 75 Many More Like Values

HUGGINS MOTORS 465-467 WEST PEACHTREE

6 FINE CARS BARGAIN PRICES

1937 Packard 120 sedan, finished beautiful sky line blue, white side wall tires, driven only 33,000 miles. In fine condition throughout, \$495

1938 Ford de luxe sedan, white side tires, radio, heater, original gun metal finish, mechanically perfect. \$465 1936 Plymouth de luxe touring sedan, original black finish, new tires, built-in radio, low mileage, mechanically \$295 perfect, a buy at...

1936 Chevrolet standard 2-door sedan, black finish, new motor and upholstery pe Look at this one for a clean car, price... \$295

1937 Buick special sedan, original gun metal paint, mechanically perfect. A fine car \$425 1937 Plymouth de luxe touring coach, upholatery perfect, original black finish, only 24,853 miles..... \$385

Many More \$50 Up LOCKETT'S **USED CARS**

JA. 1422 362 Edgewood Ave.

29 Ford Trg. Car \$95 30 Mod. Ford Cp. 35 32 Ford Tudor 45 33 Plym. Cp. 95 35 Ford Tudor 125 37 Ford 60 Cpe. 245 38 Ford D. L. T. 395 38 Chev. Coach 395

33 Ford Tudor 75 34 Ford Tudor 145 35 Buick Coupe 195 36 Packard Se. 245 '36 Plymouth S. 245 36 Ford Tudor 245 37 Ford Sedan 245 '39 Ford "60" T. 425 '39 Chev. T. Se. 495

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

39 Pontiac Co. 545

MOTOR CO. 399-400 Spring St. Open Evenings

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator Cruising Sedan; overdriv lustrous black finish, good tire splendid mechani-\$395

Easy Terms Yarbrough Motor Co. 547 WEST PEACHTREE HE. 5142

REPOSSESSED CARS NO FINANCE CHARGES Get an Equity Free

WE ARE selling these cars for the balances due. All you pay is the price as listed. There are no other charges. SAVE \$50, \$75, \$100

'38 LAFAYETTE Tour. Sed. \$329 \$65 Down—12 Notes \$22... \$329 '37 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Tour. Sd. \$329 \$65 Down—12 Notes \$22... \$329 37 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Tr. Sd. \$306 \$60 Down-12 Notes \$20,50 \$306 35 OLDS Touring 2-Door \$39 Down—12 Notes \$11... \$171 '35 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sed. \$45 Down—12 Notes \$12.50 \$195 '37 FORD 2-Door Sedan \$55 Down—12 Notes \$16... \$247

'37 DODGE Pickup Truck \$195 \$45 Down-12 Notes \$12.50 37 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$60 Down—12 Notes \$20.50 \$306 UNIVERSAL AUTO LOAN CO.

HAND & MITCHELL GARAGE 300 West Peachtree.



EXTRA SPECIAL 1937 FORD "60" Tudor \$225 1936 FORD Tudor \$265

EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point CA. 2166.

SAVE \$300 TO \$500

On the following slightly used 1940 model cars: '40 Buick 41 Sedan '40 Mercury Sedan

'40 Buick Coupe '40 Nash Sedan '40 Mercury Club Coupe '40 De Soto Coupe

'40 Olds 6 Coupe

'40 Ford Coupe

285 Spring St

20-1939 2-doors and sedans; Fords-Plymouths-Buicks Olds-Dodges-Chryslers-De Sotos-Studebakers and others.

Prices range from \$495 to

-Also-

This month is your best bet to buy. PIEDMONT MOTORS

'37 Ford De Luxe Fordor Tour. Sedan good mechanical condition; no Mon. Special, \$175

FROST-COTTON

15 UNUSUAL

Sedan

29 Ford

29 Willys Coach, 65 New Tires .. '34 Willys 65 Coupe '37 Willys 295 Sedan '36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring 195 '34 Studebaker 150 Trg. Sedan.. '36 Olds 295 Sedan '37 Terraplane 300

\$55

Coupe '40 Plymouth 695 Coach '40 Hudson 695 Sedan '39 Pontiac 2-Dr. 575 Touring ... '38 Ford 2-Dr. 345 Touring '37 Ford Coach Coupe 295 '38 Chevrolet

J. L. BRISCOE ೮ CO.

Willys Distributor

80 FORREST AVE.

MA. 1173.

Sedan 295

Good Trades—Easy Terms

'37 DeSoto Trg.

Classified Display

Automotive

Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Door Sedan

ditioned throughout: excel-A Steal at \$345 FROST-COTTON

Will Pay Best Cash Price

for any make or model car from 1934 to 1940 models.

J. L. Briscoe & Co. 80 FORREST AVE. MA. 0232 MA. 1173

DEPENDABLE

USED CARS '38 PLYMOUTH \$375 '39 DODGE 595 '38 CADILLAC Sedan . 995 '37 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 325 '39 OLDS '6' Trg. Sedan 665 '37 PLYMOUTH D. L. 345 '37 DODGE 4-Dr. 365 425 Touring ..

225

95

595

37 STUDEBAKER Pres. 395 J. M. HARRISON & CO

'36 FORD

39 DODGE

352 Spring St. WA. 5527 DODGE-PLYMOUTH

JOHN SMITH CO

special De Luxe and Sport Sedans at attractive prices. - USED CHEVROLETS -

We have more than 60 Used Chevrolets in 1939 and prices from \$75 to \$750.

-FORDSruna \$645 '38 Fordor '85' Sedan, only used 13,965 miles by original owner unusually clean 495
39 Tudor De Luxe, beautiful condition 525
Tudor De Luxe, seat covers, grilla

nice one . - MISCELLANEOUS CARS -

'39 PLYMOUTH Touring \$495 | '38 DODGE Sedan '38 DODGE Touring Sedan 395 39 PLYMOUTH Road King '37 DODGE Touring Sedan Touring Sedan 295 '39 OLDSMOBILE "6" Touring Sedan, a real pur-565 38 NASH Sedan, radio and 395 chase

'36 BUICK 6-Wheel "40" Se-38 PLYMOUTH Touring Se- 395 dan; heater and seat



here's why you can



541 Spring St.

JD 5-Pass. 5-Pass. Sedan

COMERSHINES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

PACKARD 1940 PACKARD 6 driven 28,000 miles; Discount SOPTREE ST.

'40 Ford Demonstrators

De Luxe TUDORS, FORDORS BIG DISCOUNTS

FROST-COTTON 450 Peachtree

Oldsmobile 67.2 % of Our Saves Is Repeat Business '39 MERC'Y Con. Cp. . . \$795 '39 BUICK Club Coupe. 665
'39 BUICK '40' Tr. Sed. 765 '39 LIN.-ZEPHYR Sed. 895

39 CHEVROLET T. Sed. 595 '39 PLYMOUTH Coupe 525 '39 DODGE Coupe 595 You Can Believe CAPITAL AUTO (Cadillac-LaSalle

25 Good Used Cars Under \$100 FORDS-CHEVROLETS PLYMOUTHS FROST-COTTON

MA. 8660

We have a large stock of all models and a variety of colors to select from. A few demonstrators in

— NEW CHEVROLETS —

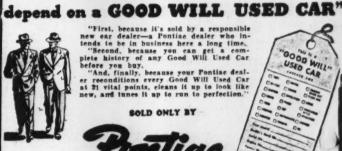
previous models, some with very low mileage, at — A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS —

'38 Tudor De Luxe, seat cov- 425 \$445

'38 BUICK "81" Sedan, only used 13,000 miles. Radio heater, seat covers and all the gadgets '36 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sport Sedan; clean upholatery, excellent condition throughout 295 695



530-540 West Peachtree



Save Money On These Great Bargains! 100K 70R THIS GOOD WILL 5-Pass. De Luxe 5-Pass. 5-Pass. Special

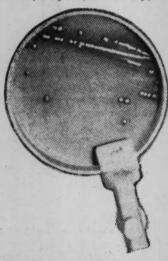
Many Other Values

425 Spring St. JA. 1921

IT'S SAFE TO DRINK



Here's the water as it comes in from hundreds of Georgia towns to be tested at the state public health laboratories here. The cans are special built to contain ice, so that the water will be at the same stage of bacteria development, if any, that it was when it left the town's pumping station. N. M. deJarnette, state bacteria-hunter is pictured and the cans shown are from Dexter, Doerun, Donalsonville, Douglas, Gray, Greensboro, Griffin, Guyton, Twin City, Trion, Ty Ty and Unadilla. Georgia towns watch their water.



Here's some of the little rascals that must be killed or the water containing them cannot be drunk. Shown above are colonies of what the public health people coliform bacteria, the kind that make people sick. Chlorine kills them and does not make the water unfit for human consumption.

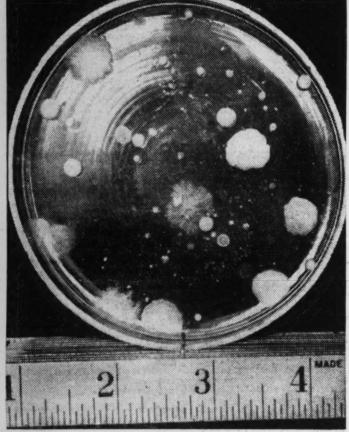
By HAROLD MARTIN.

A ND she's just as ure as pappy's apple jack," was a mighty fine tribute to the belle of West Virginia. ginny in the old song, but to have said she was as pure as Georgia water would have been

Not that Georgia water is just naturally pure. The deep wells that supply the South Georgia municipalities have plenty of bugs in them, pollution from surface water that settles down through crevices in the lime-stone rock, and the streams that supply the North Georgia towns have their share of algae and bacteria.

But the public health depart-ment is doing a mighty good job of teaching towns how to keep their water pure, and a surpassing job of detective work in finding out when it

They've done so well with their testing and teaching that



Ah hah, there they are, the little rascals. Bacteria in the sample of water above have multiplied in a culture called agar until they have become, not single bacterium but whole colonies. They may or may not be harmufl, but they

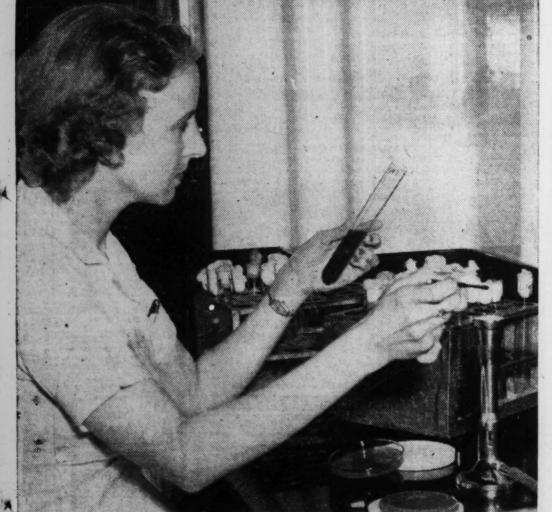
now 87 per cent of Georgia's municipal water supply comes up to U. S. Department of Health purity standards, where in 1926 only 59 per cent reached that high standard.

Eternal vigilance is the answer, of course, for a town may go along for months with no contamination and then have some bacteria sneak in somewhere. To prevent this, municipalities send samples of their water in to the testing division of the state health department here every month.

Tests are run for algae, which don't hurt you but make the water smell bad and taste bad. and bacteria, which don't smell and taste but make people sick, and for minerals which rust the inside of pipes and make the water system go ker-flooey in a

When bacteria are found, the public health doctor in the town, or somebody from the main office here goes down and snoops about until he finds the contamination is

coming from. That kind of careful watching is the reason that its been years since Georgia had an enidemic that could have been traced to an impure water sup-



Miss Gertrude Hoagland, of the state testing laboratories, is shown above carrying out the second process in the procedure of finding out whether a water sample is pure or not. Here she "inoculates" sterile plates with water believed to be contaminated. Muddy water may be pure, and a simple coagulant can clear it up with sand filters doing the rest. On the other hand, bacteria-bearing water may be clear and sparkling.

MARAZINE WORRIED BRIDES-TO-BE Section HE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940.

School Kids Eat The Best Foods--Cheap

Cooking Now for Winter

balanced lunches their children need. The cafeterias, of course,

serve health-lunches to all children; those who pay are charged a nominal price. No

According to Mrs. Longino, who has been tireless in her endeavor to promote health

through proper nutrition for school children, the result has

been most gratifying. Ably and enthusiastically assisting Mrs. Longino, is Mrs. Berman J. Abercrombie, the city school cafeteria director. The time and effort put into this work cannot be estimated in days and

cannot be estimated in days and weeks, for the work demands

constant attention during the entire school year. Both of these women have labored early and late in this splendid movement for the health improvement of Atlanta school

The board of education provides the necessary equipment for the cafeterias. Each cafete-

ria is operated as a separate unit in the various schools.

The Federal Surplus Commodity Association furnishes the greater part of the vegetables used for canning; and, incidentally, they are of the best, for they are all homegrown Georgia vegetables. A number of interested citizens of

number of interested citizens of Atlanta contribute in one way

or another to this child welfare enterprise. More than 5,000 of

the jars were collected by the school children; the others were

generously donated by hard-ware merchants. At present

more vegetables and more jars are needed to complete a sufficient store for the coming year. Anyone wishing to donate

either or both of these will receive grateful and hearty thanks from both Mrs. Longino and Mrs. Abercrombie.

WPA; the canning is done un-der the inspection of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture; workers are given the Food

Handlers' examination, thus in-suring safety against disease

carriers. Workers also dress in white uniform, with close-fitting hair nets, as a further sani-

tary safeguard.
Mrs. Sara W. Brown, area supervisor of the school lunch

and canning project, is in charge at the canning plant,

and she is never too busy to

After an inspection of the tempting foods on display, you will probably come away long-

ing for "school days, dear old golden rule days;" for "readin"

golden rule days;" for "readin' and writin' and even 'rithme-

noon-time you knew there would be a delicious well-bal-

anced lunch awaiting you, and

on cold winter days, an addi-

tional bowl of hot savory soup!
No doubt about it, the school

youngsters of today are lucky

wouldn't be so bad if, at

show visitors around.

The labor is supplied by the

profit is made.

children.

goes hungry for want of a good, wholesome lunch this coming year, it will not be because ample provisions have not been made to supply him. Sponsored by the Board of

Education, and under the leadership of Mrs. D. R. Longino, a member of the board and chairman of the health-cafe-teria committee, thousands of cans of vegetables are being canned daily for this purpose; and supplemented with fruit, bread and milk, healthful and paltable lunches will be pro-vided for hundreds of Atlanta's school children.

If you are out in the vicinity of Piedmont park and pass the Boys' High school campus, you will, very likely, detect an appetizing odor in the air. That appetizing odor comes from the cafeteria in one of the school buildings where vegetables, together with some preserves, are being canned. Upon entering the cafeteria you will undoubtedly be both delighted and amazed at the thousands of jars of lovely vegetables, all ready to be sent to schools where they will be most needed.

Beans, corn, okra, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, and soupmix—these vegetables, contain-ing as they do, so many of the vitamins necessary for growing children, will contribute immeasurably to their physical and mental development.

This particular work is in-tended as an aid in assisting children whose parents, for unavoidable reasons, are tempo-rarily unable to provide the

That War--And Your Blessed Cup Of Coffee

By VIOLET MOORE.

WHEN you sit down to your morning cup of cof-fee, inhale its fragrance as you would that of a hundred-year-old brandy, and sip with slow and deliberate appreciation. It is a luxury, and you are a privilege Do you recall the cartoon,

printed not long ago in a magazine of nation-wide circulation, of the German gentleman who was showing his greatest treasure, an elaborate ring set with a "genuine coffee bean?"
That was funny here, but not so funny in Germany. And in Sweden, Finland, Poland, Norway and Holland, all coffeedrinking countries, it wouldn't get so much as a snicker. England drinks tea, from choice and for economic reasons, and

doesn't pine for mocha.

Millions of Europeans, as attached to their breakfast cup of coffee as you are, have had to do without so much as the smell of the blessed bean for months. And Americans still in Europe for some reason or other, feel the lack of it keenly. Effective blockades keenly. Effective blockades have shut off the supply to nation after nation, until South America has found getting rid of her accumulation of coffee

a very real problem.

An echo of this shortage, as it is felt in Italy, comes in a letter to Miss Oreola Cheves, of Montezuma, from a friend in Rome. She thanks Miss Cheves fervently for a gift package of coffee, which somehow passed the customs and the censors without being opened.

Referring to the parcel, she

"It has evidently arrived by the last ship that passed through Gibraltar, and, of course, had quite a sojourn in Naples, at the "dogana." Thank heavens, they didn't open it as they generally do to see whether bombs, cigarets or seditious literature was concealed within. Unless the government here passes another law, no more coffee can be received by in-dividuals; all will be confis-

cated and given to the army.

"We have a substitute for coffee composed of chicory, barley and beans. I could stand the first two, but the beans are beyond my powers of assimila-tion. They say it is still worse

if you use sugar and cream."

She relates sharing her coffee with three other lovers of the beverage, a young professor at the hotel, the manager, and the wife of the head concierge, "who is about to have a baby." Each morning she grinds and prepares fresh cof-fee for herself and her friends, and proudly states that she still has "five pounds in the bean."

She tells also of wartime precautions taken to protect the art treasures in Rome from possible air raids. "The museums are closed and

(Continued on Next Page)



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson.

Miss Virginia Zachry's "buying program" has not been interrupted by the draft program which may take her fiance, George A. Smith, for military training for a year. Miss Zachry will marry next month, and those smart winter clothes she is examining in the accompanying picture with Saleswoman Charlotte Smith will be right in keeping with her life in Cambridge, Mass., where she and Mr. Smith will make their home-unless he is at a training camp. Their engagement was announced last week.

W HEN Johnny goes marching off for military training—

When national service, like taxes, will be asked of all of

What do the girls think about it from the marrying stand-point? Do they hear the wed-ding bells over the rumbling of a Hitler blitzkrieg?

The selective compulsory military training and service law as provided for in the Burke-Wadsworth bill, now currently discussed in congress has found little opposit the case of a number of Atlan-ta brides-to-be, whose wedding dates, already set, are likely to be changed, and their future remapped because of the forth-coming preparation for a war. The majority of the brides

By YOLANDE GWIN. seem to disfavor any attempt

at postponing their weddings, either from a superstitious standpoint or, helpfully, from the viewpoint that America will not be actually involved in war. Then, too, on the other hand, some of the debutantes of last year admit that they would marry in the face of the war, and say that the nation should

adopt the situation in the spirit of sacrifice without grumbling. Records show that there has ance of marriage licenses this year as compared to last year. No definite reason is given for this, unless it merely illustrates published statement in a national magazine recently that Atlanta is one of the poorest

cities in the United States as a marriage market. The mar-iageable men are scarce, and husband hunters, according to the article, are urged to go to greener fields. According to one debutante, the men who want to marry want to marry now.

SO HERE IS WHAT THE GIRLS BELIEVE

A round table discussion of the "Should I marry now" phase is presented here with statements of six of one, and half a dozen of the other. Meanpress their views, while a half dozen debs give their opin-

From the debutante viewpoint, Ruthanna Butters gave a statement of unusual ser ness on the subject, and one which was of deep thought and interest. Miss Butters stood alone in her opinion of sacrificing her personal plans for those of her country. She said:

"No, I don't think I would marry now. I would wait until the man I loved and was en-gaged to, came back. I have never thought we would have a war. I have too much faith in America to believe that we will have to fight. If I were planning to marry, I would not rush into it in the face of all this. I would let the man go, serve his country with the military training, and then come back. There would be a lot I could do while he is away, in planning our home and our future. The whole thing would be naking the best of a bad situ-

An insight into the masculine mind was given by Debutante Jane Osbun, who stated as cur-rent "rumor" the greater desire for early marriages on the part of the men. She said:

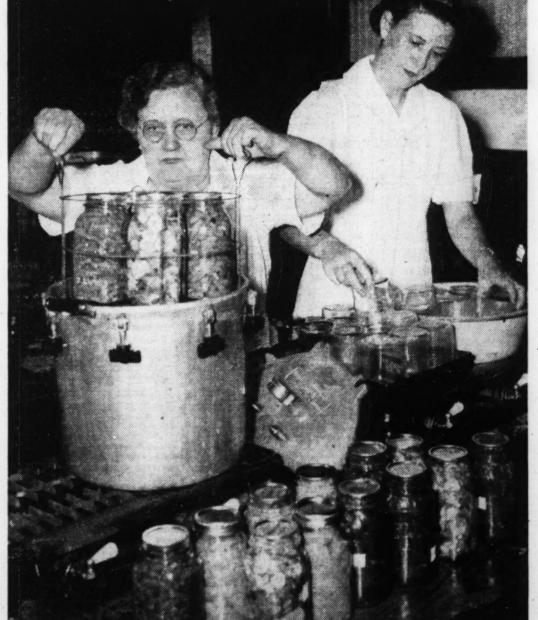
I have heard most of the men say that if they loved a girl they would want to go on and marry as soon as possible. It is from a generous viewpoint, too, for they say with conditions as they are, they would marry so that the girl would be taken care of in case the man was killed in the war. In other words, the girl will have something to live on. As far as I am con-cerned, I think if I were in love, and planning to marry, I would go right on with it.

Ann Pappenheimer, anothedeb, approves of the bill, but says:

"I think it is little enough to ask us to give a year of our life to our country and to be ready to protect it when the time comes. It is not a very sugar-coated thought, but if it is necessary I think it is the thing. My only objection is that when the men come home, what about their jobs? If I loved a man I would marry him right

Mary Virginia McConnell says that "It is hard to make a decision before it is necessary, but offhand I think I would go on with my wedding." Elizabeth Groves admits that although she hasn't studied the bill thoroughly, she thinks that military training is necessary and even if she planned to mar-

(Continued on Page Five.)



Preparing healthful food for Atlanta's school children are Mrs. Ethel Holmes, left, and Mrs. Ann Hardy, right.



Her tatting-a whole bedspread and not just the border-is displayed by 63-year-old Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, of Vinings, Georgia.

Orchids for Mrs. Wise

easy order to fill out at the M. L. Wise residence at 3124 Piedmont road. For wild orchids have appeared, for yard.

If these orchids aren't the real McCoy, Atlanta experts are missing their guess. Since Wednesday Mrs. Wise has called on wise men in the botan-ical world to lend their knowlledge to back her up in her be-lief that the beautiful yellowish brown blossoms are a species of wild orchids.

Parisitical plants, the orchids are growing on the roots of oak trees. There are seven stalks in all and they are about five feet

When Mrs. Wise first noticed the blooms she asked the opin-ion of Eugene Heath, of the county botanical gar-Mr. Heath, together with

ery; Professor Clayton Pea-cock; Mrs. S. B. Naff, a botany lover, and Nelson Crist, a botany expert, all have concurred in calling the flowers a type of Corallorhiza. But there are many types of the Corallorhiza and Mr. Heath believes that Mrs. Wise has found an unclassified specimen.

Native orchids of 50 or 75 varieties grow as far north as Nova Scotia, but are more or less a rarity around Atlanta.
The Wise orchids were not there last year, and Mrs. Wise is afraid that they may not bloom next year. They are dependent on weather conditions, which may not be so favorable. which may not be so favorable to the fragile blossoms next

She generously offers her find to be viewed by anyone who wishes to see them, and all botany lovers will find an interesting specimen in the



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson Mrs. W. L. Wise examines her backyard orchids.

ROCHETING bed spreads has been a favorite pastime with women, especially farm women, for many years. Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, of Vinings, Ga., says she has spent a goodly part of her 63

years crocheting. But about a year ago Mrs. Hamilton, whose children are now grown, wanted to start on some handwork that wouldn't 'go so fast,' something that would take her four or five years. So she decided to tat a spread.

Today the beautiful spread the Georgia daisy design, made of tan cotton thread, has been completed, in just nine months. Mrs. Hamilton figures that each daisy took her 30 minutes working with a small shuttle, and the total of-working time on the piece amounted to 1981 hours.

Mrs. Hamilton used 9200 yards of thread in making the tatting and says as far as she knows no other person has ever tatted a whole bed spread. "Nine months was quick work, so now I've started an-

other tatted spread, of the Irish Rose design. I've just about given up my gardening, and I need something to do," she said. One of the unusual things about her is her hands. She has den, she says, that the first knuckle on each of her fingers appears dislocated. But that loesn't hinder her tatting, and besides her spread, Mrs. Hamilton is most proud of her workworn hands.

Your Coffee

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

everything possible is protected by sand bags. The arches of Titus and Constantine are both stuffed with them. Marcus Aurelius is shut up in a kind of penthouse filled with sand, the fountains have had the finest sculptures removed and along all the streets you see frequent signs, 'Rifugio'."

In their hotel they have their

own rifugio "built by good old Trajan." The manager of the hotel took her down one day to see it and, showing her the ancient columns lying along the wall, remarked, "Now, don't tell your archelogical friends, or they'll be here digging us up." She also tells of a public rifugio two minutes' walk down the street under Prefectura. This was the old temple of

Evidently, Rome has already heard the sirens shrieking for the writer goes on to tell:
"The three nights of the

alarms the street was filled with the sound of running feet, as people fled for shelter. In the hotel many went down into our rifugio, but I stayed in bed. I could shiver just as well there. And I did."

The writer refuses to believe that the British can bring them-selves to raid Rome. Rome has no factories but is a treasure storehouse for the entire world, and, in the writer's opinion, should be held sacred.

Study in this abode of the ancients goes on despite the war. In the summer lecture course she remarks upon the assortment of students. "Such looking lot! Germans, Poles, Bulgarians, and one nice Amer-

"I have enough money," she writes, "to last me several years—unless the bank closes, the hotel shuts down, or the hotel safe is bombed. All of which

may happen.

"But don't worry about me.

"Serves her right" will be a just verdict, and the worst of it is, I don't regret it."

THE TROUBLE BASKET

TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clear ing house for problems of the heart and mind. Letters to be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Dear Miss Gwin: Do you think long engagements are advisable? The boy I am in love with has at least seven more years of study before he will become a doctor. and he wants me to wait for him. I love him, but I don't think it is fair for him to ask me to give up all my friends and not go out any more. He does not live here, and where-ever he is I am sure that he will not be as isolated as I would be. What do you think?

Dear Betty:

I think that seven years is a rather long time for you to sit at home and wait for your Dream Prince to return. It is very seldom that long engagements have a happy ending. People change and they often have different habits, view-points and thoughts. Both of you might have lost the glamour which attracted you in the beginning: Just lay your cards on the table and tell your young man to go on with his studies and his way and you will go your way, and you will continue to love him, but will not sit on the anxious bench waiting for him. When after seven years, he is ready to talk business, tell him to come around, and if you both feel

then as you do now it will be the test of your love. Dear Miss Gwin' I am not interested in girls, but the few I know seem to think that I am. I don't want to be rude, but I am just not Bachelor.

Dear Bachelor:

ing. From your attitude I feel sure that the girls who seem to be giving you the rush will soon discover your feelings on the subject and will not bore you with their invitations. Remember that there always has to be extra men on a party, so I wouldn't take the invitations too seriously. When the girls refuse you dates—and I am sure you do have them—you soon take the hint and fade out of the picture, don't you? Dear Miss Gwin:

I am 16 years old and have been wearing a boy's fraternity pin for several months. I like this boy very much, but still there is some one else I like too. This last boy has asked me to wear his pin, but he doesn't know I have one that belongs to someone else. What would you do? Tell him I have a pin, or take his and have them both?

Dear Joyce: Why not take fraternity pin No. 2? You must never let your right hand know what your left hand is doing, you know, and after all, it is not a bad idea to have two admirers on the string. I feel sure that you can be true to both the boys, but there is a limit to everything, even fraternity pins, and there is no use in being a collector, and establishing a reputation of being fickle. When you become a little older you will know how to handle a lot of men, making each think he is the one and only.

Dear Miss Gwin: I am going to be married soon and I would like to know a point of etiquette. The presents are arriving daily, and I would like to know about thank you

Dear Bride-To-Be:



THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

AUGUST 11, 1814. ITIZENS of Stonington, Conn., heroically drove back a heavily armed British naval squadron which had demanded

USED IN BATHS. ALSO, Today

IT IS USED AS A-

evacuation of the seacoast town. The citizens, led by Captain Jeremiah Holmes hastily built a barricade on the shore and set up a bat-tery of two small cannon. When ammunition was exhausted. Captain Holmes nailed the flag to the staff so

that it could not be lowered, and held the flag out with his bayonet to inform the British that they were still fighting. Later a hidden store of ammunition was found and bombardment of the squadron was resumed. The British were forced to withdraw the following day.

AUGUST 12, 1898. Peace protocol and armistice

ending the Spanish-American War signed at Washington. News signing halted an attack by the Newark and other United States vessels against Manzanillo, begun the same day. By the treaty the following December, Spain lost the last fragments of her American empire, relinquishing Cuba and ceding Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philip-pines to the United States outright. The United States agreed to pay Spain \$20,000,000.

AUGUST 13, 1779. The end of the disastrous Penobscot expedition of the American Revolution. A fleet of Massachusetts and Continetal vessels undertook to dislodge a British military-naval force near what is now Castine, Maine. The futile assaults lasted

three weeks. On this date a British naval squadron arrived from New York, and in two days routed the Americans, who attempted to escape by sailing up the Penobscot river. Most of the American vessels were either captured or destroyed.

FOR DRY LAND?

ANS. - GEN. 8:7-11

AUGUST 14, 1848. The Oregon territory, including the present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming, established with a territorial government. The northwest boundary between the United States and British possessions had been fixed in a compromise two years before. Nine years later, after much of Oregon had been set-tled, the people voted for statehood, and the state was admitted to the Union in 1859 with the

present boundaries. AUGUST 15, 1769. Napoleon Bonaparte born in Corsica. As a child his favorite toys were a drum and a sword. He attended a military school in Paris, and was appointed to an artillery regiment at the age of 16. As a youth he aspired to free Corsica from French rule, but upon the advent of the French Revolution, he adopted it

AUGUST 16, 1780. American forces led by General Horatio Gates defeated by the British under Cornwallis at Camden, S. C. Soon after the opening engagement a large part of the American forces fled, carrying Gates with them. Baron DeKalb and the Maryland however, stood their troops, ground until overwhelmed by numbers. DeKalb himself was mortally wounded. The British lost 324 killed, wounded and missing, while the Americans lost nearly 900 killed and as

as his cause.

many more taken prisoner. AUGUST 17, 1896. Gold discovered in the Klon-dike district of the Canadian Yukon territory. Rich gravel



thinking about now-amid all

Sorority pins are very valuable parts of jewel boxes among the younger set, and it is seldom that a boy is lucky enough to "rate" one of the pins. The boys seem a bit more generous with their pins than the girls. In the above picture, Ann See, at the left, is examining the Pi Pi being held by Courtney McFayden. Both belles are members of this

LOVE LETTERS of LONG AGO

OSSIAN GORMAN was a soldier with the Confederate army whose letters to his sweetheart, Martha Holmes, have been saved by members of their families and now belong to Miss

Sarah Frances Gorman, of Atlanta.
Mr. Gorman and Miss Holmes were married soon after the War Between the States were over in Talbot, Ga. Miss Gorman is their

daughter. With Miss Gorman's permission, we are printing copies of these old letters, written by Mr. Gorman when he was about 20 years old. Following his series of letters will be several from Miss Holmes to Mr. Gorman. The letters reflect a serenity lacking in the younger generation today, according to various high school and college

students who have read them and commented on their style, "Doc" Burroughs, who is a student at Georgia Tech, said: "They are pretty flowery language, if you ask me, but then I guess folks talked like that in those days. I wouldn't write like

Here is the third installment in the series of Gorman letters: Near Fredericksburg, Va. April 26th, 1863.

Dear Cousin Mattie:

I wrote von before

your response—I am well aware that you will write me quite

often to make amends for the

silence which has lingered

days since I received a letter

from home in which Sissie had

to say a good deal concerning

Cousin Mattie;

tionality.

Talbot—the day on which our company left for Virginia.

It may be peculiar in me as a I wrote you before I left Rich-mond, over a week ago, and by wish, but I would be pleased to know what my Cousin Mattie this time you have received the letter to which I am anxious for

her bright dreams of bliss un-realized and hopes unattained. Does she ever think of me? Does the name of Ossian ever pass over the passive current of contemplative thought? I love the true and the beautiful in thought and expression, that which is lovely and pleasing in nature, and the outward form of material essence, and 'tis but natural that a mind inclined to the flimsy margin of poetic musing should cling to the object of its first preference with unabated love and admiration. But, do I not weary you with too much expressive love, though, Cousin? Pardon. 'Tis a theme so pleasing to Ossian he is quite partial to its contem-

Soon it will be time . . . (next page missing).

A letter written by Miss Madeline Adair, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair, is as different from the Gorman letters written during the War Between the States as is her own modern dress from crinoline and hoop skirts worn by the ladies of the 1860's.



When Leaves Begin To Falles

By WINIFRED.

HOUGH the thermometer gives no hint of nippy mornings and cool days, school girls, business girls and social leaders, while dabbling a toe in pool or surf, are thinking about what we shall wear when September turns the corner. They are pondering such questions as: Will skirts be longer? Will they be straighter or continue to swing? What colors will Dame Fashion favor? Will hats be large or small? And what of fabrics, and the silhouette? With Paris and London almost completely out of the style picture

for the present, American designers have accepted for the first time in history the whole responsibility of dressing the American woman. Their shops and salons in New York are buzzing with excitement as fashion editors from all over the country are dropping in to view the new creations. Many American designers have been increasingly successful for years and they seem completely calm and sure of themselves in face of this new responsibility. Some of the openings, so say those who have been going to Paris each season, are remarkably like those the French couturiers presented, even to the cocktails, buffet and little groups in sophisticated conversation following the showing.

Taking a cross section view of the many collections which I saw —including those of Sally Victor, Lilly Dache, Mainbocher, Clarepotter, Germain Monteil and several foundation garment manufacturers whose shows were held jointly with other important designers—I shall sketch for you fashion's highlights of the coming fall.

Fall fashions have an American air about them; not as obvious as flags and shields worn on the lapel, of course, but it's there in fabrics, colors and feeling. The American Indians, colorful characters in American history such as Brigham Young, and South American influences and traditions, all have contributed to this year's style picture. Mrs. Brigham Young, though they don't say which one, has made a contribution also, in the form of cunning little bonnets made of broadcloth, felt and velvet, demurely tied under the chin. One of these little bonnets was of pink velvet, and utterly adorable it was. It was worn with a rich fur coat and the model looked for all the world as if she had stepped down from an old family portrait, yet perfectly dressed for a modern city.

Hats are both large and small, varying from the small turban made of fur or feathers to the very large brim which sometimes is gathered on one side where it meets the crown and the off-the-face pompadour. Small hats have an "up-in-the-air" feeling expressive of our interest these days in aviation. This is achieved with feathers and bows soaring upward or spread out wing-like. Most hats have more than one color; many have more than two colors and some

The silhouette for fall definitely is slim. There is no suggestion of the "hobble" skirt, but lines are straight and hips are smoothed down to the barest minimum. There were no full skirts in any

collection shown, but in many skirts an easy fullness was set in about the knees in the form of a flounce or a precise row of box pleats. All fullness was set lower. Straight lines were broken, too, with side drapery. Skirts, as a rule, are slightly longer. Leading colors in suits, coats and dresses are brown, black, grey, beige and green and all the soft muted colors running the gamut of the rainbow. Fabrics are flat crepes, soft wool, nubby wool, satin and jersey. Jersey is much used in blouses and in many other new and interesting ways. Two or more materials blended, matched, or contrasted are used in dresses and ensembles. Two materials often are

used in shoes. All-over lace and velvet are high style for evening wear. One evening gown I saw was of black lace, which sheathed the body to the knees and then fell in fullest flares to the floor. Long fitted sleeves, low decolletage front and back with sweetheart neckline, and a waist-length jacket were features. Another evening gown of green brocade had the same sheathed appearance with long sleeves

and sweetheart neckline. Some suits had short buttoned jackets, while others, following the long torso pattern, covered the hips.

Miss Jean Dennison wears a matching dress and coat in one of the soft new colors of fall. Her hat has the "up-in-the-air" note, expressed by the feather which zooms skyward.

If you are interested in clothes on this page, phone Winifred, WA. 6565.

All Photos by Skvirsky.

is a black dress with a jacket worn with pompadour hat.
The sleeve length is a new Model, Mrs. Lewis.

Black is always good and here

following closely the newest style pattern, all ready for early fall wear.

Top left shows a lovely combination of tweed coat and woolen dress in heather rose. The coat has slim lines and a soft flare. The dress, which is made of a soft, soft wool, matches the coat and has the same slim lines. Down the front, it boasts three safety pin buttons, as sassy and bright as you please. The hat with the "up-in-the-air" feather is of

brown felt, the feather from a pheasant. Gloves of pigskin in the exact color of the feather, shoes and bag of brown complete the

Upper right pictures a smart dinner date dress with jacket, all of satin back pebble crepe in black. Two jet and rhinestone buttons highlight the jacket and add a bright note. For your head, a hat with a veil in the off-the-face pompadour style and looking very much like a stunning version of an artist's tam. A bag of corded faille with gold clasp, gloves of doeskin, and black suede pumps with a tiny bow make an outfit to delight any feminine heart.

Practical enough for everyday, dressy enough for all but formal occasions are these fall shoes which are a combination of suede and patent. They'll step right out with suits, dresses or coats and take you anywhere smartly and comfortably. The price is only

Lower left is another grand dress and coat combination, this time a red dress of soft lightweight wool with a black coat. The dress has the new high V neckline with three distinguishing tucks forming a soft design for the front. The coat has a slightly flared skirt, the new bloused back and smartly tailored lines. Silver dodads on left shoulder add a



Dress and coat combination in red and black is modeled by Mrs.

The Constitution has a staff of fashion experts who are eager to assist you with any clothes problem that may arise. They will be glad to help you with questions of what to wear, when to wear it, and where to wear it. Your questions regarding clothes and accessories shown on this page and where they may be obtained may be phoned The Constitution, WA. 6565 (ask for Winifred), or you may write The Constitution in care of the Fashion Editor.

Shoes of two materials are new for fall. These are of patent and suede. They come also in gabardine and patent.

Woman's Wrongs Are Depicted In Authentic Historical Recital

An Unusual Tale.

MAID NO MORE, by Helen SIMPSON. Reynal & Hitch-cock. New York. 322 pp.

After considering several an-les, it might be well to class of love and adventure, since love ns and bears its natural fruit aboard a slave vessel, sailng from England to the West Indies, with a cargo of articles to trade for blacks and three strange passengers. One was a royalist who had escaped with his life from the Cromwellian rebellion, the other two were men who were religious emiimpressed with the idea that they should save black souls from hell by imparting

their brand of religion. The captain of the "None-such" had received money for w sails, but he had pocketed the money, hoping to make the voyage with the rotten sheets that should have been discarded. When a sudden storm slithered the sails to rags a few days from their destination, real began, and it was that Mary Askill, one of the women, began to demonstrate that she was something more than a religious fanatic. oakum into thread, with spung oakum into thread, with which the tattered sails we's mended, and finally they ar-rived at St. Jagoe, in the Cape

The ship's captain had been badly injured during the storm, and while Mary nursed him back to health, John Conisby, the British cavalier, conducted negotiations with the governor of the island, by which the cargo was traded for the black slaves, which were to be taken to Cuba and there again traded for a cargo which would be taken to England. When the ship finally set sail, the belowspace was filled with male and female blacks, while as an extra passenger there was an unusually attractive black girl, a present from the gov-

Conisby had been making love to Mary from the start of the voyage; he could not make headway with his campaign and establish the black girl as his mistress, but he wouldn't send her below decks with the other blacks, who became incensed at her being kept among the whites while they were imprisoned in a filty black hole. They mutinied and in the end none of the white crew was left alive save the carpenter and boatswain. Ann Sawyer, Mary's companion vas killed, but she, Conisby and Maria, the black girl, survived Then Mary Askill took charge; she gave orders to Conisby, who relayed them to Maria, and she in turn to the mutinous blacks. The ship finally foundered on reef adjacent to an uninhabited island, and there the castaways started a colony, which pro-gressed fairly well until it was attacked by a warlike tribe from another island. That all the characters of this tale perished does not detract in any way from its interest.

Really Funny

FATHER KNOWS BETTER. By Martin Panzer. House of Mor-eau & Young, New York. 210

Ever try rubber cement for sture-proofing baby's panties? Or the upside-down method of inducing sleep, or the nana system of forced feeding? Or the seven-dollar dictionary plan for amusement? And what about melted rock candy and boiled onions for its cold? What, you've tried none of them? Then you're pitifully ignorant about

And what about the baby's future? Do you thoroughly understand the left-hand-pocketchild-funds-simplified- savings-

Martin Panzer discloses (oh, he actually proves) what a woeful little mothers really know about their infants and their upbringing. It's shocking-how many, many things they do wrong. And it's amazing how a scientific mind can find remedies for those terrible mistakes -amazing and hilariously funny.

"Father Knows Better" is a book you'll read and read again. and never tire. Charles Hanson Towne has said it's "as amusing as a Bob Benchley short." It's miles better than that. B. T

Career Treatise

YOUR CAREER IN BUSINESS, by Walter Hoving. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 211 pp.

This is a good book, but it's probably going to be a failure, asmuch as it won't appeal to the young men and women who need it most. As long as people measure success by the amount of money a man or woman can accumulate it naturally follows that they won't bother with a book that simply tells how to get a suitable job, how to hold it and be happy in it, and how to be a useful, human person. That's just what Walter Hov this new career book.

ing does tell, very interestingly fact, of course, is that this man is way ahead of his time. That fort to him, and certainly the of '40 is more receptive his philosophy than the class of

was. EUGENIA PATTERSON.

BOOKS Of All Publishers MILLERS 64 BROAD ST., N. W.

Woman's Place in Life for 6,000 Years Is Told in Book.

THE SUBJUGATION OF WOMAN AND THE TRADI-

what has come to be known as "woman's rights." Rather is it a recital of woman's wrongs, and in this respect is an exhaustive chronicle based on re search that has extended to the beginnings of recorded history and covers all races in every

male in propagation of the human species is touched lightly by Dr. Glasgow, but sufficient is said to indicate that "in the beginning" the principle of life was mainly a function of the female. In this respect the wellinformed reader may not forget the dozen or more "saviors of mankind" who were born of human mothers as the result of an immaculate conception. Scientists have long since turned from the first-man-and-his-rib story to search for a more credible theory as to the origin of

the first human being on this earth, Dr. Glasgow's research discloses that in a very early period, known as the matriarchial age, women either ruled or were on an equal basis with men in all matters relating to government, religion, the home, and whatever form of industry was followed by the respective tribes of people. Moreover, in that period the matriarchial people were prosperous, there was little crime, no adultery, and few wars between tribes.

by the male appears to have been a gradual process over a long period of years, but it came about because the female was the more important factor in all affairs. In the propagation of offspring, the male's part was but a fleeting instant, whereas the female was destined by na-ture for its incubation, and was its natural guardian at least unadolescent age. Managing the home was her lot, and she often provided all the food. In many respects the human male was akin to the male among the lower animals-he was a sire, but after that his responsibility was nil, and shirking responsibility he let the female carry on the necessary duties, while he loafed, fished, hunted, and argued with his fellows. In time he came to regard the female as his slave. This development of made superiority appears to have occurred in all sections of the world, and the more civilized tribes were but little better than the savages.

Irrespective of whether the Hebrews derived the basis for their Bible from the Assyrians, Persians, Egyptians or other na-tions of the near east, they appear to have been the first to put a curse on women as the prime mover in original and the fathers of Christianity did nothing to remove that senseless indictment. In fact, the history of the church for over 1,700 years is blackened by the persecutions of women by

and creeds The section of Dr. Glasgow's book revealing the horrors enwomen of England, France, Germany and other Eucountries, all under sanction of the church, reveals centuries of such deplorable nature that one can scarcely give it credence. Yet the revolting facts are recorded in authentic histories, and that a large porprayed creatures that are dected was the fault of their

encouraging rapidity.

There is a "new China" and especially as regards women. Women of the Mohammedan sections of Egypt, Turkey and Iran (Persia) have discarded the veil, dress western fashion go in for education and in some sections hold government positions. Women of the Americas have gained their rights, as have those in many sections of Eu-Mayhap the world is returning to something akin to the matriarchial period of 6,000 years ago. If it will lessen the strife of nations, crime in general, and give us better living conditions, it cannot come too

Lost Vessels

THE LURE OF GOLD. William B. Goodwin, Meador Publish-

To the historian and the a chaeologist, this volume should prove of invaluable aid as a reference work. It seeks to trace the voyages of Christopher Columbus' five missing ships to their last resting places, presents in convincing detail the evidence which leads to the auconclusions regarding

their fate. Goodwin, whose life work has long dealt with the uncovering of historic sites, brings out many facts concerning the life and voyages of Columbus. He has



TIONS OF MEN, by Maude Glasgow, M. D., Dr. P. H. M. I. Glasgow Company. New York. 341 pp.

This book is not a treatise on

The biological necessity of the

the species.
Whether man or woman was

The subjugation of the female

lords and masters and their spiritual directors. As stated above, Dr. Glasgow has investigated the social conditions of women of many na-tions in all parts of the world with that of today-and the present reveals an emancipation of women from the bondage of the past that is growing with

Dr. Glasgow's book is not one to be read hurriedly, nor in a flippant manner. There is solid food for thought in every page.

ing Company, Boston. 215 pp.

eminently readable story to C. T.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY, Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

In the preface to his "Julius Rosenwald: The Life of a Practical Humanitarian" (Harper's), M. R. Werner, the author, quotes this statement by George Sand: "Men are only interested in a man when that man is interest-

ed inhumanity." This, in brief, is a key both to the career of Rosenwald and to the biography which Mr. Werner has written.

Rosenwald was interested in humanity and demonstrated his interest in a very tangible way. As a high executive of Sears, Roebuck & Company, he pros-pered greatly. "He made much more money than he or his relatives could use, and he gave much of it back to society," writes his biographer. "He had a passion for personality, and he banked heavily on men and women whom he considered good; and he was always ready to supply large sums of money impulsively when ideas were presented to him. And what appealed to him was the cause which seems to have the seeds, at least, of a fundamental social reform.'

DR. MAUDE GLASGOW,

author of "The Subjugation of

Woman and the Traditions of Men."

Just Plain "Nuts."

DEAD OF NIGHT, by Kurt Steel. Little, Brown & Com-

pany. Boston. 323 pp. \$2.

Hyer, clever solver of involved mysteries, keeps his red-haired

assistant, Orson Quick, in cold storage between cases; in "Dead

of Night," Orson is just over an

operation for appendicitis in

time to go to work on the mys-

terious disappearance of Nathan

books, and at the close of the

case, while Hank is explaining

the entire mystery, Orson is in

the hospital with a near cracked

extreme. It couldn't be other-

wise, because one of the princi-pal characters is a fake astrolo-

under his spell. Also Thayer's

wife, who is so psychic, or whatever you call it, that she

has to consult the stars, planets,

sun, etc., to ascertain whether to

eat fish or steak at a certain

Then there is Thayer's daugh-

trust by Mr. Thayer; and not

ter, who is in love with Rich Lanning, whose fortune is held

to forget Pierre Dawson, who is

Thayer's business partner. These

three have no use for astrology,

and they are convinced Clarse

Owen, the high priest of the

and Hank is employed to find him; shortly after \$200,000 dis-

appears mysteriously, and then

there are four murders, the de-

funct having direct connection

these characters and events into

a highly interesting tale, and he

keeps them scrambled up to the

very last, at which point the

reader is disgusted with himself

criminal in at least the third

The Soviet Union

CRANKSHAFTS OR BREAD, by

Vaso Trivanovitch. Acorn Publishing Co., Ridgefield, Conn. 236 pp. \$2.75.

The ominous choice indicated

in the title, says Mr. Trivano-

vitch, confronts the workers of

miraculously managed to keep

alive, up to now, on a Spartan

diet of crankshafts. Mr. Trivan-

ovitch, who hails from the

mountains of Croatia and is at

present a member of the re-

search staff of the National In-

dustrial Conference Board, is

none of your gentler critics. He

wades in slugging, and is pret-

adept at revolutionary

fighting, while his knowledge of

practical economics enable him

to stand off and shadow box

with the doctrines of Karl

Marx. In 1937 Mr. Trivanovitch

was sent to the land of the

Hammer and Sickle to obtain

further light on the peculiar sta-

tistics of the Soviet Union-then

as now a bit hazy as to details.

He stayed long enough to gather

a fairly complete picture of the

state of the Soviet mind, and the

product of this mind throughout

its long and undisturbed reign

over the world's largest political

others have heaped

entity. He is not impressed

wrath, or hung bouquets, Mr

Trivanovitch is moved to neither

The result of his labors could

words of Charlie, the young tourist from Montana: "My,

The author's easy, conversa-

tional style is nearly unique in

housed in a volume of indiffer-

WHAT ATLANTA

IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to The New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Department Stores

Evelyn Eaton (Harper's).
THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER.
By Carson McCullers (Houghton

Mifflin).
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY. By
Richard Llewellyn (Macmillan).
MR. SKEFFINGTON. By Elizabeth
(Doubleday, Doran).
THE NAZARENE. By Sholem Asch
(Putnam).

KITTY FOYLE. By Christopher Mor-

ley (Lippincott).

NON-FICTION.

AMER'CAN WHITE PAPER. By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner (Simon & Schuster).

CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER. By Thomas L. Stokes (Princeton University Press).

sity Press).
BETTER GOLF WITHOUT PRACTICE.
By Alex Morrison (Simon & Schus-

ter).
HOW TO READ A BOOK. By Mortimer J. Adler (Simon & Schuster).
DAYS OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Van Paasen (Hillman-Curi).
TWO LIFETIMES IN ONE. By Marie Baynon Ray (Bobbs-Merrill).

workmanship.

work of this character. It is

OLE H. LEXAU.

what a silly country this is!"

these desperate extremes

be summarized by the

Soviet Union,

that he failed to spot the real

Kurt Steel scrambles all of

Well, Mr. Thayer disappears

cult, is a fake.

with the case.

The story is "screwy" in the

who has had Mr. Thayer

Thayer, wealthy publisher

It would appear that Hank

During his life, Rosenwald gave away, according to Mr. Werner, approximately \$63,000,-000. This is, of course, a tremendous sum of money, and, viewed from the standpoint of either acquisition or disposition, it is a theme of much potential interest. And these two angles of the man's life-how he made his money and how he gave much of it away-are the subjects which give special sig-nificance to this biography. Both are handled adequately and in a most engaging manner.

Education, the Negro and his problems, Jewish resettlement projects, and public health are some of the subjects which engaged Rosenwald's philanthropic interests. Mr. Werner writes in detail about all these, especially the Negro benefactions. And this is an aspect of Rosenwald's life which affects Georgia and the south in particular. The new vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia, it will be recalled, came to his new po-sition as director of this phase of the work of the Rosenwald Foundation.

Rosenwald's interest in the Negro, it is interesting to note, had its beginning in two books: "An American Citizen, The Life of William H. Baldwin Jr. John Graham Brooks and Booker T. Washington's "Up From Slavery." Rosenwald, according to his biographer, always said that these two volumes influenced him more than any other two books he ever read.

The part that Rosenwald's wife played in his benefactions is noted by the author. "A woman of more worldly and less unselfish motives . . . could easily have diverted some of the stream of well-used riches into personal possessions and into social ostentation and vain disreadily exercised an influence towards generosity on her husband, because she had the same impulse so strongly in herself. She had as much instinct for the spiritual things in life as her husband had for personal rela-Many of the husband's benefactions may be traced to Mrs. Rosenwald and the family din-ner table. "He brought home guests who interested him because of their personalities the importance of the work in which they were engaged, and Mrs. Rosenwald had a knack for drawing them out and getting them to discuss the problems and ideas with which they were wrestling," Mr. Werner reports "These men and women represented every walk in life and every class in society. Bankers and writers, singers and social workers, rabbis and actresses all came to the Rosenwald dinner table at one time or another, and in his later years scarcely a distinguished person who passe through Chicago was not present

As for the knid of person Rosenwald was-his personality, so to speak-Mr. Werner says that "the impression one carries away from the accounts of him by his family and friends is of a healthy, energetic man who was possessed by an immense social curiosity and a hearty urge to remedy social evils by any power within his material and spiritual means."

He was, he continues, "a man who was so impatient of anything that he disapproved of that he had the impulse to remedy it, and in small matters he could get into purple rages with business associates and inti-mates who crossed his wishes. He was, however, always ready to listen to constructive ideas and to implement them by means of personal attention and his wealth if he found them of social value. He was incisive in his judgments and had a passion for the succinct and the factual. Once a decision had been made and action taken, heseldom fretted if the results were unsuccessful, provided he was sure that honest efforts had been made in the direction he felt to be right." No account of Rosenwald

would be complete without a reference to the famous Sears, Roebuck catalogue. Mr. Werner gives full attention to this item. Secretary Baker liked to tell the story of Rosenwald's depar-ture to France with a large number of packing cases, all marked 'J. R.,' he writes. "The officers in charge of the S. S. Aquitania . . . had at first de-clined to load these boxes, as all travelers were limited strictto the least possible baggage. Baker asked Rosenwald what he had in his crates. 'Sears, Roe-buck catalogues,' he said. 'I want to give them out in hos-pitals.' He then explained that he was not trying to promote business . . . but he said that business the men, far from home, would welcome the sight of the familiar articles they had been accustomed to in their homes and which were illustrated in the pages of the catalogue. Baker agreed to permit the experiment, and later . . . learned from . . . the hospitals that Rolearned senwald's catalogues were the

books in greatest demand. Mr. Werner has also written "Barnum," "Brigham Young," "Tammany Hall," "Bryan," and other well-known titles.

National Detense

A TRAVELOGUE THROUGH MOBILIZING CIVILIAN AMER-THE YEARS, by Mary S. Holt. Dorrance & Co., Philadel-276 pp. \$2.75. An autobiography, this book

grew out of Mrs. Holt's desire to chronicle the principal happenings of her life in relation to the study of art. years." the author writes, "has brought me joy and sorrow and interesting experiences, and if this simple annal of a life spent in genuine endeavor to see the

Study of Art.

phia. 287 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

world at its best proves uninteresting, it is the fault of the But the author did not fail. She piled into this small volume a wealth of material which makes readers of the book feel as though they travel in company of this writer. Mrs. Holt shares with her readers pictures of life which formed their impressions upon her mind in such places as Normandy, Switzerland, Paris, New Eng-

Rhine and numerous places which she visited. illustrated halftone illustrations and line drawings, this volume is a travelogue with life and vigor miraged through the experience of the writer as she gives her pleasures to her readers.

land, the United States, the

Perils of the Range.

CAROLYN McKENZIE.

RIDER OF THE MIDNIGHT RANGE. By Will Ermine. William Morrow & Co., New York. 283 pp. \$2.

Jim Carver and his friends had a great idea. The army needed horses, didn't it? Well, why not hunt wild horses and sell them to the army? There was money in it, they thought. So there was . and more . .

Before Jim was fairly launched in his search, things started happening. Wild horses crossed path-wild horses with a profit in them. But other things oo-things that spelled danger; there was a missing man-the dogging footsteps of death, and murder. And there was danger of a different kind-there was Audrey Harkness, just arrived from New York and incredibly

And to come out of a tough situation with a whole skin, Jim had to turn detective. Lucky he did, too, for how else would he and Audrey have come to w each other so well?

ICA, by Harold J. Tobin and Percy W. Bidwell. Council on Foreign Relations, New York.

A thorough exposition of the details of the famous "M" plan -the War Department's plan for industrial mobilization. Constantly revised to provide more and more stringent regulations and to mobilize the country's resources yet more completely, this plan now would seem to result in an economy scarcely to be distinguished from the totalitarian. These are necessary measures, without a doubt, yet the very contemplation of them staggers the imagination. As early as 1931 the War Department took the position price control must be stablished. and advocated that emergency agencies be set up to take over, least in part, the functions of administrative departments. In later years, and particularly since the Nye investigation of 1934. Congressional committees have frequently delved into the problem. For the composite measures resulting from these, and allied, activities, the present work furnished a concise and adequate survey, disclosing a trend toward drastic regulation which has within the last two years been tremendously accelerated. A complete summary of the Industrial Mobilization Plan, as of 1939, and an exhaustive bibliography of the subject, are OLE H. LEXAU.

Going Places

LODGING FOR A NIGHT, by Duncan Hines. Published by Adventures in Good Eating, Inc., Bowling Green, Ky. 248 pp. \$1.50.

Duncan Hines, the man who made a hobby out of discovering new and good places to eat and sleep, recently published the third edition of his directory to hotels, tourist homes, inns and modern auto courts.

In this book the travelerauthor lists comfortable, reasonable and adequately convenient gether with Mr. Hines' seal of approval in this listing is the price for lodging, whether or not by Joseph H. Appel. Business Bourse. New York. 301 pp. \$3. NEW ORLEANS COOK BOOK, by Lena Richard. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 146 pp. \$2. DEATH AT HER-ELBOW, by Donald C. Cameron. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 274 pp. \$2. establishment serves meals, and other vital facts to make this a first-class handbook for any traveler. CAROLYN McKENZIE.

United States Politics Since 1918 Given Review With Comment

post-war prosperity and depression, is an enlightening commentary on American politics since 1918.

The authors begin their analysis with conditions in America directly following the World War. They deal first with the temporary and slight depression that ushered in an era of "prosperity" heretofore unexperienced, but which terminated disastrously in the crash of 1929. There then follows their explanation and interpretation of the economic factors that were responsible for that world cata-clysm and the effect that it had upon this country's political life Then comes their survey of the "lean years" from 1929 to 1935 and the social changes that were brought with the New Deal.

The President is severely critduring the "lean years."

as to give the effect of being Samuel Rawlins Stevens is a man of wide experience, coming from a long line of prominent lumbermen. He has served the United States government as lumber expert and technician during the World War. He has for several years conducted research departments for the larger lumber manufacturers specializing in tree growth and

JULIUS ROSENWALD.

distinguished American mer-

chant and philanthropist, whose

biography has been written by

"Julius Rosenwald: The Life of

a Practical Humanitarian."

Informative.

TREES, by Samuel Rawlins Ste-

Dallas, Texas. 201 pp. \$3.

vens. Čecil Baugh Company.

"Trees," by Samuel Rawlins

Stevens, is a book that sticks to

the title very closely and covers a wide range of this subject.

For instance, there is the his-

tory of the sawmill-why grade

lumber-famous trees in his-

history—soil erosion—and in-

formation of all kinds that

would come under the heading

of trees. This unusual book

should prove of special benefit

to those interested in the lum-

ber business, those who like to

read of the wonders of nature,

and it should prove of value to

those who are building a new

the different lumbers and how

This is as pretty a book as one would hope to see. The

over is made to look as though

it was the bark of a tree, the

pages are finished in such a way

they will look finished.

R. Werner under the title of

shrinkage. In this brief inclusive volume is packed simple, factual, nontechnical nature lore, exact di-rections for builders and farmers, selected oddities and anecdotes about trees and history at its best and worthiest. A delightful and unexpected feature of Mr. Stevens' book is a chapter illustrated with diagrams on the amusing sign language evolved by lumbermen of the south to communicate with each other above the shrill scream of a sawmill.

This is a book of beauty and information that covers the subject to the fullest degree, namng and describing all the best known trees and giving infor-mation that can be used by everyone, for we all use things made of wood. JESSE R. PETTY.

Fishing and Mystery.

THE POISON FLY MURDER, Harriet Rutland. Harrison-Hilton Books Inc. New York. 269 pp. \$2.

Aberllyn is a village in Wales, where gather year after year a group of anglers, who cast for trout and salmon. They are as unusual a group as would be Rest, where those who come for the fishing put up.

This year some new faces appear on the scene, and tragedy follows in the course of the fall. It is all very tangled. Mr. Winkof Scotland Yard, wonders if he should try to do anything about it. Some of the others are drawn into the hunt for clues. There are those who try to hinder all attempts to solve the death, if murder it be.

For Mrs. Mumsby was heartily disliked. The salmon fly which was found stuck deep into her dead hand was a ghast-

ly thing. Pussy and Peggy, young and much in love, alternately help and hinder. There are thrills and doubt's, and it's all a puzzle. Even to Mr. Winkley. Too many old hates. Too many glad Mrs. Mumsby went to the lage graveyard, no more to cast before the male contingent her blond, ponderous coquetry.

Wales is a queer country to those who know it not. The fear of another slaying hangs over the village fishing hostelry. This is a mystery story which keeps you awake until it is finished. It is recommended for summer reading.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

A MAN NAMED GRANT, by Helen Todd. Houghton-Mifflin Cempany. Boston. 598 pp. \$3.50. NIGHT STANDS WAITING, by Getty N. Batson. Banner Press. Atlanta. 35 pp. \$1.25. ROSE OF THE SEA, by Paul Vialar. Carrick & Evan. New York. 300 pp. \$2.50. S2.50.
WHY ENGLAND SLEPT, by John F. Kennedy. Willard Funk, Inc. New York. 252 pp. \$3.75.
MARCH OF THE BARBARIANS, by Harold Lamb. Doubleday, Doran Company. New York. 389 pp. \$3.75.
THE UNCOMPLAINING CORPSES, by THE UNCOMPLAINING CORPSES, by Brett Halliday. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 274 pp. \$2. THE GOLDEN BOUGH, by Sir James G. Frazer. Macmillan Company. New York. 751 pp. \$1.49. GROWING UP WITH ADVERTISING, by Joseph H. Appel. Business Bourse. New York. 301 pp. \$3.

Book Is Interesting as Prelude to Presidential Campaign.

THE FAT YEARS AND THE LEAN, by Bruce Minton and John Stuart. Modern Age Books. New York. 429 pp.

"The Fat Years and the Lean," a biblical prophecy find-ing its modern fulfillment in

icized for his concessions to Wall Street and attacked for not enforcing legislation intended to benefit the laboring man, such as Section 7 (a) of the NRA, before it was declared unconstitutional. Roosevelt is further criticized for not showing a bolder hand in discouraging the many fascist - inspired organizations that made their appearance

At this particular time, when the "rival" major political parties are about to enter the presidential race with their per planks and platforms, it is well to read a critical analysis such as this, to obtain a clear spective of the status of the rival camps, who they represent, and what really can be expected of them if they receive the mandate of the people.

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

Hindu Practices

INDIAN UNDERWORLD, by M. Paul Dare. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. 218 pp. Illustrated. \$2.50.

This is an account of the weird rites and superstitions of the illiterate and ignorant peo-ple of the East. The author, having witnessed first hand many of the Hindu practices, writes of them cooly enough, but the subjects themselves are nearly all sensational, crude and horribly fiendish to the civili: 'd

mind. In the first chapter the rope trick is discussed, giving pro and con evidence, but as far as this reader could ascertain. nothing was definitely proved about it. However, as the author pointed out, no true yogi will perform the trick for a piece, since he has utter contempt for money. Mr. Dare, formerly news editor of the Times of India, touches on the superstition racket, human and animal sacrifice, crime and sorcery, imagery and the mysteries of the

The book claims to answer a number of the questions baffling to the western world, such as the difference between occultism and trickery. But nothing is really solved, especially not for

a skeptic. Personally, we'd pre-fer a copy of "The Wizard of

Oz" every time. CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

Simple Love Story.

THE PIONEER'S SON, by Alonzo de Witte Wilder. Meador Publishing Company. Boston, 310 pp. \$2.

Young Pat Mulhanev's father was a typical back-to-nature pioneer, who had all Rousseau's ideas about the noble savage and the corruption of civilization. But his wife and son were of different fiber. To them the opportunity of the city was much preferable to their state of living burial in the Godforsaken Floridian woods, miles from any outpost of civil-

Early in Pat's life his mother began to save money so that Pat could be educated in Gulf City. She did collect enough money and Pat did come through his high school education with flying colors. He met the girl of his dreams in a school companion, at the same time gaining a position in her father's bank. Although he encountered the fierce opposition of her mother in wooing the lady, his industry determination and upstanding character made him victorious

in the end. This is a simple, genuine love story, as pure and naive as youth. Although it creeps along at first in tortoise-like fashion you will find yourself entranced by the exciting denouement. JEANNE OSBORNE.

Career Pointers. HINTS TO BUSINESS MAID-ENS. By Phoebe Mills. Mea-

dor Publishing Co., Boston.

44 pp. \$1.00 Intimate thoughts and details hich have to do with a young maiden's acquiring and keeping employment are related in this small volume designed to short step the difficulties which con-

front today's young women The author thinks that a thoughtful perusal may very well return dividends in the form of acquiring employment for the first time or bettering the position held at present.

In short, this is a small handbook of advice to young girls entering business. Some of its points may well be remembered y the class to whom it is writ-ten. CAROLYN McKENZIE.

The Talking Cat.

TOM, by Don Prince. Julian Messner, Inc., New York. 272 pp. Illust. \$2. This novel titled "Tom," by Don Prince, is an hilarious travesty on the tale of Faust and his evil genius Mephistopheles. Everybody knows the fiction about the aged Faust, who craved youth, and gained it (for a time) by selling his soul to the devil. In this tale Saxon Aristotle Crighton is an aged widower, head of a ladies' lingerie business, whose sole ingerie business, whose sole in-heritance from his defunct

spouse is a pert, pretty maid and a Tom cat. One night the cat begins to talk to him, and after explaining something about his life before he was turned into a cat, offers to trade half of his youth and virility to the aged man for half of his soul. Evidently the trade was consummated, for beginning the very next day the aged man found himself invested with so much S. A. that women fluttered to him like moths to a candle.

That should be enough to in-

dicate the sort of story you will encounter if you decide to read "Tom." However, it might be well to advise you that if "Tom" shows an indication of becoming a "best seller" the bones of the late unlamented Anthony Comstock will begin to rattle in his grave.

Mr. Prince is an Atlanta man engaged in booking and publicity for motion picture companies. His "Tom" shows literary ability, but it is "sexy" that it will appeal only that class of readers who like their novels racy.

The Upper Amazon. WHITE WATER AND BLACK MAGIC, by Richard C. Gill. Henry Holt & Company. New York. Illust. 369 pp. \$3.

Mr. Gill writes of the upper Amazon, of the deadly poison, "curare," which is being used now in medical research into one of the most terrible of all human afflictions, spastic paral-

A drop of curare on the tip of a blowgun dart will bring down jungle game. But it also is a muscular relaxing agent. The question has been how to get it. Although Mr. Gill knew and liked the Amazon Indians, was an accredited medicine man among them, had had a part in brewing curare himself, it was all but impossible to get enough

to study. Then Richard Gill was afflicted. The muscular-contract-ing, body-contorting disease struck him. Helpless as a babe, able to move only his head, he longed for curare. was none available for research

or therapy. Gill then describes how the dread disease began to retreat. Eventually, he was able to get back into the jungle, was able to bring out enough curare for medical research, the fruits of which bid fair to rank with the

discovery of insulin. But the dramatic story of curare is only a part of this remarkable book. It tells of exploration, life on a ranch on the Pastasa river, of the Ecuadorian hinterland, of the Indians, their life far from the haunts of the

. Gill has written for the Yale Review, the National Geo-graphic and Natural History. He

photographs as absorbing as is his story. Meet Richard Gill, meet his people of the upper Amazon. And enjoy a book the like of which you have never read before. Travel the white water and see how black magic is defeated in the depths of the jungle. It had to be defeated to bring out the all-important

N. S. N.

Story for Boys THOMAS A. EDISON, by Francis Trevelyan Miller. John C. Winston Company, Philadel-

phia. 320 pp. \$1.50. Francis Trevelyan Miller, the author of "The World's Great Adventure," "Portrait Life of Lincoln" and "The World in the adds to his list a book which he calls an inspiring story for boys. But its influence and its reader appeal engross far more than the younger portion

of the male populace. This is a story of adventure and achievements of a great American who rose from the humble beginnings of a country boy to become the greatest inventor of all time.

The exciting stories of Tom Edison's boyhood, the adven-turous days of his youth, the long nights and days in his laboratory, where he searched for the mysteries of science that gave the world many epochmaking inventions, the thrill of success-all these, and more, too, become the experiences of readers of this book

CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Take Home

TOM-by Atlanta's own Don Prince, illustrated by Howard Baer, of Esquire fame. First edition, autographed copies . . . 2.00

Book Shop Sixth Floor

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

The Simple Story of a Boy * Who Lost Girl to a Rival

By PETER LEVINS.

B OY meets girl . . . The boy was Leonard Henry Dubee, the girl was Yvonne Defined.

They loved each other. They lived together. They couldn't marry because Leonard already had a wife, who was a patient in an asylum. Then Yvonne met Richard Schween, who had a nice income

Girl leaves boy. to her, but this maneuver

Leonard came from Glens Falls, N. Y., where he was born in 1912. His father died when he was 6, and his mother remarried when he was 11.
After his graduation from public school in Glens Falls he worked as a store clerk for three years, then as a clerk in an insurance company office. When he was 20 he left his home town for New York city.

MISTREATED WIFE GOES TO HOSPITAL.

He worked for a while as a night porter at New York hos-pital, then held several odd pital, then held several odd jobs. In 1933, when he was 21, he married Johanna Reilly, who bore him a son, Richard. But Leonard, a blond, husky oversexed youth, mistreated his wife, and she finally ended up in the Rockland County State

hospital.
In the early summer of 1937 he met Yvonne Definod in a beer hall at Third avenue and 76th street, Manhattan.

Yvonne was then 17, a tall, dark, slim girl, with flashing black eyes. Her father, Emile, had separated from her mother, Emiline, when she was very young; the mother had taken a job as a domestic and had sent Yvonne and her brother, Andrew, to board with Mrs. Irma Legeret at Annadale, Staten

The girl attended P. S. 36, then went to vocational high school. When she was 16 she got a job in a cosmetics laboratory, and six months later be-came a dressmaker. Her moth-er, meanwhile, had been em-ployed by a well-to-do family in E. 72d street, Manhattan.

as while visiting her that Yvonne, accompanied by a girl friend, drop-ped into the beer hall and there

They started going together. Very soon they were lovers. Finally Yvonne became preg-nant and they decided to live together, taking a small flat on E. 141st street. Later, in May, 1939—soon after the baby, Betty, was born—Leonard became superintendent of an apartment house on Jackson avenue, Bronx. They lived

In the course of his duties, Dubee found need for a plumber. He knew of a plumbing establishment at E. 163d street and Jackson avenue, just around the corner. He went there and met the owner, Rich-Schween, bachelor, who owned a num-ber of bungalows at Swartswood lake, near Newton, N. J.

Dubee and Schween became friends. Schween got all the plumbing work for the apartnent house. On occasion Dubee and Yvonne visited the Schween home on Trinty avenue, where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Schween, and brother,

Yvonne took a liking to the plumber, for he seemed to her a gentle, pleasant man, whereas onard sometimes treated her rather brutally.

Early in December, 1939, Yvonne began to go away on weekends. She received letters from a girl friend inviting her on out-of-town visits. Yvonne who thought it was very nice.

As the weeks passed, with Yvonne spending more and more time away from home, Dubee began to grow suspicious. On Friday evening, Feb. ruary 2, he called at Schween's home to learn that the plumber had gone to Swartswood lake for the weekend.

Dubee went there. He found the hungalows Schween owned at the lake, but there was no trace of the other man, nor of vonne. He returned to New

Then, on Sunday evening, February 4, while Dubee was out, Yvonne came back from her weekend, packed up the rest of her belongings, and left.

HER GIRL FRIEND ADMITS DECEPTION. Dubee hunted all over town for her in the ensuing days. He began trailing Schween, thinkproved fruitless. One day (February 14) he encountered the girl friend who had writthe girl friend who had writ-ten the letters to Yvonne, inviting her out on weekends. Dubee questioned the girl, and she finally admitted that it had been a ruse.

"I might as well tell you the truth, Leonard," she said. "Yvonne has met a rich plumber and is going around with him. She is probably married to him by now. When I wrote the letters inviting her to come and visit with me, she never came near me. She used meet the plumber and go away with him."

Dubee sought out Schween. He pleaded with him to send Yvonne back.

"You're mistaken about this, Schween told him. "She isn't with me, and I don't know where she is."

(As a matter of fact, the girl was working as a waitress in a restaurant near Swartswood

WAITS ALL NIGHT IN VACANT BUNGALOW.

Dubee visited numerous friends of his fugitive sweetheart, and persuaded some to write letters to Yvonne, through her mother, begging her to come back to him. This move

Dubee did not know that Yvonne had fallen deeply in love with Schween and was now carrying another child—Schween's child.

On March 29, he decided to try Swartswood lake once more. Practically penniless—he had lost his job and was living at the Y. M. C. A.—he hitch-hiked to Newton, then to the lake walking the last halfthe lake, walking the last half-mile in a driving rain. He arrived at the bungalows o'clock that evening, a Friday.

His first act was to examine the electric meters outside the dwellings, and finally found one which was working. By that he surmised that the bungalow was being used.

Dubee used a long kitchen knife, which he had brought along with him, to jimmy open one of the windows. Inside, he pulled down the shades and turned on the electric light Then he made a quick search of the place, looking for things which belonged to Yvonne. He found nothing but some bobby pins in the bed.

Now he became fearful that the light would give away his presence, so he switched it off. He lay down on the bed at about 9 o'clock and slept fitfully, awaking with a start at the slightest sound.

During the night he made a further search of the house. He found a .25 caliber pistol. He kept the gun beside him.

At 8:45 a. m. he heard a car drive into the yard.

Someone got out and came into the house, but not into the bedroom, where Dubee was hiding behind the door. The person went out, and a later returned. Dubee heard the voices of Yvonne and

Yvonne, followed by Schween, came into the bedroom to hang up her coat, which was wet with rain. As she did so, Dubee, gun in hand, stepped from behind the door, saying:

"So you've been seeing her, you dirty rat!"

Dubee pushed the girl out of Schween lunged toward him. Dubee shouted. "Put up your hands!" The two men clashed, and Dubee fired. As Schween slumped to the floor, Yvonne fled to the bath-She heard Schween say, "I've had enough."

"When I'm through with you," Dubee retorted, "you'll have enough, all right."

Then she heard five more

Dubee came to the bathroom and pulled her out. He dragged her to the bedroom, "See what her to the bedroom. I've done to him," he said. "He's



HERE A CAREFREE GIRL . . . Above are two of the snapshots Dubee handed a reporter after his arrest for murder of Richard Schween. Both show him and Yvonne Definod together-the photo on the left



WHERE TRIAL WAS HELD Sussex county courthouse, in which Dubee was tried before a jury of seven men and five women. He pleaded selffense, but jury found him guilty.

to sit near him, she still re-fused to look at him.

he pleaded repeatedly.

declined.

heard him.

"Please, baby, look at me!"

But she would not. There was

no mistaking the fact that her

interest in Leonard had greatly

When the cameramen were

his coat pocket and pulled out about 20 snapshots of himself

and Yvonne, most of them fond poses taken in Central park, where much of their love-mak-

ing had taken place. Handing

them to a reporter, he said, "Here, these are no use to me

any more. You might as well have them."

became almost unmanageable. He knew Yvonne was upstairs

in the small building and he often shouted to her, but the

sheriff kept two heavy doors locked so that the girl never

On June 16, two days before

the trial was scheduled to be-gin, Defense Attorney Nolan

visited Dubee and interviewed

him in the sheriff's office. En

route back to his cell, the

prisoner ripped a large sash weight from a window and at-

ground, and in grave danger of being beaten to a pulp, when two trustees reached Dubee and

pulled him away. DeHart is still

The trial got under way on the scheduled day in the old

Sussex county courthouse in Newton. John C. Losey pre-

sided, with Charles T. Downing

as prosecutor. William Nolan,

former county senator, was ap-

pointed by the court to defend Dubee. The jury, composed of seven men and five women,

Downing demanded the death

penalty; Nolan pleaded the un-written law—that is, he held

that Dubee had simply acted in defense of his own home. He

also declared that the defendant

was picked the first day.

in Newton hospital.

officer was on the

tacked Undersheriff DeHart.

In jail awaiting trial, Dubee

A south

know.

other than

ern kennels .

countered hot weather

through, Dubee reached

got what's coming to him, the taking. When she finally agreed

dirty rat!"
The girl backed away from the bedroom into the kitchen, with Dubee following her. Just en Schween moaned.
"He isn't dead yet," said Du-

"I shall finish him." He began to reload the gun. "Don't, Leonard," she plead-

"You've done enough But he went back into the bedroom and fired six more

said, rejoining Yvonne. "Is anybody coming here? Will we be safe?"

"No. A man is coming here. He was to see-him-about some real estate."

Dubee handed her the revolver. "Put your fingerprints on it," he told her, according to her story. She refused.

"It will help me, Yvonne," he

"I won't do it." Dubee got an apron and wrapped the gun in it. Then he went back into the bedroom and took Schween's wallet and the keys to the car.

"Look, he's only got four dol-lars," he said, exhibiting the wallet. "He ain't any richer than I am."

They went out and got into the car. It was still raining heavily. "Where are you going?" Yvonne asked him.

"I don't know. Canada, I guess. But first we'll go to Glens Falls."

They started out. As they passed over the Paulinskill river, a short distance from the cottage. Dubee tossed the gun into the water. The weapon was never found, although Corporal Samuel Leon, of the New Jer-sey state police, who had charge of the investigation, employed magnets, divers and dragnets for many days.

At about 2 p. m. Dubee stopped the car at a restaurant on the road to Glens Falls, which was about 200 miles from New-Yvonne, hoping she could get to a telephone and give the alarm, told him that she was going to the ladies' room. he stood at the door until she came out.

They reached Glens Falls at

"You going to your mother's?" she asked. He nodded.

"I look a fright, Leonard," she said. "I wouldn't want to meet your mother looking this way. I've never met her, you

"What do you want to do?" "I'd like to get my hair fixed. You see it looks awful."

He agreed to take her to a beauty parlor. Once inside, she got to a telephone and called Chief of Police George H. Cul-

DUBEE CONFESSES SOON AFTER CAPTURE.

Culver and four officers seized Dubee outside the beauty shop. Then the chief called Newton. Within a few minutes Then the chief called Sheriff Denton Quick and other officers were at the lake. Richard Schween, needless to say, was dead. confessed without Dubee

much hesitation. His compan-ion gave a long statement and was held as a material witness. Returned to Newton, the two were escorted to a large room the Sussex county where newspaper cameramen took pictures of them. Yvonne refused to look at Dubee, and opposed sitting beside him during the picture-

had shot in defense of his life. He pictured Schween as one who had interloped and, by riches and promises, lured Yvonne away from the father of her child. During the trial, Dubee wept copiously. Yvonne exhibited no sympathy whatever. The defense received a heavy

blow when witnesses testified that even while Dubee was frantically seeking Yvonne and threatening violence Schween, the amorous Dubee had taken up with another

Corporal Leon produced a boarding-house mistress who testified that from January 26 until March 10, 1940, Dubee had occupied rooms in her place on Trinity avenue, the Bronx, with blonde named Julia, whom he presented as his wife.

Other witnesses confirmed this. One of them was to have been Yvonne's father, Emile, who caught Dubee and the blonde in the midst of an embrace. Emile Definod died just a week before the trial opened Dubee took the stand to plead that he shot Schween while the latter tried to get the gun. His lawyer did his best to convince the jury that his had been a justified homicide.

But the jury found other-wise. They ruled him guilty of murder in the first degree recommended

which meant a life term. So Leonard went to the state prison at Trenton, Yvonne settled down at Anna-dale, Staten Island, to await birth of Schween's child, due about October 1.



. HERE A WORRIED WOMAN was taken early in their romance; the one on the right long after they had started to live together, and after Yvonne had given birth to a daughter.



English Ch. Stylish Myrrh.



Ch. Drumgannon Dreadnought.

. after our trip

. where we en-

. our own back

and the visiting of east-

. we did a lot of snoop-

had the privilege of looking over

some pretty hot dogs . . . both kinds . . . Of course, you might

ing around the country's finest

bulldog kennels . . . saw all the good ones out today . . . but

yard still looks pretty fancy . . .

doggy trail was the time spent at Mrs. Hartley M. Dodge's ken-

nels which is a most important

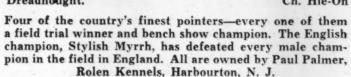
part of her great and rolling estate at Madison, N. J.

potential champions .

A HIGHLIGHT along the

we won't go into that





AMONG ATLANTA'S

ed to come in the E litter, so they answered to Eliza and Ebony . . . darky names are always given the bloodhounds at the Dodge Kennels .

SEVERAL PEOPLE have sort o' clipped us on the chin with "Why don't you do something about bird dogs?"

It is here that the world's largest dog show is held every year Morrison and Essex Dodge's empty-handed . . with an entry of some 5,000 dogs . . At present there are about 70 dogs . . representing several breeds housed in this famous kennel . . . leading the life of Riley with kennel men and assistant kennel men to heed their every want . . weer primarily interested in pointers, so out they came . champions, near champions and a high-flung gait and every dog

handled like a statue THE FUNNY FELLOWS that really caught our eye were the bloodhound pups . . . three months old . . . tipping scales at 50 pounds each tipping the and simply rolling in looseness of skin . . . They have yards Mrs. Dodge names

her dogs alphabetically and these two doleful boys happenthe top male puppy coming down south sired by Ch. Dreadnought and out of English Ch. Stylish Myrrh That's not all

from suggesting that "we do something about horses"... tember 22 will be made produce . . . and we caught Mr. Palmer in a doggy mood

. on a Sunday morn so every dog was set up and gaited . . . They sounded like

since we came away from

next sojourn was down to Harbourton, N. J. way . . . to Ro-lew Kennels, owned by Paul Palmer . . . Take a good look at the notables in the picture and you'll understand why we tarried so long and longingly at this internationally famous ken-nel of pointers . . The dogs are housed in a mansion-like barn that only the gorgeous rolling country of New Jersey can

ponies doing their stuff up and down the barn . . . The East-ern and English pointers seem to be much heavier stock than the southern product . . . Along

about September 3 . . . we have

Drumgannon the most

promising young lady in a litter sired by Ch. Sunneytown Squire and out of Hie-On Corowill also make her appearance . . . Now please . . . everyone refrain

KENNEL CLUB NEWS The Atlanta Kennel Club will hold a meeting and wiener roast at 6:30 Tuesday evening, August 13th at the Master Grill at North Fulton Park . Sanction Show to be held Sep-

Incidentally . . . the Kennel Club is trying to secure the use of the North Fulton Park for the one-day match . It will be an ideal spot for a dog show Plenty of places to sit and "rest your dogs"

NEW BARKS AROUND OWN Mrs. T. C. Kelly, TOWN owner of the Keeshonden Lady Mitzi of Dixie . . . the dog with the human smile .

Ch. Hie-On Coronation.

International Ch. Pennine Golden Glory.

that Mitzi's smile has developed into a good, hearty laugh for . . . she is the mother of four grinning little pups females and one male ambitious Pekingese matrons at the Kelly Kennels have six ba-AND glad to hear that the modern kennel house . . . built of con-crete block . . . was completed

before this blitzkrieg of good uns took place . RUMOR HAS IT that Sister Sealyham Danforth Ed Danforths, you know . . . skipped off to one of these se-

cret marriages a few weeks ago with only the Danforths and the stork in the know . The lucky guy . . . is one of Atlanta's most prominent four-

legged men-about-town.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS My English Cocker is infested with fleas. I have used flea powders generously but to no avail . . . Can you please tell me what to do. I am afraid of getting my house infected . . . to say nothing of the dog . Mrs. Frederick L. Beers

West Cambridge Avenue, College Park, Ga. Dear Mrs. Beers is a new dog collar on the market which I have used successfully to rid the dogs of flees Saturated in a solution put up by the same firm . . . it really kills the fleas . . . I am sending you the name and address of this concern by mail. Believe it will solve your prob-

. R. S. C. If your dog has problems, or if you want to settle some dog problems of your own, write Ruth Stanton Cogill, care The Constitution. An expert on dogs,

Two-Day Air Model Meet For Constitution's Cadets

RIZES of all descriptions and new special events will attract hundreds of model airplane enthusiasts to the open-to-all annual Constitution Labor Day air meet, with two days of events for all model plane makers at the North Side airport this year on Sun-day, September 1 and Monday,

September 2. The unique feature of the show will be the special event open to any persons, whether or they are members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. The only restriction, is that the total cost of all material used to build the rubberpowered model entered must not exceed 50 cents.

Cost judges for this special event will be Wales Thomas, Fred Turner, and Bill Walthour. And there will be prizes for first, second and third place as well as a prize for the best built plane.

The rubber-powered events will be held September 1, as will the glider events. Here are the classes for the day: 1-Hand launched gliders. 2-Stick m o d e l s hand

3-Stick models, rise off ground. 4-Fuselage models, rise off

ground. The contest will be conducted on the AMA rules, and the prizes will be given for each event. Then prizes will be given to the model builder who chalks up the greatest number of nts. First place in each event will be five points and second

tional Aeronautic Association.

place will be four points. The gas powered model events will be held Labor Day, with prizes for the winners of the three classes. These are: A-planes having up to .20 cu-big inch engines; B-planes big inch engines; B-pl with engines between .21 .30 cubic inch engines, and C-planes with more than .30 and

less than 1.25 cubic inch en-Except for the special 50-cent plane event, the contest will be conducted on the AMA rules minimum wing loading of 8 ounces per square foot of wing area and power loading of 80 ounces per cubic inch of engine displacement.

There is no age limit for contestants, and all model plane clubs, Constitution Air Cadets, and other model makers are invited to take part in the show. Prizes will not only be plane equipment, but a variety of valuable merchandise.

By ROBERTA LYNDON. Sights Unseen: A business ex-

You don't hear of as many black sheep as you used to they've all blended in, until the present generation is what you might call a misty gray.

Typewriter Talk

ecutive who doesn't blow a gale down the corridor hurrying to his office . . . to sit down.

Application THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps spon-sored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the Na-

Name Address City State Age

School Grade Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander. The Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta. Ga.

RECORDED RHYTHMS

and in some cases, hot-ter—are the current popular recordings. Muy mucho on the torrid side is the coupling of Nueva Conga and Rumba Rumhero (Victor 26661) by Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf-Astoria orchestra, featuring the vocals of Miguelito Valdes, a newcomer who is a real comer; enjoyable and danceable; fine examples of the Cugat manner. Also hot are Your Feet's Too Big and What's Cookin' (Decca 3209) by Erskine Butterfield and His Blue Boys; a bit reminiscent of Fats Waller but distinctive despite that; Erskine does the vocals. Lower in temperature are Souvenir De Vienne and Because (Victor 26659) by Wayne King and His Orchestra. Souvenir is that ovely melody from the film, Intermezzo; it makes a swell

timer, modernized into a smooth King waltz; you'll like them The heat comes on again with

the Andrews Sisters recording of Rhumboogie and Tuxedo Junction (Decca 3097); both finding favor in the juke-boxes and both with plenty of steam up. If you go for the fast, polka-type of number, you'll chee Charlie Was a Boxer and Willie, Willie, Will Ya (Bluebird B. 10791) by Vincent Lopez and His Suave Swing Orchestra. The Boxer number is a lively ver-sion of a Polish dance, with vigorous vocal aid from the entire band. The Willie waxing is a honey, with amusing lyrics put over in great style by Penny Parker; lots of bounce to both

-LEE FUHRMAN

Those Worried Brides-To-Be

(Continued From Page One)

ry, she would go on with her

Isabel Vretman says: "If I loved a man, and he asked me to marry him, I would not consider the draft at all. After all, you can't have everything and everybody has to serve his country, so suppose I would be serving if I had to give up my husband."
Virginia Zachry "plans" to
become Mrs. George A. Smith, September 10. but who

knows? she asks. We are going on with the wedding until Roosevelt calls, then we will have to what he says, and speed up the wedding. Of course I am wor-ried to death, because after all George is a reserve officer, and they will have to go first. But there is one thing I know for certain. George and I have decided not to postpone our wed-

"Well, we will just have to go on with the wedding and hope for the best," is what Marie Forrester says. Her marriage to Dr. Deneen McCormack takes place on September 7. "Deneen is a doctor, so maybe there will be work for him to do here without having to be drafted

The United States Senate's

vote on the draft bill is only secondary to the wedding of Bride-elect Esther Byrnes, who will become the bride of Dr. Roy S. Higginbotham Jr. at an early date. According to Miss Byrnes she is quoted as fol-"The draft! Goodness me, I

Roy is an interne so maybe they won't need him right Miss Elizabeth Ann Sterrett, who will soon become Mrs. Fred L. Windham, is another bride-elect who is worried over the draft bill, but who says it will make no difference in her wedding plans. "We will go right on, and hope the bill will be called off!"

am not going to let the senate

interfere with my wedding. We are going right along with it.

President Roosevelt with all his power will not interfere with the wedding plans of Rozelle Emery, who will become Mrs. Roscoe Walker Jr., on August 31. That is, in the opinion of Miss

Emery, who says:
"Yes, I am going on with the wedding regardless of thet draft bill. In fact, I don't even think the President can stop us from marrying. I am planning so on the wedding that I am going to wear a four-leaf clover in the heel of my slipper!



Story of Old In Top Role **Daltons**

Action from start to finish ing roles.

The Dalton gang, last great out- Knowles and C. Aubrey Smith.

Versatile Actor.

Randolph Scott in an excellent Inn."
portrayal of the frontier lawyer The who befriends the embattled Dalton boys. No less outstanding is the performance of Kay Francis in tunate first marriage just as she is her first "outdoor" role as the win-some telegraph operator of Cof-daughter whose romance is shatfeyville, Kan., center of the Dal- tered when she learns there is ton gang's exploits.

desperadoes are traced in the picant climax. ture, are expertly delineated by bertson. Andy Devine, in the hole of the Dalton's girl-chasing ranch hand, also gives an impressive al of Ma Dalton by Mary Gordon. Fine supporting work is done by effective as the rich man of Coffeyville. One of many surprises is the intensely dramatic portray-others.



Fox Presents O'Hara Stars At Capitol

Uniting a group of Hollywood's marks Universal's new saga of most brilliant screen favorites, "A frontier America, "When the Dal- Bill of Divorcement," a gripping tons Rode," which opens Friday at drama of sacrifice, presents a starthe Fox theater, with Randolph studded cast comprised of Mau-Scott and Kay Francis in the lead- reen O'Hara, Adolph Menjou, Fay Bainter, Herbert Marshall, Patric

law band of the old west, comes spectacularly to life in this screen ery who recently leaped to fame version of the book of the same name by Emmett Dalton and Jack as the gypsy girl in "The Hunch-Jungmeyer Jr. The mingling of excitement and comedy makes it particularly satisfying entertain-The mingling of back of Notre Dame." Recently made her film debut opposite Heading the cast is the versatile Charles Laughton in "Jamaica

The story concerns a wife who is caught in the ties of an unforton gang's exploits.

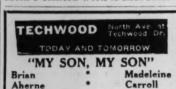
The Dalton boys themselves, the problems of the two women whose careers from ranch men to are solved leads to a tense, poign-

Added attractions include "Es-Brian Donlevy, Broderick Craw- kimo Trails," a travelogue featurford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Aling Father Hubbard, the glacier

One of many surprises Edgar Deering, Fay McKenzie and singing star; Walter Pidgeon, Kay

Comedy Included.

George Marshall, who directed "Destry Rides Again," has done an equally fine job with "When the Daltons Rode." Not the least of way show. In addition, they behis achievements is the injection come rivals for the affection of a of comedy into his action scenes. Harold Shumate has supplied a screen play aptly suited to the spirit of the picture, and Hal Mohr's camera work is first rate.







Emmett Dalton, one of the Dalton boys.

Durbin comes to the Center the-

Is Star of Film

At Center

Francis and Lewis Howard, comes

Hawaiian planter. Tuesday is of-

fered "The House of Seven Ga-

bles." with Margaret Lindsay, Vin-

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"IRENE"

Anna Neagle and Ray Milland

to the Center theater.

One of the most absorbing and thrilling stories of the Far North ever screened comes to the Rialto theater Friday. Scenes are laid in Alaska, which should be just the thing for these hot days and eve-

"Girls From God's Country" is a Republic production, adapted from a Saturday Evening Post story, "Island Doctor."

It tells of a young doctor who has fled north to escape trial and conviction for a crime he did not commit. There, his passion for helping the suffering makes him the idol of the Eskimos. But his practice needs a trained nurse, as assistant, and none will stay in the rigors of the life, until one, in-

trigued by his tenderness, stays on. Then comes the United States marshal, seeking him for that old HITS HIGH NOTES-Deanna crime. The excitemount mounts, as pursued and pursuer trail each ater today in "It's a Date," with Walter Pidgeon and Kay other. The final denouement is all that it should be, both from the framatic and romantic angles.

Deanna Durbin Eskimos who take important roles Loew's theater. reveal themselves as capable ac-

Opening today and continuing through tomorrow, "It's a Date," starting Friday, with short sub-jects and up-to-the-minute newsfeaturing Deanna Durbin, lovely reel shots as added attractions.

Louis Armstrong Orchestra Here Wednesday

Louis Armstrong and his famous orchestra will come to Atlanta for cent Price, Nan Grey and George a one-night stand Wednesday night at the city auditorium.

Sanders; Wednesday, "The Courageous Doctor Christian," with Jean The festivities will get under way at 10:45 o'clock. A special section has been reserved for white patrons.

Armstrong, the gravel-voiced trumpeter, has been featured in numerous motion pictures. He will bring here, besides his fine orchestra, Midge Williams, diminutive hicle, tra, Midge Williams, diminutive hicle, "Chasing Trouble," an torch singer, and Sonny Woods, amusing story of a flower shop ace baritone.



Shadows and Substance

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Acting Motion Picture Editor.
Perhaps it is taking advantage of a situation, but the absence from Atlanta of Lee Rogers, who regularly conducts this column and who is now on vacation in Hollywood, furnishes the writer with a wonderful opportunity to air his views on two or three things having to do with the art of motion pictures. The reader is warned in advance that these views are strictly personal and that any similarity to any person, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Let us begin with the subject of the moviegoer's point of view. Back almost any movie patron into a corner, fix him with a glittering eye, place a firm index finger on his chest and ask him why he goes to the movies. In the majority of cases, the reply will be, "To be entertained."

That's what he says. The point is, does he mean it? This observer is of the opinion that he doesn't, and the reason for that observation is because too many times that same patron will leave the theater wagging his head from left to right, or vice versa, muttering sounds that translate into such phrases as "Didn't like that show—not true to life," or "Oh, the show was all right, I guess, but, oh, I don't know," or "What can you expect from Hollywood?"

Who Is To Blame? The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves, as Sir James Barrie expressed it so long ago. The blame, too often, lies in the wrong approach, the wrong point of view. For there is an art in being entertained, in relaxing in the auditorium of a theater and allowing the show to go on. The priceless ingredient

The moviegoer must say to himself something like this: "Here I am. I've paid my money at the box office. The head in front of me doesn't cause me to crick my neck too much. A lot of folks have gone to a lot of trouble and expense trying to give me a couple of hours surcease from the cares of the day. Now, I know that the story they are about to tell will be filled with improbabilities, inconsistencies and jarring notes to my straight-line mind. What of it? I am going to see a movie. I must relax absolutely and not be disturbed by the improbabilities, the inconsistencies, the jarring

In other words, the moviegoer must give himself up to the film, just as the concertgoer must give himself up to the music and the playgoer give himself up to the drama. Only by doing this will one be entertained in the truest sense, will one enjoy going to the movies and being at the movies. In a pecan hull, take it easy. Grin, and share it. Don't be grim, and bear it.

Come the Trailers. Which, by the most fantastic sort of reasoning, brings us to the subject of trailers. Now there, ladies and gentlemen, is a topic that demands asbestos paper and Westbrook Pegler's gift for in-

In the first place, they call 'em trailers and yet they come in advance of the picture. This rather confuses the writer, and gives him the maddening illusion that he is walking backward into the theater and thus feeling as though he were coming out. In the second place, the writer has never seen a trailer which accomplished its purpose, i. e., to make him want to see the picture. A check-up has also revealed that this reaction has been experienced by many other persons of the writer's ilk, or acquaintance. With proper

bows to solemnity and such, may the discussion continue Why have trailers failed with this pinch-hitting forum-runner? Gripe, Gripe, Gripe.

The following is a list of complaints: (1) The snatches of dialogue make the characters seem like cases of arrested mental development; (2) so-called punch scenes do not have the desired wallop; (3) too many scenes are crammed into the preview; (4) the salesmanship angles are as subtle as a sledgehammer: (5) the narrators speak as though they were orating truly Olympian stuff; (6) trailers take unfair advantage of the patron because he has to sit through them, unless he clocks himself to enter just in time to see the feature film; (7) trailers are edited with no consideration either for the patron's intellect or emotions.

Seven has fame as a magic number, so the issue rests there, and the moving fingers proceed to another subject for debate, that of fanfare.

In Elizabethan times, if memory serves, fanfare was known as

a flourish of trumpets. In the writer's prejudice, the bursts of music used to announced the beginning of the feature picture are neither good music nor good showmanship. The music is never genuinely stirring, because it doesn't last long enough to get in its work, and their dinning notes call more attention to their brazen selves than they do to the picture. Full many a time and oft, the reaction of this griper has been, "Is this where one comes in, or where one goes out?

Perhaps now is as good a time as any for the latter.

War of 1812 Garson, Olivier Film Booked At Loew's

Heading a strong cast are Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt and Charles novel by Kenneth Roberts, opens Bickford, while some of the native a week's engagement Friday at Jane Austen's famous classic of

In the cast are Victor Mature, In the brilliant supporting cast

The film was directed by Richard Wallace, and deals with that stirring period in American history, the War of 1812. It is an adventure story of the action type, with many fine scenes on ship-

Mature is fast winning a place for himself in films since his appearance in "One Million B. C.," another Hal Roach production.

'Chasing Trouble' Stars Darro At Cameo

Frankie Darro, that perennial juvenile of the screen, comes to the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday in his latest starring ve-

messenger boy.

Darro plays a likeable lad with penchant for analyzing handwritings. Complications arise when he discovers he is aiding a ring of spies, whom he believes to be Gmen. Also in the cast are Marjorie Reynolds and Milburn Stone.

A NEWCOMER. Warner newcomer Joan Brodell carries a rusty pony shoe in her purse when she goes on workseeking interviews.

PARAMOUNT NOW GENE RAYMOND WENDY BARRIE

"Cross Country Romance"

March of Time "The Dutch East Indies" -Starts Friday-A new kind of mystery by the author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

JEFFREY LYNN BRENDA MARSHALL

Now Playing At Rhodes

"Pride and Prejudice," starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier, which opened Thursday at English life and customs.

tors. Sidney Salkow was the di- Louise Platt, Leo Carillo, Bruce are such players as Edna Mae Ol-"Girl From God's Country" will ers as El Brendel, Robert Barrat, eat the Rialto for the seven days Roscoe Ates, Miles Mander and reen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Karen Morley, Marsha Hunt and Heather Angel, all of whom turn in splendid performances.

10th Avenue Kid' Opens Tomorrow At Atlanta

"Tenth Avenue Kid" opens to morrow at the Atlanta theater and continues its run through tomorrow and Tuesday.

The cast is headed by Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts, and the supporting cast also brings a number of favorites to the screen.

The tale is a modern story of life in a big city. It is a Republic production, and distinctive ir acting and photography.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY 'Shop Around the Corner FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND

"Northwest Passage"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

Refreshingly YOUTHFUL!

DELIGHTFULLY Different! Incurably ROMANTIC!

BRIAN AHERNE RITA HAYWORTH

THE LADY A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ther Hubbard's Alaska Adventures! Coming Thursday!
GEORGE SANDERS WENDY BARRIE Takes Over"



BEAUTIFUL BRENDA-None can deny that Brenda Marshall is one of Hollywood's more pulchritudinous screen players. She stars with Jeffrey Lynn in "Money and the Woman," feature film which opens a week's engagement Friday at the Paramount

SOLDIER BOY-Robert Taylor

plays the role of an English of-

ficer in "Waterloo Bridge," cur-

rent at the Plaza theater, and

Robert Taylor

Film Shows

At Plaza

Because of the popular demand.

Waterloo Bridge," co-starring

her masterful acting in this timely

film dealing with life and love against a background of the war

GLOVELY GIFT.

sets of boxing gloves he wears in "City for Conquest" to sailors

aboard the battleship "New York."

"GREEN HELL"

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Starts Today!

Here's your chance to

thrill to the most bril-

liant performance of the

personality whom all

the critics call "the fem-

inine find of the year!"

A BILL OF

DIVORCEMENT

Maureen O'Hara - Adolphe Menjou

Fay Bainter - Herbert Marshall

Dame May Whitty - Patric Knowles

C. Aubrey Smith - Ernest Cossart

Extra Added Attractions!

"The Saint

TRAILS"

HEART

DRAMA OF

A GIRL

WHO DARED

MARRYI

CARTOON

Pathe News

BROOKHAVEN

week at the Plaza theater.

co-starring Vivien Leigh

Marshall, Lynn **InParamount** Offering

Ever since Americans started reading Edgar Allan Poe's great mystery stories, their thirst anything mysterious either on the written page or on the moving picture screen has been unquenchable. Starting Friday the Para-mount theater will show "Money and the Woman," a brand-new

kind of movie mystery.
Written by James M. Cain, author of "The Postman Always"
Rings Twice," "Money and the Woman" stars Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall. Lynn plays the most virile role of his career, portraying a young bank executive who becomes involved in a plot to loot the bank of more than \$90,-000. Implicated in the robbery, the young man must solve the case

in order to clear his own name. He is given a great deal of help in solving the crime by Brenda Marshall, who has been given a starring role following her brilliant work as Donna Maria in "The Sea Hawk." Other members of the cast include such favorites as John Litel, Henry O'Neill, Roger Pryor, and Guinn "Big Boy" Wil-

The Warner Brothers-First National picture was adapted from the James M. Cain story by Robert

DE MILLE'S DISCOVERY. Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh, actor of stage and screen who tois being held over for another day is working in Paramount's "Rangers of Fortune," starring

The story presents Taylor in his best role to date, while Miss Leigh, and brought to Hollywood in 1925 unforgettable for her work in "Gone With the Wind," continues





ANE WYATT Star of "Lost Horizon" Chester Morris Chas. Bickford



TENSE MOMENT—Highly dramatic is "A Bill of Divorce-ment," starring Herbert Marshall, Fay Bainter, Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou, opening today at the Capitol theater.



LOVE BRINGS SMILES-To the faces of Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt, who come to the Rialto theater Friday in "Girl



THE VILLAIN PURSUES-Bruce Cabot whispers vengeful words into the pretty ears of Louise Platt in this scene from "Captain Caution," which Friday begins a week's run at Loew's.



BOY MEETS CLOTHES-"The Tenth Avenue Kid," starring Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts, comes to the Atlanta theater today, and remains tomorrow and Tuesday.



SWEET AND SHY-Greer Garson is wooed in the old-fash-ioned way by Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice," now playing at the Rhodes theater.

WAISTS AWAY.

When she had her wardrobe fitwhen she had her wardrobe fittings for "Honeymoon for Three,"
Ann Sheridan found her waistline was an inch smaller than it was when she began her dancing role writers have never found a rhyme on glistening ballroom floors in in "City for Conquest."

FARMER JOHN LITEL. Farming enthusiast John Litel pink; red photographs black and painted white to reflect the heat, has built a special laboratory to the real thing would look burned. experiment in chemical garden-

BACH THEATERS

CENTER

TODAY. (Sunday), MONDAY "IT'S A DATE" Deanna Durbin-Walter Pidgeon

HILAN

TODAY (Sunday), MONDAY "GREEN HELL"

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (Sunday), MONDAY NORTHWEST PASSAGE" pencer Tracy and Robert Young

Bill Powell Turns Columnist; **Exposes Hollywood Secrets**

(William Powell is now appearing on the screen at Loew's with Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." This guest column was prepared on the set while making the picture.)

By WILLIAM POWELL.

The worst thing which can hap- but men must buy their own, unpen to an actor is to be asked to less it is a period costume on a do a guest column because he garment is to be ruined. . . . The usually turns to one of three sub- Indian dialect is catalogued in jects: how to be an actor, which makes him sound pedantic; himself, which stamps him an egotist; or his business, which makes him their claws won't cut each other. a bore. He has no other choice. . . . Non-acting dogs aren't al-

The lesser of these evils is the lowed on sound stages because ast. But what shall we say? Ah, their barks may ruin scenes, but comes an idea. This Powell fel-low has spent a goodly number of keep all stages free of mice. years in the business and here are

No Sissy Shooters.

queues or Indians with long hair see every picture produced in . . . so all make-up departments Hollywood this year. wigs for these actors.

shells give great puffs of smoke, night shells are filled with flash power—all for the camera's sake.

for the word "orange". . . . A scenes—to keep ham (the meat, not the actor) during a scene. used in a scene has to be bleached

Ingenious film workers keep distort sound, frogs from croaking and thus Actors on spoiling night location scenes near ponds by shining spotlights on the water; frogs think it is daytime wear go

and stop.

Horse Opera Kisses. A western heroine rarely is kisslove-making. . . . Studios supply

BUCKHEAD CH-3361

"IRENE"

ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLARD

"STRANGE CARGO"

CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD

ANNOUNCING

the Opening of

PHARR'S INDOOR

The New Game That All the Family Enjoys Playing!

743 PONCE DE LEON

(One Block From Sears-Roebuck)

ALSO

BIG BOY RIDES AGAIN

BIG BOY WILLIAMS

EMORY DE 8566

Automatics used in pictures some of the surprising things he's have to be completely revamped mechanically, because a real automatic won't shoot blanks, and, No man can ever become a naturally, blanks are used in mov-western star if he winces when ies. . . You'd have to go to the You'd have to go to the he shoots a revolver.... Casting movies every night in the year, directors can't find Chinese with with 100 matinees thrown in, to

all film clothes for feminine stars

Resin for Falls. Cartridges for gun battles differ for day and night scenes; day boys than the entire states of Ari-Silk petticoats must be lined hot lights get the instrument out

> A scenes—to keep them from falling Microphones used in desert location scenes are since intense penetrating heat will

Actors on horseback wear rubber spurs to avoid starting run-. Actresses sometimes wear gold dust in their hair for highlights in close-ups. . . . Cameramen focus on an actor's necktie in a full-face, close-up because ed by the cowboy hero because this is the "split focus" point to western movie fans don't like assure a sharp image from nose to ear; therefore, they like actors to wear patterned ties, rather than plain-color ones.

Studios use real food and flowers; food left over from banquet scenes is sent to charitable missions and flowers to free wards of



SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE BLUEBIRD"

EAST POINT SUN.-MON. FAIRFAX "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" HAPEVILLE

"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and

COLLEGE PARK "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" Spencer Tracy-Robert Taylor

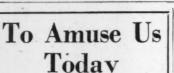
HANGAR MONDAY & "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
W. C. Fields—Lionel Barrymore

NEAR YOU CASCADE "MY SON, MY SON!" DEKALBRECATU

JACK BENNY BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN' ALACE

> hy Lamour-Robert Prestor "TYPHOON" WEST END

MICKEY ROONEY YOUNG TOM EDISON'



TOO MANY GIRLS?-Hardly, if the general run of them com-

pare with Ann Miller in the picturization of the George Abbott

show if that name. Ann makes her return to cinema ranks in a

Today

ALPHA—"Home on the Range," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.

BANKHEAD—"Broadway Melody of Ann Sheridan.

BROOKHAVEN—"Green Hell," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

BROOKHAVEN—"Green Hell," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

BROOKHAVEN—"Green Hell," with Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Typhoon," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

ROYAL—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.

BROAL—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.

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BROAL—"Broad And Melody of Ann Sheridan.

BROOKHAVEN—"Green Hell," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

BROAL—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.

BROAL—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.

BROAL—"Andy Home on the Range," with Ann Sheridan. Whitty, etc., at 2:00, 3:33, 5:06, 6:39, 8:12 and 9:45.

Brennan, Fay Bainter, John
Payne, Brenda Joyce, Charlie

Madeleine Carroll.

Madeleine Carroll.

Strange Cargo," with Clark
Gable.

EMPIRE—"Doctor Cyclops," in Techni-Ruggles, Hattie McDaniel, etc., at 2:57, 5:09, 7:21 and 9:33.

at 2:57, 5:09, 7:21 and 9:33.

LOEW'S GRAND—"I Love You Again," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh, Edmund Lowe, etc., at 2:46, 5:01, 7:16 and 9:31.

PARAMOUNT—"Cross—Country Romance," with Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie etc. at 2:34 4:21

Mae West.

Mae West.

FAIRVIEW—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.

KIRKWOOD—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.

PALACE—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.

PALACE—"Typhoon," with Bobert William Reilly Raine, Who Wendy Barrie etc. at 2:34 4:21

PLAZA—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor. Wendy Barrie, etc., at 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:55 and 9:42.
RIALTO—"The Lady in Ques-

tion," with Brian Aherne, Rita
Hayworth, Irene Rich., etc., at
2:00, 3:52, 5:50, 7:48 and 9:46. Hayworth, Irene Rich., etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:50, 7:48 and 9:46.
RHODES—"Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, etc.
ATLANTA—"Tenth Avenue Kid"
ATLANTA—"Tenth Aven and "Big Boy Rides Again," with Big Boy Williams. CAMEO — "The Overland Ex-

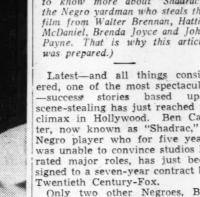
press," with Buck Jones. CENTER-"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin. HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room-Walter Powell and

his orchestra playing dinner

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL-Jimmy Beers at the organ. WISTERIA GARDENS - Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing

BUCK JONES "Overland Express" JIMM E SMITH'S

Wyoming Rangers MONDAY-TUESDAY FRANKIE ANOTHER THIN MAN WILLIAM POWELL



riod by that studio.

run by Alice Faye. His only line ten a new spiritual titled, "Amen," of that one line that he "stole"

with the scenes in which he appeared that the studio, after a The Negro scenes in "Maryland" long-termer.

Carter's attainment the more spec- appreciate the actions and

HARLEM—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby.

FAN JUMP.

Norman Reilly Raine, who wrote "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," has penned 26 "Tugboat"

stories in the past nine years.

Errol Flynn's South American

Film Encores

Ray Milland.

CASCADE—"My Son, My Son," with Madeleine Carroll.

Johnny Weissmuller.

LINCOLN—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Rochester.

PONCE DE LEON—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.

PLAZA

PUNCE DE LEON & HIGHLAND AVE.

Held Over-Now Playing

It isn't often that Hollywood turns out a picture worthy of all the praise and ovation credited it by critics, but thousands of Atlantans who saw "Waterloo Bridge" at the Plaza last week Join with the critics in saying "Waterloo Bridge" is VIBRANT, YOUTHFUL and worthy of all the superlatives that have been spoken. We take pride in presenting for a second week the tenderest romance ever toid of two people unmindful of a world gone mad around them

ROBERT

Japan has banned new tea

In Person!

LOUIS

ARMSTRONG

And His Famous

ORCHESTRA

City Auditorium

Wednesday Night,

Aug. 14-10:45 P. M.

Admission (advance) 65c; Box 75c. Reserved Section for White. Tick-

ets on sale now at Warren's Music

Negro Player Steals the Show In 'Maryland,' Wins Contract (EDITOR'S NOTE: Those who | work at all. Born in Keokuk, Iowa, and raised in Aurora, Ill., Carter had somehow cultivated an

see "Maryland," the technicolor horse race picture now playing at the Fox, are in for seeing the greatest and most realistic Negro scenes ever filmed. As they leave the theater, they will be wanting to know more about "Shadrac," the Negro yardman who steals the film from Walter Brennan, Hattie McDaniel, Brenda Joyce and John Payne. That is why this article

scene-stealing has just reached its Twentieth Century-Fox studios a climax in Hollywood. Ben Car- few months ago in his capacity as ter, now known as "Shadrac," a an agent for Negro screen talent. Negro player who for five years was unable to convince studios he rated major roles, has just been New York." He so impressed Disigned to a seven-year contract by rector Henry King that King made

Robinson and Stepin Fetchit, have "Maryland." been engaged for such a long pe-

"Oxford accent." But moviemakers hold that only the heavy drawling speech of southern Negroes will be accepted by film audiences. So Carter had to "decultivate" his inflection to meet Hollywood requirements before he could get any part with a line of speech. The casting of Ben or "Shadrac" Latest—and all things considist the most interesting in Holly-ered, one of the most spectacular wood in months. He became an

-success stories based upon actor by accident when he visited him play the role himself and then Only two other Negroes, Bill gave him the very big role in

This helped Ben do well for his clients. With this "in," he placed Carter, getting bit roles for seven of his clients in major years, was handed what seemed like just another minor part in the studio his 32-piece choir for a "Little Old New York." He was church sequence. One member of cast as the barkeeper in the inn the choir, Joe Crawford, had writwas "No ma'm, I ain't been stealin' which Ben also sold the studio for no rum." But he made so much the musical portion.

About 40 of the Negroes worked several scenes from Alice, Richard in the picture are members of an interesting experiment going on in the naval reserve. Carole Lan-Henry King, who directed the in the Negro community. Headed picture, immediately signed Carby Zack Williams, who plays the ter for the role of a houseman in butler in the picture, "Maryland," "Maryland," important new tech-nicolor picture. And this time, players banded together and are Carter so completely walked off rehearsing a play which Zack

sneak-preview, signed him to the are the best ever produced in Hollywood. They are realistic in Although in constant demand, every detail. The church revival Negro players seldom reach high scene is a whiz, and it will take true place in film roster. Which makes southerners, those who know and whims of the Negro race, to fully One Hollywood concept con- appreciate the greatness of these cerning Negro players long stood in the way of Carter getting any caught in "Maryland."

BAILEY Theatres **JAMES** CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "TORRID ZONE"

Darro seems worried in this "shot" from his latest film,

"Chasing Trouble," opening to-

KNOWS HIS SUBJECT.

day is doing Paramount's "Mystery

Sea Raider," drama of the current war at sea, was a lieutennt com-

mander in the United States navy

dis, Henry Wilcoxon and Onslow

DINE MOVIES. Jane Wyman and Ronald Rea-gan have a movie screen and pro-

jector set up in their dining room to show comedies and short sub-

Colored Theaters

Stevens have top roles.

jects during dinner

Producer Eugene Zukor, who to-

morrow at the Cameo.

MICKEY ROONEY

"ANDY HARDY MEETS A DEBUTANTE" ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

"TYPHOON" ASHBY

DOROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT PRESTON ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

> "Rochester" LINCOLN

'Buck Benny Rides Again' ALSO LAST CHAPTER OF "KIT CARSON"

Draw Me/ TRY FOR A Free Art Course If you like to draw, copy this girl and send us your draw

ing. Perhaps you'll win a complete Federal Course free! This contest is for amateurs so do not hesitate to enter.

Prizes for five best drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course, \$195.00.) FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows suffi-

cient merit will receive a grading and our opinion as to whether it indicates art talent worth developing

COMMERCIAL ART is increasingly employed in industry. Design, Color and Illustrated Advertising help sell most merchandise. It's a fine, well-paid career. Only the talented few can be trained for it. If you can draw, cultivate your talent and try to put it to profitable use. We have trained many young men and women now capable of earning up to \$5,000 yearly as artists. Here's an opportunity for you to test your talent. Read the rules and send us your drawing.

RULES: This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old, or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal Schools students are not eligible. 1. Make drawing of girl 6 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, no lettering. 2. Use only pentil or pen. 3. We return no drawings. 4. Print your name, address (town, ceunty, state), age, occupation, on back of drawing. All drawings must be received by August 31st, 1940. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.



Dept. 506, Federal Schools Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

Your Own Horoscope For Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Previous to 7:11 a. m. you are likely to feel a harmony that will give you added in-spiration in religious, educa-tional and literary works. Be-tween 7:11 a. m. and 8:43 a. m. avoid a feeling of friction or antagonism towards others. After 8:43 a. m. and continuing throughout the day, you are likely to have plenty of movement and action around you, but guide this activity along calm channels, for you may want to attempt too much. Use caution in travel and around liq-

April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—The period previous to 5:12 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 5:12 p. m. indecision and a lack of harmony many prevail, therefore avoid complications with others, especially in domestic affairs.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMI-NI)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday interest. However, make a special effort to understand the viewpoint of vors travel and social interests,

June 21st and July 22d (CAN-CER)—Before 2:50 p. m. favors philosophical and religious in-terests. After 2:50 p. m. and continuing through the evening the tendency will be to overdo and to allow restlessness to take possession of you. This rest-lessness will be displayed more in pleasurable affairs.

July 23d and Aug. 22d (LEO)-An excellent day to stick to the usual Sunday interest. the day you may feel limited or cramped, and if you allow such feeling to predominate in your nature, it can produce a dissatisfaction in your relationships with against this. others. Guard

Aug. 23d and Sept. 22d (VIR-GO)-Before 2:44 p. m. is an auspicious period for the usual Sunday interest. Between 2:44 p. m. and 5:38 p. m. new ideas started are likely to have more to them than is seen today. After 5:38 p. m. favors quiet-

Sept. 23d and Oct. 22d (LIBRA) The early morning hours and until 2:16 p. m. favors travel, religious interests, and beginning new plans. After 2:16 p. m. the influences are such that you may not find co-operation so easy.

Oct. 23d and Nov. 21st (SCOR-PIO)—The period previous to 1:13 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interest, social affairs and domestic interests. After 1:13 m. suggests using extra cau-

Nov. 22d and Dec. 21st (SAGIT-TARIUS)—Plan to do those things that call for diplomacy and tact previous to 2:13 p. m. After this period favors new beginnings, unusual plans, travel and social interests.

Dec. 22d and Jan. 19th (CAPRIcorn)—The morning hours and until 4:25 p. m. favors religious interests and all interests of a humanitarian nature. After this time, suggests completing matters already started Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQU-

ARIUS)-The period previous to 2:12 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interest. After this time favors social gatherings and get-ting matters already started done quickly and efficiently. After 9:06 p. m. be especially careful in travel and around liquids

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—The usual Sunday interests are favored previous to 12:13 p. m. After this period use especial care in dealings matters already started.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Self-addressed stamped envelope. 2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH-

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with

cerning and hilarious mag-azine article of the redhot minute is that of St. Clair McKelway in the August "Harper's," called "Business Men Get a Writer." Mr. McKelway whose father was editor in chief of "The Brooklyn Eagle" himself a lit'ry fellow of such coportions that he can belles lettres racket from the inside, and he does a gor-geous job of satirical word throwing in the sheaf of copy in question. The circumstance that this department is elegantly disemboweled has nothing to do with it. Mr. McKelway's is that Manhattan's verbal flaneurs have taken over the sec tion, drawing room or compartment once occupied in the na tional consciousness by Bab-bitt, the businessman. He points out that, in their more tolerant moments, writing men and women, reporters, fictioneers, editors, copy readers and ghosts may tolerate the presence of the old aristocracy at their tables in the tonier saloons, but scarcely on terms of equality.

An observant cuss, Mr. Mc-Kelway records most adequate-ly his own attitude, since nobody has ever found him slum-ming among the Astors and Vanderbilts when he could be in the good company at Bleeck's. "New York," he says, "is the counting house of literature as it once was of business and commerce. There the rich writers may be observed, moving about behind plate glass like the unreal inhabitants of a tropical aquarium And a heart-rending spectacle is it, too, he adds, to see the paragraphers and gossip retailers being flooded by flunkies at Mr. Billingsley's Stork or Mr. Cavallero's Colony, while panting debutantes and their anxious escorts are held in embattled waiter captains. All of which, when one

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adequate sort of reporting. Jack and Charlie's at lunch time, or the Stork at tea, is little more than a posse or reporters taking in each other's floors to scrub.
Mr. McKelway's only mistake
is in urging that the whole
splendid farrago of nonsense be Lewis. It would expose him, too, which would be, to para-phrase a cliche, to find himself hoist with his own Otard.

AROUND THE TOWN: Real estate in the Plaza district is reported to be suffering a decline with the transfer of service to the LaGuardia Airport.

fic east and west is causing

The deafening night traf-

complaints and at all times it is a nuisance. Bertram Weal is back from a country-wide tour of luxury hotels and restaurants in search of ideas for innovations at the Tuscany in Murray Hill. . . . From Kennebunkport, Kenneth (Northwest Passage) Roberts writes in to see if the "Northwest Passage" toddy, as served by Trader Vic in Oakland and reported in this column, is the same as that in his great American nov-

Trader Vic promises it is . . . Various agencies for "European relief" are suffering in their campaigns for funds because possible donors know that anything sent to any part of the Continent will at once become the property of the German army . . . The agency which promises all donations will be used to assist England will be overwhelmed with funds. . . . The most popular of all musical draws at the Fair Gheorghe Stefanescu, the fabhis second ulous pipes of Pan player at

the Rumanian pavilion . . . Louis Petressen, the Rumanian chef, is also a lure for diners with cosmopolitan tastes .

Charles Einfeld, the Warner's executive, relates the yarn about how the question of the plural of the word "mongoose was solved by an assistant director who needed a pair of these creatures for a picture. He wrote to a Hollywood dealer, "Dear Sir: Please send me two mongeese." He didn't like the way this looked, tore up the paper and began again, "Dear Sir: Please send me two mongooses." This version still not satisfy him, so he wrote: "Dear Sir. Please send me a mongoose -and by the way, send me an-

After the Hollywood of War-ner's "The Sea Hawk," Jack and asked him why he hadn't attended. Maxie protested that he had been there ... "Oh, you come incognito," said Warner ... "No," replied Slapsie Maxie, "I came alone."



One of our pet phobias is the burning of leaves. In most cities there is an ordinance prohibiting this practice but, as with many other city ordinances, little attention is paid to it. For years we have advocated the practice of conserving this very valuable asset.

Recently we went to see one of our close gardening friends whom we visit annually to admire his roses. However, in admiring his roses we saw two beautiful lawns, front and rear; wonderful grapes and scuppernongs, blackberries, gorgeous perennials, peonies, candytuft, snapdragons, all blooming. Once again we asked him for his secret of success. Once again he led us to his powerhouse, to which he pointed with pride. He said: "Two years ago you persuaded me to use chemicals for rotting leaves and I believe that my powerhouse, as I call it, started at your suggestion, is the secret to my gardening success."

We think his selection of the name for the rotting of these leaves an excellent one for it is a powerhouse and the results from it can as easily be seen as can the results from an electrical powerhouse.

The days of summer will soon be over, the leaves will be turning red, brown and yellow, and every shade between these colors-and the leaves will be falling. They are of interest to the home lover because they are quite an eyesore when they have fallen onto the lawn.

Lucky it is that in almost every instance the home lover and the gardener are one. There is a plan whereby the leaves may be used as they are removed from the lawn. It is about this new, unusual scientific discovery that we want to talk today.

In this day of science, efficiency experts and what have you, it is amazing the waste that

final naturalization papers.

structions on how to become a

citizen may be obtained by

sending 4 cents to The Atlanta

Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washing-

ton. D. C., for a copy of the Citizenship and Naturalization

Q. Please give some informa-

tion about the movie actor, Vic-

A. He was born in Jersey iCty, N. J., the son of Henry and

Josephine Sauer Kilian, and ed-

ucated in grammar school. He

formerly drove a laundry wagon

for his father. He left home and

through a booking agent, joined the Exeter, N. H., theatrical

stock company. He played in

vaudeville, roadshows and stock

companies all over the United

States for 14 years. He appeared

in a number of plays on the New

York and London stages. In 1929

he went into pictures, appearing

first in "Valley Forge." He is 6

feet, 1 1-2 inches tall; weigh

190 pounds, and has brown hair

tor Kilian.

THE POWER HOUSE

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST VEGETABLE SEED: Plant method whereby these leaves

may be made into a fine ma-

nure in a short length of time.

One of the biggest problems

that almost every flower lover

faces in this day of automobiles and tractors is that of finding

fertilizer. It is almost impossi-

ble to find such a thing as well-

rotted stable manure. At times

stable manure may be procured

ally filled with trash, shavings,

weed and wild grass seed. As

far as being well-rotted, that is

a thing of the very distant past.

be filled by treating these leaves

with a chemical compound and

allowing them to stand for a short period of time.

Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have a large place with a couple of inconsepicu-

ous spots that aren't being used

at the present time and will not

If this is the case, your prob-lem is easily solved. Dig a shal-

low hole, in order to hold the

moisture, and build around this

depression a pen. This low fence

may be built of any sort of

planks and these planks may be

as far apart as six inches with-

out danger of the leaves leak-

ing out. As leaves and other

this pen and allow them to rot. Of course this method is very

slow, as it usually takes about

one year for them to rot suf-

ficiently that they are of any

value as garden fertilizer. For

this rotting process to be fin-

ished within one year, even, it will be beset that the heap be

kept constantly wet. It should

never be allowed to dry out, as that stops the fermentation proc-

ess that is being carried on. It

is well to leave a small depres-

sion in the top and center of the

pile in order that the rainfall

will be held as often and as long

There is a new, scientific

method that is much easier and

quicker than the slower method

outlined. These same leaves may

be converted into real manure

by the use of certain chemical

compounds that may be pro-

cured with little trouble and ap-

plied with even less trouble. The

strangest thing about this arti-

ficial manure is that thorough

field tests have shown that it is

either equal to real animal ma-

nure or superior to it. These

chemical compounds are sup-

plied in the form of powder and

them on the leaves.
It isn't necessary to wait un-

til a large quantity of leaves are

accumulated to start making

them into manure. As fast as

the leaves and other vegetable

matter is collected it may be

treated. As leaves are collected

place them in a crate and as

each foot is reached apply the

ders on top and thoroughly soak

them down. When another foot

has been accumulated apply

more of the powder and soak

them down thoroughly again

These layers should be packed

into the crate as tightly as pos-

sible. If this system is followed

it won't be long until you are

After you have been carry-

not limit yourself to the use of

leaves, as almost any nonwoody

vegetable waste, such as grass,

weeds, vegetable trimmings, pea

and bean vines, straw, corn

stalks and mixed garden refuse,

This method of disposing of

garden trash has a number of

distinct advantages, an excellent

practical method of disposing of

does away with the dangers in

volved in burning leaves and

trash, but the greatest advan-

tage of all gives your garden a

good steady source of supply for

fine manure full of humus

There is no better source for

garden trash as it accumulates,

than stable manure.

may be used.

correct amount of these

are applied by simply dusting

as possible.

green materials, such as grass, weeds and vegetable trimmings, are accumulated, place them in

used for a couple of years.

This need of the gardener may

enough of the right kinds of

a complete fall garden; string beans, butter beans, carrots, cucumbers, garden peas, green collard and turnips may be planted and lettuce seeds. Rutabagas

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants. RISH POTATOES: Plant now-it will soon be

too late. PERENNIALS: Both flower and vegetable perennials may be planted. Don't forget the herbs that are perennials and bienials, such as

LAWNS: A few courageous souls are planting Bermuda grass seed now, although the more conservative gardeners say that it is too late. FLOWER SEEDS: A few of

the annuals, such as zinnias, may still be planted. All of the perennials, such as hollyhocks, daisies, poppies, candytuft, etc., may b planted during August for blooms next year.

assumes large proportions when tilizer goes on each fall in this our fair city of Atlanta by those who burn leaves continuously throughout the fall and winter.

The deplorable part is that the leaves are, as a rule, burned in the street. It is in the street that a fire may be an annoyance to every passer-by, a danger to every passing machine, and a waste-a waste of humus, of fertilizer and of wood ashes. The uses to which these leaves

may be put are almost legion and their value beyond estimation. When we stop to think we must remember that the leaves are nature's method of returning to the soil the food that was taken from it during the growing season. Nature has more time than money, so she lets time and moisture do the work and after a year or more the leaves have decomposed sufficiently that the trees can use the food again. In this day and time we haven't the time to wait for a year or two and science has stepped in with a

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST

as this promotes stooling and root growth and the grass will then withstand heat better. Constant feeding is always necessary. Try some complete plant food follow-ed by a two-hour soaking. Patch the bare spots as they appear with a handful of seed and the other handful

wood as fast as it appears. This may easily be detected at this time of the year while there is plenty of green foliage. The sooner this is removed the better for the plant. This is not only true in the case of trees

BUGS: Declare war on bugs Use pyrethrum or arsenical the leaves. Use nicotine sul Dust.

LAWNS: Mow the lawn often

of fertilizer.
PRUNING: Remove dead

and shrubs but equally true of all other plants.

taking the ripened manure from the bottom of the crate and addsprays on bugs that chew ing fresh leaves and vegetable matter at the top. A fine con-tinuous supply of fine manure phate or pyrethrum on bugs that suck the juices from the plants. If any mildews is available at all times. In this manure there can be no chance or blight appear, spray them with Bordo Mixture, or in of having weed seeds or wild grass seeds. ing this process on for a short length of time you will always have plenty of manure at all times, and at a cost far lower

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Head of a nunnery.
7 Stupor.
11 Habit.
16 Embrace.
21 A tie.
22 Elliptical.
23 Governed.
24 The earth.
25 Having a eled appearance;

26 That may be disregarded 28 Religion of Moslems.

condiment.
32 Rots by
exposure.
33 Inhabiting island.
35 Dragged.
37 Period.

alphabet.
Not at home.
48 A rodent.
47 Empty.
49 That woman.
51 Portable chair.
53 A storage box.
54 Throws.
58 Wink.
62 Apple seed.
63 Happier.
65 Make lace adding.

kie, have any brothers or sis-A. He was the third of six

success.
36 The occident.
39 An outer garment.
40 A place where skin is converted to leather.

Frauds.
Gentle heat.
Wine of excellent quality.
Neither.
Greek letter.
A dining alcove.
Public 9 The bridge of a stringed musical instrument.
10 Entire.
11 Pressing.
12 Retinue.
13 Priestly vestments.

Coagulate. Paradisaic 16 MonksHood. 17 Ceases. 18 Lowest deck of

and eyes.

conveyance. 55 Classified facts. 56 Comforted. A cubic meter. Notch.

Image. Renowned. The spirit of a people. 63 One who ensures.
64 Annoy.
68 Corded fabric.
69 Bind.
70 Fish eggs.
72 Sharp sudden

wrinkled. 90 Mire. 91 Siamese coin. 93 Bacchanalian cry.
94 Snares.
96 A crowd.
98 Growing out.
99 Tinters.
101 Appetizer.
102 Afternoon social affair.
104 An article.
107 The sheltered side. 108 An eternity. 110 Shield. 112 Rigorous.

figure.
118 Ethica.
119 Gratify.
121 Sorrowful.
123 Rely.
124 Come into vice
125 Evil doer.
126 Steeple.
127 Blunder.
128 Pester.
130 Humble old woman.
121 Initiative. 84 Spoke. 88 Fundamental

woman.
131 Initiative.
133 That which
aerves to
decorate.
136 Dispatched.
137 Sandarac tr 136 Disparactree.
137 Sandarac tree.
139 Creeping plant.
140 Challenge.
144 Conical mass of coiled yarn.
145 Southern

humus than decayed vegetable matter and animal matter. There are several points to constellation.

147 Large covered vehicle. be kept in mind in the use of this chemical compound that our English friends have given us.

1. Don't make the pile more than six feet high.

Keep the stack tramped lightly. 3. Scatter the powders evenly.

4. Don't wash the powders away. 5. Keep the pile wet; this is

easy in the fall. 6. A covering will hasten fermentation.

7. Time necessary from two to six months

MADONNA LILIES

Lilium Candidum or Madonna Lily is the most satisfactory lily planted here in Atlanta. Under good conditions,

proper drainage, plenty of food (raw bone meal is best), at least half day's sun and your Madonna Lilies will grow 4 to 6 ft. high with from 10 to 20 pure white blooms. Formerly all bulbs were

from northern France, but fortunately we have found a source of supply right here in Georgia of beautiful bulbs. However, the supply is limited and we suggest ordering immediately.

Price 25c Each, \$2.50 Per Dozen. By Mail Add 15c Per Order. H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Mitchell at Broad

You will be obliged to get first papers and when they are two years old you can apply for your daughters. He was born February 18, 1892, at Elwood, Ind.

House?

'Riggoletto.

purpose planes?

Q. Who constituted the most

famous quartet in "Rigoletto"

at the Metropolitan Opera

A. Marcella Sembrich as "Gilda," Enrico Caruso as the

'Duke," Louise Homer as "Mad-

delena," and Antonio Scotti as

Q. What is the gas capacity and armament of the German Messerschmidt Me-110 multi-

A. About 400 gallons of gaso-

line and they have a movable

machinegun or two to the rear

on top, but the main armament

States ship two days after we

sailed from Italy for the United

States and want to know

whether I am an American citi-

zen? My alien parents were

never naturalized and I am now

a young man of twenty-one and

I want to be a citizen of this

A. You are not a citizen by

reason of being born on a ship

flying the United States flag.

Q. I was born on a United

is fixed, and fires forward.

lic school" in England?

A. Winchester, founded in 1394. Other old schools are Westminster, 1561; Rugby, 1567, and Harrow, 1571.

Q. Please describe the "Schlieffen Plan."

A. Count Alfred von Schlief-en, originator of the "Plan," fen, originator of the was chief of the German general staff from 1891 to 1906. Realizing, after the signature of the Franco-Russian alliance of 1895, that Germany might have to fight on two fronts, Schlieffen decided in his "Plan for a War on Two Fronts" to throw the bulk of the German forces against France, which was stronger than Russia, in an effort to destroy the French army with one lightning stroke (blitzkrieg). The strategy was as follows: the right wing, comprising the bulk of the whole German army, should smash through the plains of Holland, Belgium, and northern France, avoiding the well fortified hilly departments The weak left flank in the meantime would withdraw to a line between Strasbourg and Metz, and thereby lure the enemy into an offensive in Lorraine. Then the right wing, driving on Paris. would push the French in a tremendous enveloping movement against the rear of their own

fortifications and the Swiss border. Q. Are the names of the French cities Marseilles and Lyons properly spelled with or without the final s?

A. The French spelling is without the final s; the English spelling includes it. Q. Where is the "Wishing

A. Near the state highway in Bridgewater, Mass. This tree was formed by the binding and growing together of four saplings, giving it the appearance of a single tree on stilts. It is known as the "Wishing Tree," because children of the locality believe that if one walks in and out among the four legs of the trunks while making a wish, it come true.

Q. How many people paid adission to the New York World's Fair in 1939? 25,817,265. Q. What make of automobile was the first to use four-wheel

A. The Isotta Fraschini in 1909 was the first. The Duesenberg in 1920 was the first American auto. Q. What does the surname

A. Sparrow-hawk, probably originating from a tavern sign. Q. When was the clock invented? A. The invention is ascribed to Pope Silvester II, about A. D.

Sparks mean?

Q. Why was the mule selected as the U. S. army's mascot? A. Because, prior to the advent of the motorized transport, mules were used to do practically all of the hauling for the army and were regarded as an essential part of the land forces.

Q. Please name the players of the roles of "Brenda" and "Cobena" on Bob Hope's program.

A. Blanche Stewart, "Brenda," and Elvia Allman, "Co-Q. What was the maiden

name of Princess Waleska, fa-mous mistress of Napoleon? A. Marie Laczyskna, of Poland. She died in 1817. A leaf-"Love Affairs of Napoleon," may be obtained from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washing

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or in-formation to The Constitution's Service Bureau a Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail s addressed to The Constitu tion's Service Bureau, 1013

ton, D. C. D. C., for four cents in coin or stamps

Thirteenth Street, Washing-

word yeomanry? A. Yeomanries.

Q. What is the plural of the

Q. Which presidents have died in the White House?

A. Of six who died in office. only two, William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor, died in the White House. Harrison died April 4, 1841, one month after his inauguration, and Taylor died July 9, 1850, about 16 months after taking office. O. When did the Jews re-

build Jerusalem after the Captivity?

The first return under Ezra took place about the year 458 B. C. The return under Nehemiah and rebuilding of the walls took place about 445 B. C. Q. How many motor vehicles

are in use in the United States? A. As of December 31, 1939, 30,180,224 motor vehicles were registered, of which 20,804,340 were passenger cars, 4,320,829 trucks and 55,055 buses. The registrations are not an accurate barometer of motor vehicles "in since they necessarily include cars scrapped during the year. But these are the only available statistics in use and in most states tags are transferred

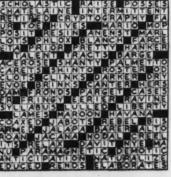
from scrapped cars to new ones. Q. What is neatsfoot oil and how is it used? It is a pale-yellow, fixed oil made by boiling the feet and

shin bones of neat cattle. It is used chiefly as a leather dressing and fine lubricant. What is the origin of the term "escape by the skin of my teeth"?

A. This is the literal transfation of an ancient Hebrew phrase which occurs in the Bible only once. To escape by or with the skin of the teeth means to escape by the narrowest possible margin. cleaveth to my skin and to my flesh," says the patriarch in Job 19:20, "and I am escaped with the skin of my teeth.'

Q. How should the flag be displayed on a wall? A With the blue field at the upper left-hand corner from the Q. Does the Republican pres idential candidate, Wendell Will-

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



134 Half; prefix.
135 Ironer.
137 Land measures.
138 Eluded.
141 Indite.
142 Angry.
143 Communicated orally.
146 Cave.
148 Colophony.
149 Lends.
151 Citrous fruit.

DOWN.

1 Assent.
2 Crosscut saws
3 Sews lightly.
4 Evening.
5 Eason.
6 Advantage.
7 Inclination.
8 Finished.

edging.
66 Freeze.
67 Housekeeper.
69 Caponies for beds. beds.
70 Instance.
71 Young horses.
73 Dissenter.
75 Place of refuge.
76 Subsequently.
77 Understood.
78 A beverage.
79 A divine work.
81 Sever.

82 Nibbles.
84 An Indian.
85 Female ruff.
86 A strong-scented
maritime shrub.
87 Store.
89 Emitted vapor.
91 Dutch measure.
92 Solar disk.
95 Maxim.
96 Floor covering.
97 Small towers.
98 Ride.
100 Ceremony.
101 Desired.
103 A being.
105 Bed.
106 An insect.
107 Toiler.
108 King of Judah.
109 Milk curds.
111 Abrupt.
113 An affirmative vote.

120 Dawn goddess. 122 Takes the part Bristlelike part

Pictures THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

August 11, 1940.



Janet Aurada and Betty Ann Wilson washing clothes in the stream at the Girl Scouts summer camp.



Camp Civitania, the Atlanta Girl Scouts camp, has its bugler in the person of Peggy Roohan.



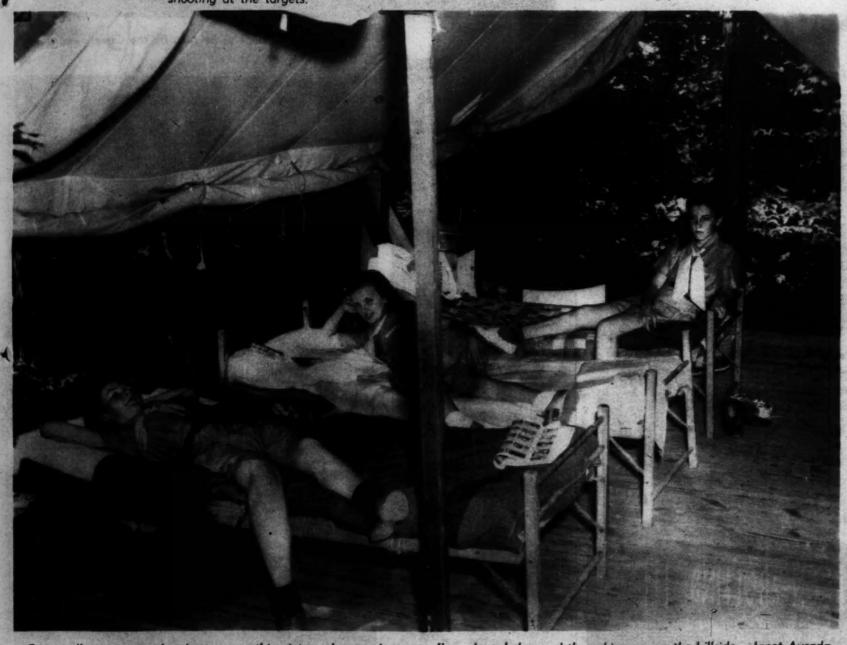
On the archery range with Martha Smith and Betty June Kilpatrick shooting at the targets.



It's just before breakfast and Marjorie Little and Barbara Dickey are hungry and in a hurry.



Arrival of mail is always an exciting time. Betty June Kilpatrick is giving out the letters to eager girls.



Cots really are out under the trees as this picture shows. A stream flows down below and the cabins are on the hillside. Janet Aurada,
Betty Ann Wilson and Martha Smith are really enjoying their siesta after a busy morning.

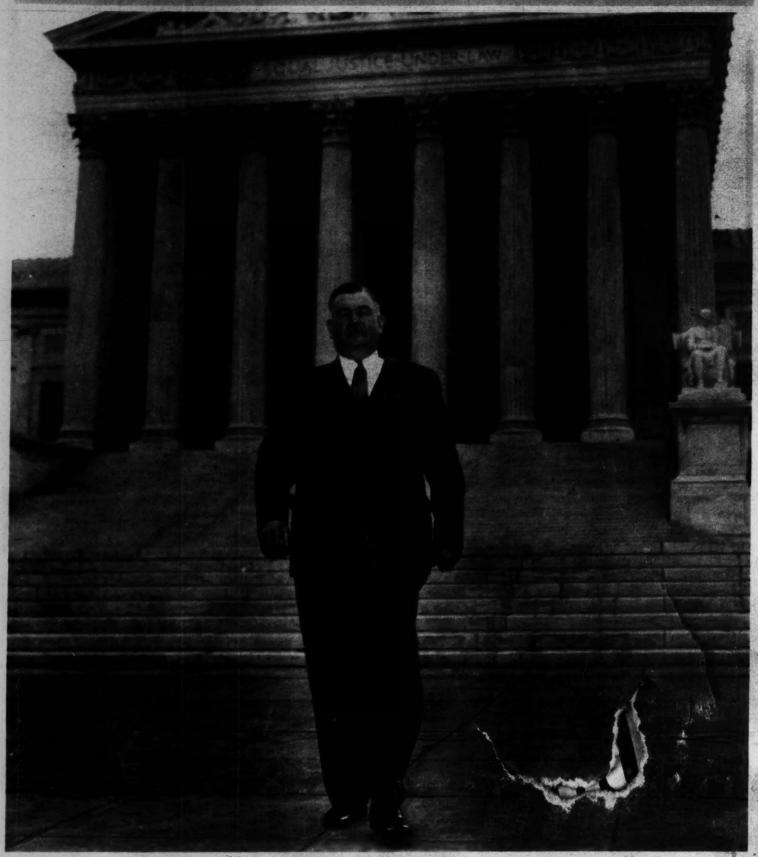


Peggy Roohan sounds the dinner gong for hungry girls in this ideal spot in the woods off Bankhead highway.

Congressman Sidney Camp of Coweta

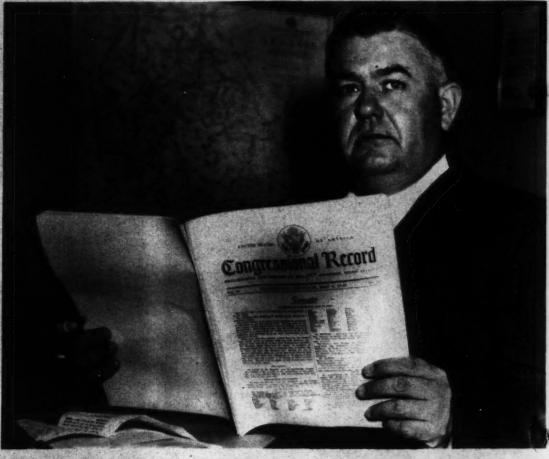
Albert Sidney Camp, World War veteran, lawyer, former legislator, American Legion leader, joined the 76th Congress last August when he was elected at a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Emmett M. Owen. Congressman Camp represents the fourth Georgia district, comprising 15 middle western caunties with a population (1930) of 261,234. He has had an active career in the public service since he graduated from the University of Georgia, was admitted to the bar and started to practice law in 1915 in Newman. He and Mrs. Camp have two children, a son, Albert Sidney Jr., and a daughter, Molly Farmer Camp.

Photographs by Underwood and Underwood.

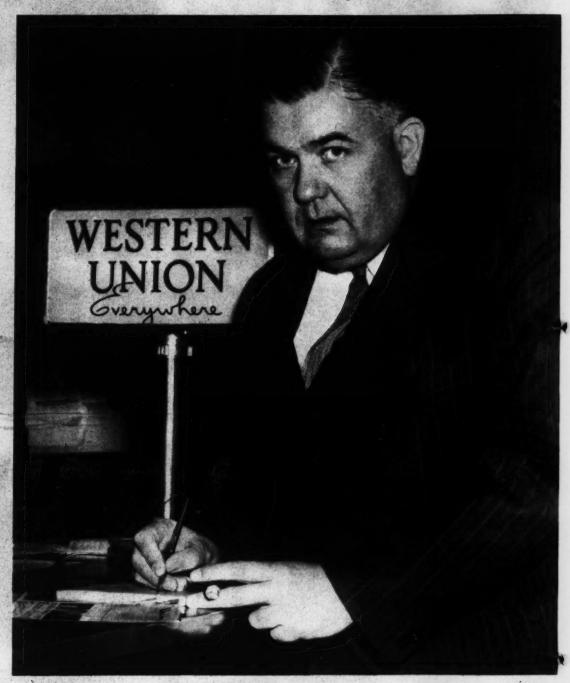


Congressman Comp leaving the Supreme Court building in the capital.





Representative Camp with the famous old Congressional Directory in his office in the House Office building.



A telegram is about to be filed by the Coweta legislator.



Leaving the Veterans' Committee, of which he is a member.

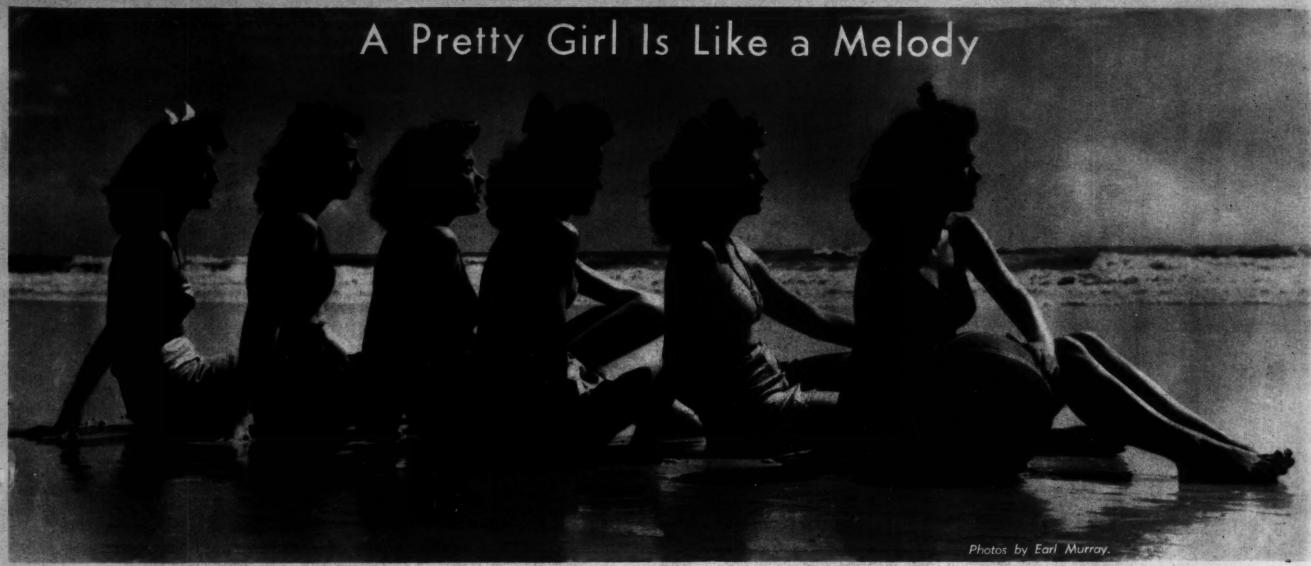


Representative Camp and his secretary, Pete Morgan, of LaGrange, in the Congressman's office.



WA. 7066

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



Atlanta and Decatur girls (left to right), Gloria Smith, Betty Jones, Georgette Clark, Martha Cofer, Darleen Danielson and Marybeth Danielson, are six melodies.



This is a duet, Betty Jones (left) and Marybeth Danielson,



And Martha Cofer offers this solo. They are members of an Atlanta girls' orchestra.



COLONIAL TERRACE HOTEL + 2140 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta + Morton Bright, Lessee

The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, August 11, 1940.

Most inviting is the spacious lounge of the Colonial Terrace pictured here. Deep, comfortable chairs and sofas, in an airy, open surrounding, win high favor with guests. Decorated and furnished in true colonial style, the

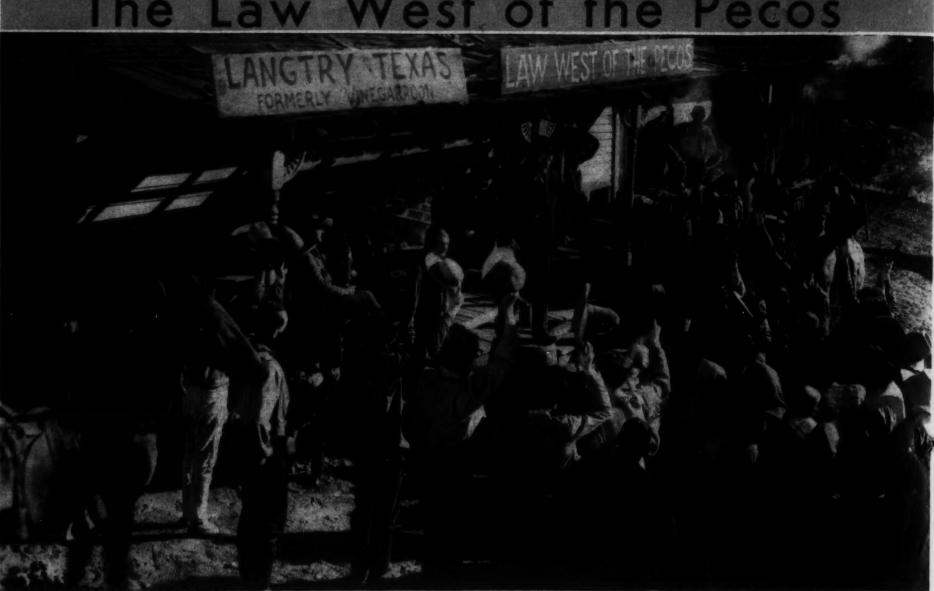
lounge imparts an air of comfort and hospitality of rare charm.

One of the modern, individually Carrier Air-Conditioned bedrooms of the Colonial Terrace. Newly furnished, innerspring mattress beds. Every

room has private bath; many with separate dressing room. Guests may control the temperature of these rooms with a flick of their finger. Rates are moderate. Ask for our special monthly rates for residents.



15 TO THE



"The Law West of the Pecos," in the days of six-gun rule, was "Judge" Roy Bean—lanky, bewhiskered justice of the peace in Langtry, Texas. From his seat behind the bar in his ornate saloon, "The Jersey Lilly," "Judge" Bean administered a hardy justice and sold an equally hardy liquor. He was the leader of the cowmen in their efforts to drive the homesteaders from the plains of west Texas. Though cruel and hard, he had a weakness. Once he had seen a picture of Lily Langtry.

"Judge" Bean had a one-track mind. No one crossed it-usually. He named his bar for the picture lady and then decided his railroad side town of Vinegarroon should be named in honor of the woman even the Prince of Wales paid court to. Langtry the town became amid the cheers of a crowd who feared to cross the old man. The judge had two hopes-one was to have Lily visit Langtry; the other to possess a lock of her hair. Once he invited "The Jersey Lily" to visit

the town named for her. She refused. Sam Goldwyn brings both these characters vividly to life in the forthcoming "The Westerner," a set from which is shown above.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

63rd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1940

Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal

DOCTOR'S FORMULA Amazing Success For And "Locker Room" Foot





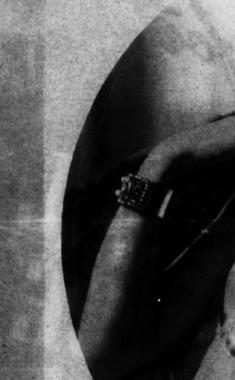
W. N. Ainsworth Jr.

PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

Your eye physician will endorse

KALISH & HINSWORTH

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.) 380 PEACHTREE ST.



Lily Langtry, daughter of W. C. E. Le Breton, dean of the Isle of Jersey, held a grip on the imagination of the people all over the world until the time of her death in 1929. In fictional history, she is a rival of Cleopatra and Helen of Troy. James McNeill Whistler once said of her: "Her beauty is simply exquisite, but her manner is more exquisite still."



When You think of Foot Correction Think of

DR. PARKER HEALTH SHOES 216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697 "Judge" Bean once saved the life of a convicted mur-derer and held off the war of cattlemen against the homesteaders for months because the convicted man knew his goddess, "The Jersey Lily." When Lily comes to town, in the film, Gary introduces the "Judge." In real life the closest this meeting got was in a dream.

He met his goddess and died happy. Two minutes after the "Judge" meets Lily Langtry backstage, he collapses of gun wounds inflicted by Cooper and dies.

Voluptuous Lillian Bond, screen newcomer, portrays "The Jersey Lily" in "The Westerner," a picture which Walter Brennan declared here recently was the greatest in which he'd ever worked. As the real "Lily," Lillian tours the west in her ornate train car.



The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, August 11, 1940.

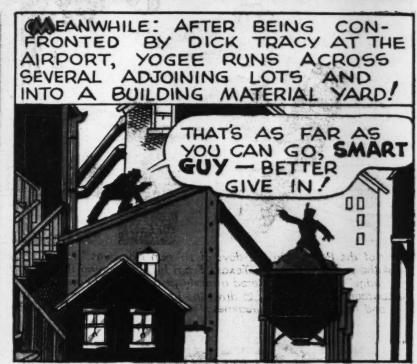
SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940



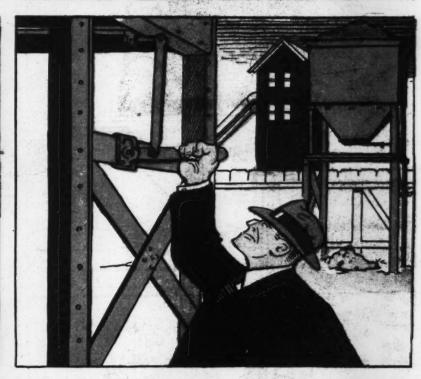


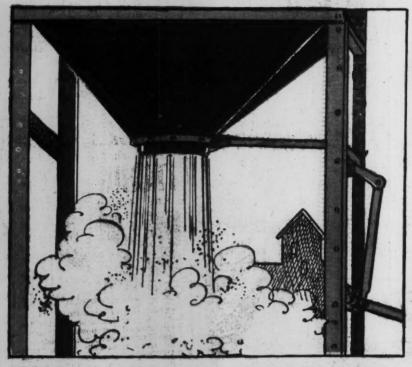




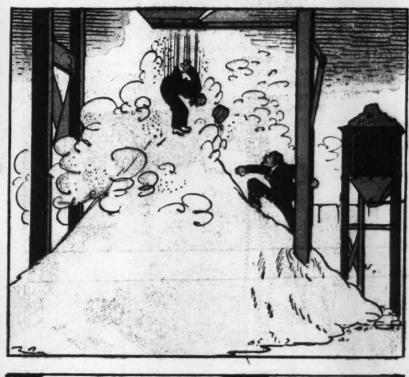


















NAIPOLIGONI By-Clifford Me Bride





















COMIC

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940

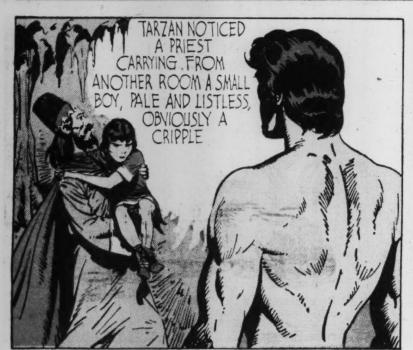
Tairzain.

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

























Be in step with the fashion parade. Enjoy the grand American way of living in clothes that help you be yourself with character and distinction. Questions of shopping and fashion may be written to Winifred, Fashion Editor, care of The Constitution, or phone her at WA. 6565.

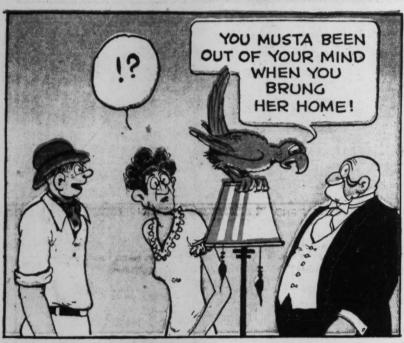


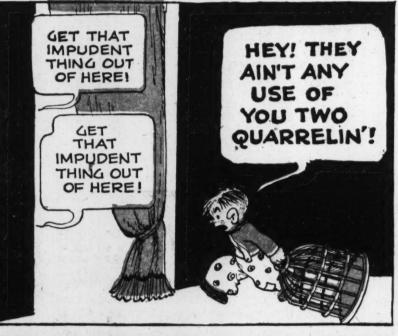
















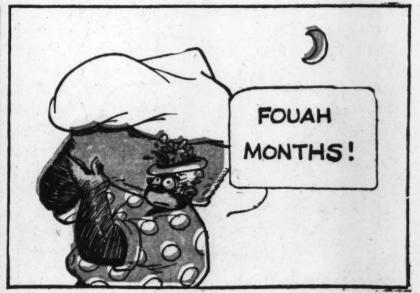




KITTY HIGGINS























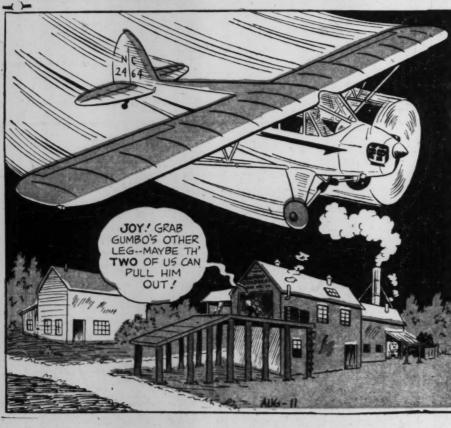


















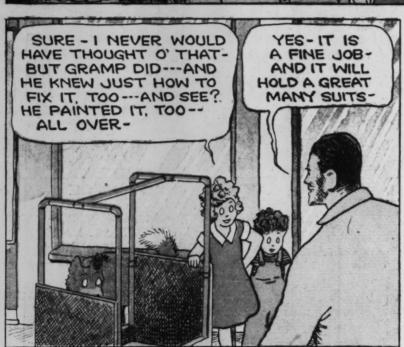
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SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940

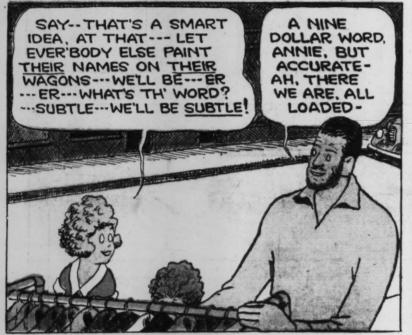
















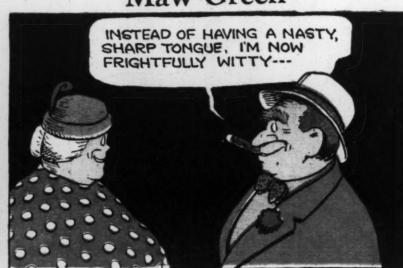


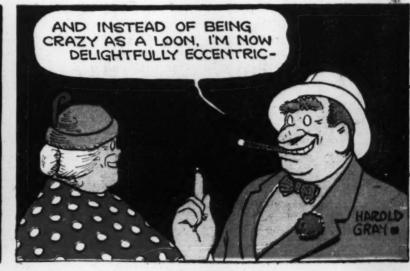




Maw Green



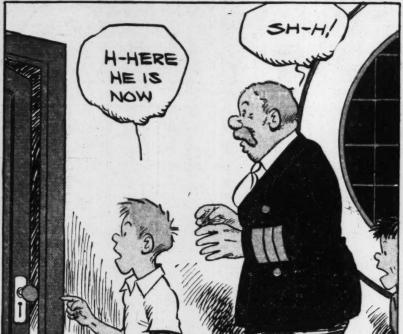


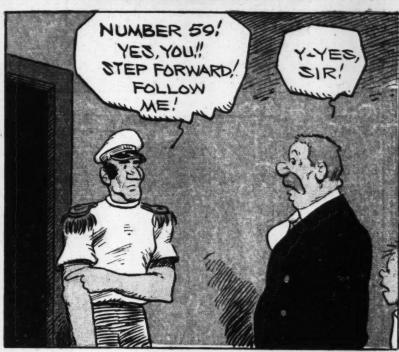


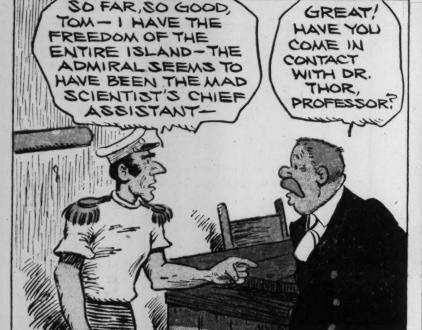








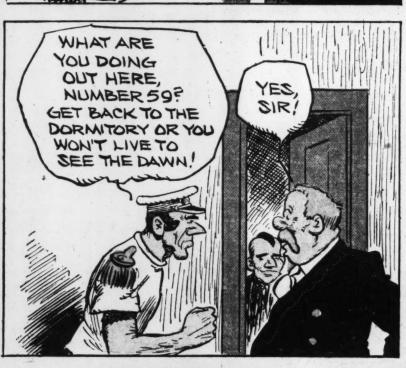


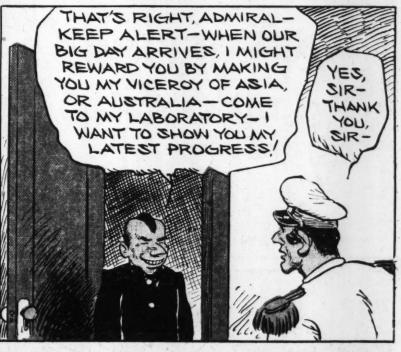


















Women are becoming more figure-conscious every day. Ida Jean Kain, whose column appears daily on the woman's page of The Constitution, says that with the right foods and a bit of regular daily exercise, you can keep a trim figure. Write to Miss Kain at The Constitution for her leaflets on dieting and exercising. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST SECTION

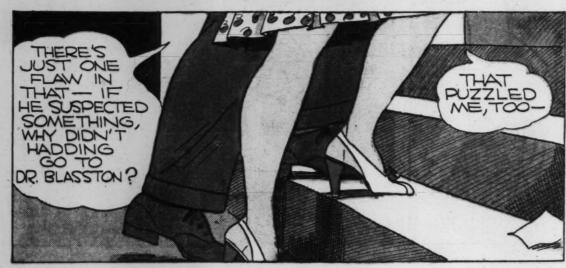
COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940.











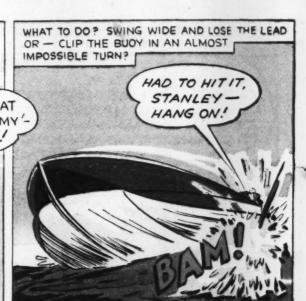






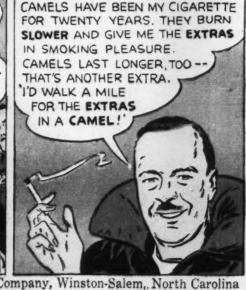












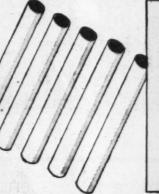
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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!





FAST BURNING SLOW BURNING protects natural -creates hot flat taste in smoke ... qualities that mean ruins delicate mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance . . . flavor, aroma... a cooler smoke ...

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940.



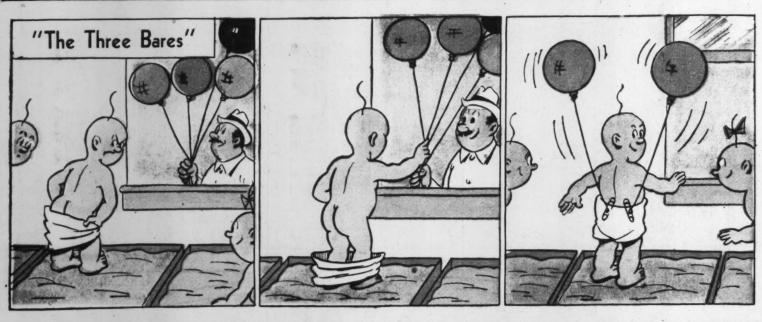
















"Honest, Chief, I couldn't tell the difference in that emoke --- besides, they were all yelling 'Mama'l"





"You paid for the dinner and show ... this is on me!"

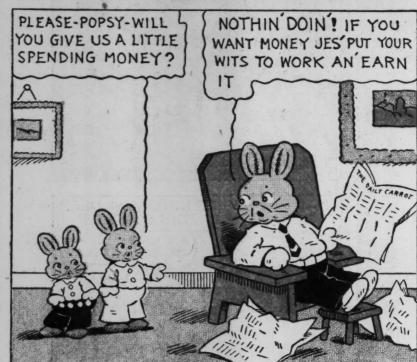


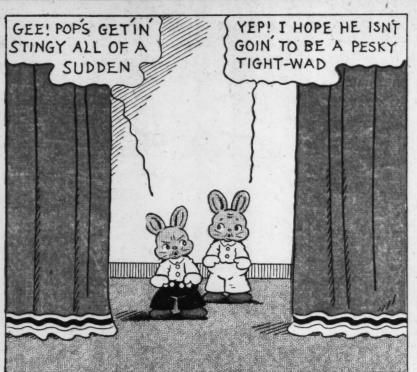


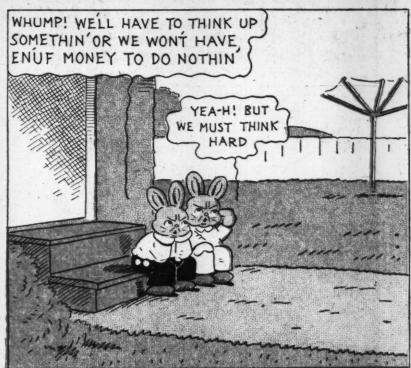
Peter Robbit

HIS KIDDIES ENCOUNTER A DRAB FINANCIAL MOMENT BUT A LITTLE WIT AND THE OL'CLOTHES REEL SAVE THE DAY.

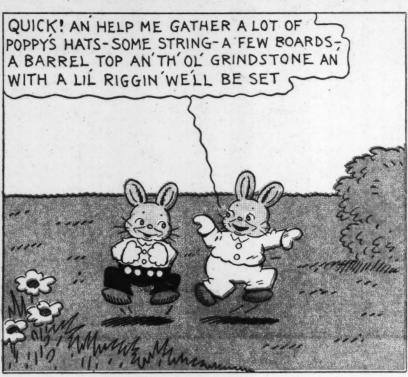
BY HARRISON CADY

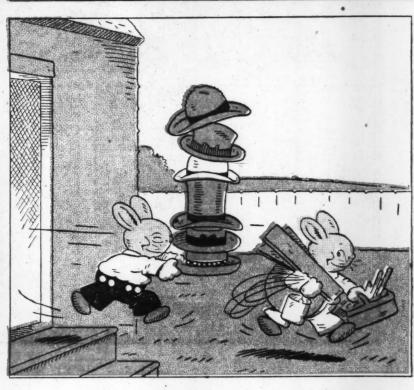


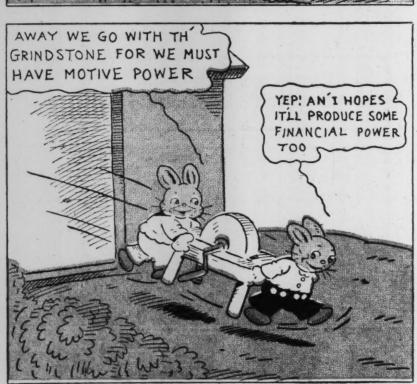


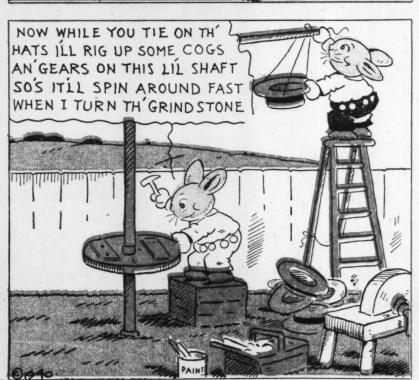






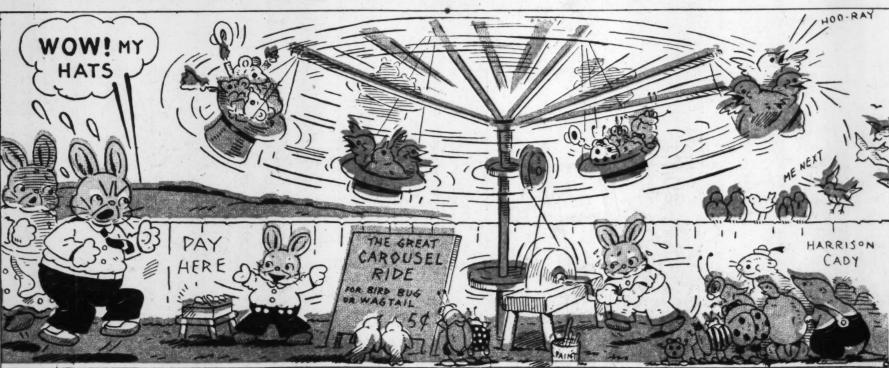












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

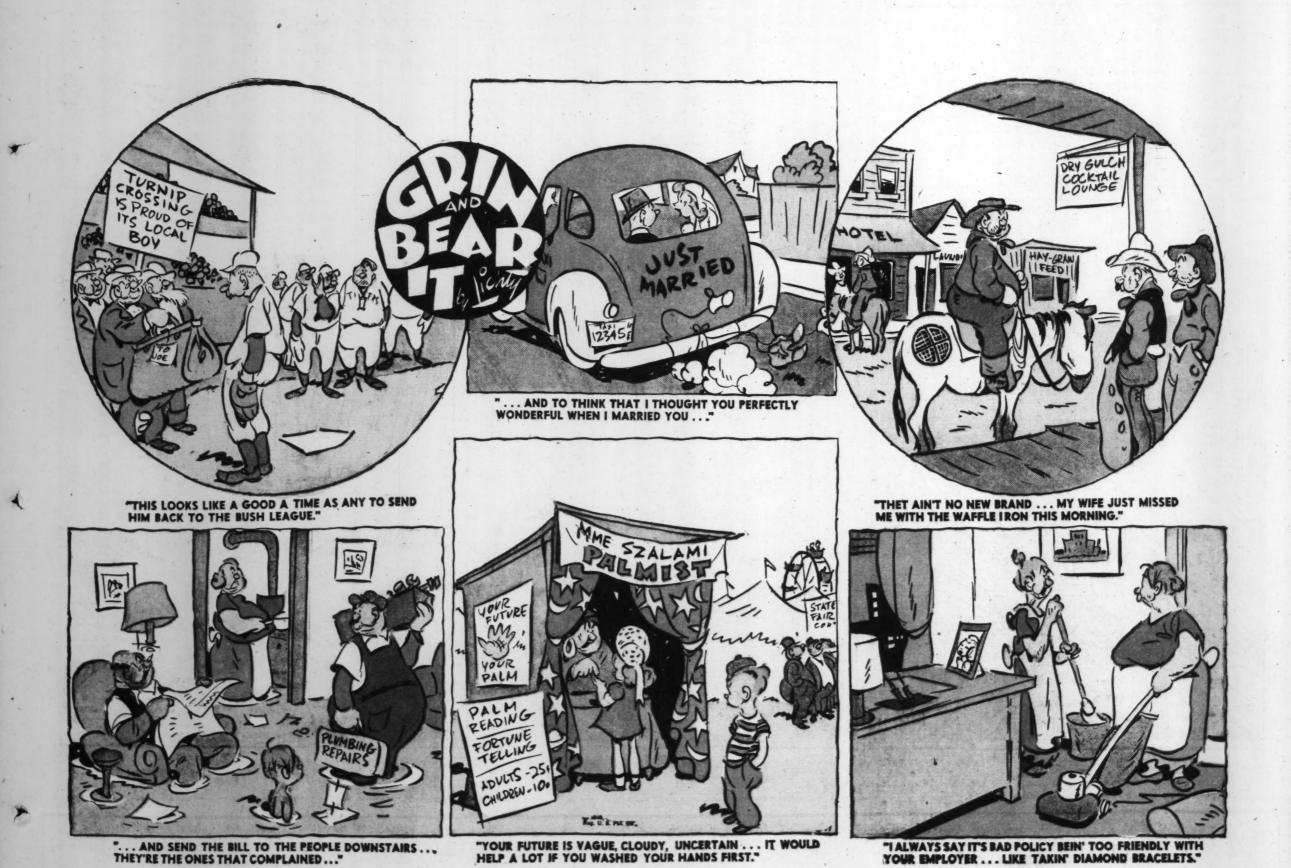
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940.













DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER











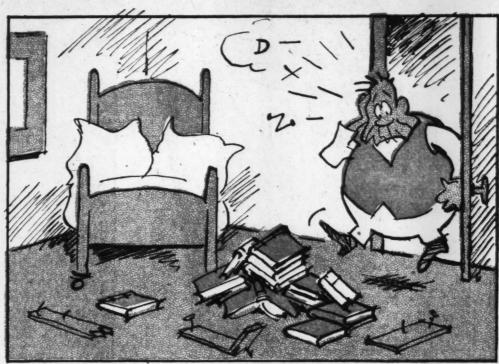


TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

AW, NUTS. NUTS. TRUMAN
THE TERRIBLE

YES, THIS IS THE BOX THE
OLE MAN PACKED UP THOSE
BOOKS IN! WHO WANTS
T'KNOW?







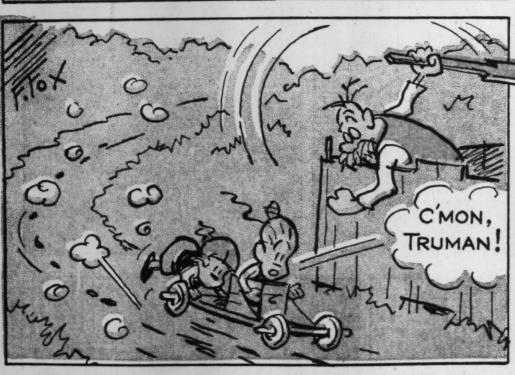




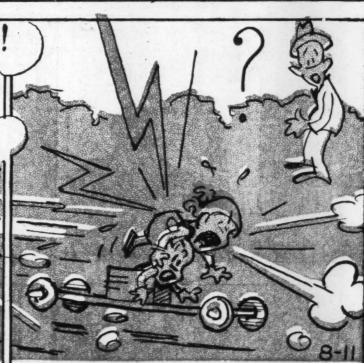












Everyone likes to play games—but tastes differ. The booklet, "Games for Good Parties," is planned to meet all game tastes and it is an offer, in a party spirit, to help you have fun whenever, and whoever, you entertain. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for the booklet.

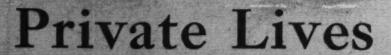
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FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940.



By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities The Unconventional News of the News-names



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

























By selecting your patterns and designs from Lillian Mae's summer fashion book, you can be sure of being as smartly dressed as any of your friends. You'll find any style you desire in this pattern book, which is 15 cents. Order it from the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

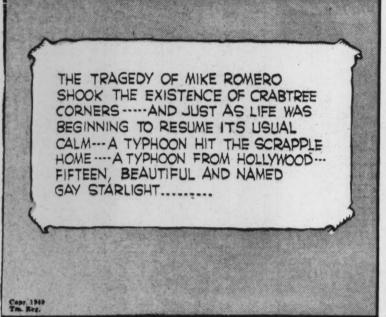
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940



















WELL---JUST

BECAUSE YOU

WERE A MORON-







IT'S A JUNIOR SEWING SET ..

TO MAKE DOLL DRESSES. I USED

TO LOVE SEWING DOLL CLOTHES



THIS WEEK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUGUST 11, 1940



A ROLLICKING STORY BY LUKE SHORT

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

A Mea

FOR JUST COMMON EVERYDAY COURTESY

by Homer Croy



FAR Mt. Leonard, Missouri, lives a farmer who looks a great deal like all farmers; if you saw him coming to town Saturday afternoon to do the "trading" you wouldn't know he has done something no other farmer has ever done; or, for that matter, what no other person in the world has ever done. His name is A. Harry Orr, and he is sixty-five years old.

One day in 1937 he drove in to town and started to park between the white parallel lines. As he was getting his car adjusted to the space, a car from another state drew in alongside him. The stranger evidently had never been in the town before, for he got out and looked around, a bit puzzled. He called to two boys who were passing and asked them a question. The boys made a flippant answer and moseyed on down the street. The man looked taken aback, then came to Mr. Orr and asked him the question. Mr. Orr gave him the information he wanted; the man thanked him, and went on his way.

There was a livestock sale at the pavilion; Mr. Orr attended that. There he saw the man, and he felt ashamed of the way he had been treated by the boys. When he had made his purchases, and everything was attended to, Mr. Orr got into his car and started to drive home. The rudeness of the boys drove along with him. Mr. Orr fell to wondering if something could not be done to make the boys and girls of his town more courteous. By the time he arrived home, he had an idea. An idea no one had ever heard before. He would start a Courtesy Contest for rural boys and girls. He didn't know how he would do it; but certainly there was a place for it; he would try.

He went to the Home Demonstration Agent and talked it over with her. She had never heard of such an idea — a politeness contest — but was willing to work with him. It was to be a contest for all boys and girls in the county between the ages of ten and eighteen. It had unique features. No one could enter; no one could keep out. If you were between the ages of ten and eighteen you were in the contest and that was all you could do about the matter.

The prizes were not to go for just one outstanding act of courtesy, but for a whole year's supply. The winner couldn't help a silver-haired old lady across the street and get first prize; he had to be courteous in little affairs and big; in the schoolroom, on the playground, on the street, at the movies. Yes, three hundred and sixty-five days of it.

FIVE women were chosen as judges. And now another unique feature: the five were known only to Mr. Orr. Then Mr. Orr announced he would give \$10 to the politest boy, and \$10 to the politest girl in Saline County; so the idea was launched on the first day of January, 1938.

Would it amount to anything? Would the boys and girls respond? Only \$10. Not much money.

There was a noticeable pickup in politeness. More politeness on the sidewalks, in schoolyards; more politeness on the party-line telephones. It began to filter up from the boys and girls. Older people began to take pride in being "nice" to each other. Not overdone politeness; just ordinary, everyday thoughtful courtesy.

November came and one evening five cars drew up before Farmer Orr's home; the judges met each other for the first time. Lots of laughter and good fun; then to the serious business of the evening. One judge recommended this girl; another that boy. Notes were compared and cider went around. The winners were chosen, but there wasn't a peep.

December marched in. The week of the annual banquet of the Farm Bureau, the biggest social event of the year. New dresses, speeches; then came the breath-taking moment. The winners of the Courtesy Contest came forward and gold pieces went into their hands. Then they had to make speeches. Everybody had a good time.

Billy Sprigg, of Marshall, Missouri, won for the boys. Here's a letter from Billy: "I invested my prize money in a sow and she now has seven pigs which weigh about seventy-five pounds each. They all look fine and are going to help educate me." From Marguerite Fisher, Miami, Missouri: "I'm saving my prize money toward my education when I finish high school. The cold weather is beginning to break up. I know most everyone is glad of that."

THE contest has been so successful that Mr. Orr has written into his will enough money to keep it going. Other localities in the Middle West have picked up the idea and new contests for rural boys and girls are being started—all inspired by the farmer who saw an act of impoliteness and thought he would see if something couldn't be done about it.

What a fine thing this "Courtesy Club" idea is! And what a fine thing just plain courtesy is. And how much needed it is. In this connection I think of William H. Meadowcroft, whom I once went to interview. He was secretary to Thomas A. Edison for twenty-one years; their desks were next to each other in Mr. Edison's huge bookfilled library in Menlo Park. And here he saw Mr. Edison night and day — you will recall Thomas A. Edison's unusual working hours. And here people came to run him to earth; cranks and crackpots from all over the world. And in all that time, Mr. Meadowcroft told me, he had never once seen Thomas A. Edison discourteous to a single soul.

I have seen it other places, this pleasing act of courtesy. I think of the time in Beverly Hills when I took a wrong turn and came abruptly to a gate. There I was, and there no longer was a way. I saw it was private, but instead of the stern "Keep Off" or "No Trespassing," as one usually finds, there was a pleasing little sign that said: "This is the End of the Road. Sorry." It was so unusual, so warm, so personal that I asked whose house it sheltered. Then I was told. . .

The house was Pickfair, and Mary Pickford had put the sign there.

Yesterday, when this little article was running through my head, I took a walk in Fort Tryon Park, in the city of New York. It is a lovely spot; the highest on the island of Manhattan; it looks peacefully down on the Hudson and the Hudson smiles up at it. Flowers from all over the world are there; picnic parties must catch their breath. And there, knee-deep in flowers, I found this hand-lettered sign:

Let no one say, and say it to your shame, All was beauty here till you came.

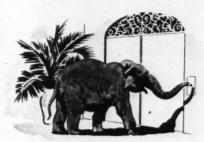
What a heart-warming thing courtesy is! Not the courtesy of Raleigh spreading his mantle over a puddle for a queen to walk on, but just everyday, neighborly courtesy—the courtesy that is made up of little kindly acts that bring happiness to others, and make you happy, too.

Sidelines

CONFIDENCE. Some of us may be worrying about the future, but not Meyer Davis, popular society orchestra leader in New York. To the parents of newly arrived daughters he sends this message: "May we reserve an evening in 1956 or 1957 to play at the debut of your daughter?"

SHOW-OFF. H. B. Harte of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago tells about the peculiar courtship of the Prince Rudolph's bird of paradise, found most commonly in New Guinea. During courtship the male clings to the branch of a tree with its feet and swings, head down, quivering its plumage. It is a gorgeous sight to see the sun shining on ruffled feathers of pastel shades of blue, mauve, lilac and maroon. We have a similar set of actions in our own world. Did you ever see a small boy standing on his head to attract the attention of a little girl?

GOING UP! The other night the Circumnavigators Club was having a dinner at the Ford Exposition at the New York World's Fair. As the members were globe-trotters and explorers, a little color was added by borrowing Frank Buck's 450-pound baby elephant, named "Susie." When Susie arrived, it was



found necessary to bring her in by the secondfloor ramp and then down one flight by elevator. It was a ticklish situation, as this was Susie's maiden ride. She finally got in and seemed to enjoy the experience.

During the evening, Susie was stationed in an artificial "jungle" just outside the elevator door. At one time her exploring trunk happened to press the button of the elevator (a self-operating one) and when the door opened, in walked the elephant. She would not come out until she had been given a ride up one flight and down again. It would have been worth much to have heard the tales she told the other elephants back in Frank Buck's Jungleland that night.

REPORT. Storker Storkerson was an explorer's explorer. He never made spectacular headlines, yet his advice was often sought by men going into the Arctic. He never colored a report — in fact, he usually understated. The classic example is his report of leading an exploration party over some very bad territory in October, 1918 — October is usually considered the worst possible month for Arctic travel. His report is only twenty-five words long: "We started from a point a little over two hundred miles from shore on October 9th and reached land November 8th without accident or hardship."

WIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Maddick-Mead Herrick

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

* * NEW BOSS * * NEW ARMY

His name is Marshall. His job is to build a real U.S. Army out of a meager force without even enough blankets. He's no optimist—but he expects to complete it in 1941

by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Authors of "American White Paper"

The hideous months of May and June, 1940, should hardly have been needed to prove the vital importance of mechanization in modern warfare. Yet they were. The crack British cavalry regiments, for example, had bitterly resisted all efforts to take their horses from them and it was only on the very eve of the second world war that they were finally forced to mechanize. Even after the war had started, certain regiments still proudly wore their spurs when not on duty, and used the nostalgic command "Water your horses" when it came time to refuel their machines.

That is the sort of thing which spells defeat in battle. And that is the sort of thing which is now being rooted out of the United States Army by General George Catlett Marshall, the tall, pleasant-spoken, quietly professional soldier whom the President promoted over the heads of thirty-three senior officers to be the Army's Chief of Staff.

It is difficult to exaggerate the staggering dimensions of Marshall's task. Despite the admirable work of his two most recent predecessors, Generals MacArthur and Craig, the army that Marshall took over a little more than a year ago was utterly inadequate in every respect except the caliber of its personnel. It was composed of less than 170,000 men, with a small and imperfectly trained reserve in the National Guard. It was almost destitute of corps troops - the experts in such specialties as antiaircraft gunnery who form the skeleton of any modern fighting force. It was seriously short of innumerable kinds of equipment, from blankets, uniforms and field kitchens to tanks, antitank guns and smokeless powder. Worst of all, even its bestequipped units were completely unprepared to take the field.

These are times of desperate crisis. In the tragic week before the French surrender Marshall himself told the graduating class of his old school, the Virginia Military Institute, "We have been accustomed to liberty, but after the next few days nobody knows or can say what kind of world we shall be living in." With every hour perhaps incalculably precious, Marshall's task is to expand the tiny army until it becomes a force at least capable of defending the two Americas.

The character of the man is best illustrated by the story of the first major step he took after moving into the Chief of Staff's big, bleak War Department office in July, 1939. There was a simple reason why no part of the Army was then ready for field service. In the frontier era, when every advance in the westward course of empire had to be fought for, the American countryside became thickly strewn with army posts. No scalping redskin now lies in wait for the peaceful farmer, but the tiny

army posts remain, simply because each little fort is a rich source of income to its surrounding district. Consequently Senators and Representatives buzz like angry hornets at suggestions that posts in their districts be abandoned for the sake of centralization, and consequently also, our troops have long failed to get the slightest experience in anything vaguely resembling wartime duty, while our commanding officers have been permitted to master such essential arts as troop movement in theory only.

Insuperable obstacles seemed to stand in the way of change. Because of the army-post system, the Army boasted only one division worthy of the name. Another "at least had a history," as Marshall grimly remarked; but the rest were mere hodgepodges of unrelated small units. Artillery, transport, rifles and many other necessities of field service were lacking. Men were badly needed, and so was money. Furthermore, many of Marshall's wisest colleagues had glumly concluded that this state of affairs was inevitable, and when he proposed immediate change they solemnly warned him he was courting disaster. Marshall ignored them, went to the President, obtained the needed authorization, created new divisions out of chaos, blandished manufacturers into giving him equipment promptly, and managed this winter to put 70,000 men in the field for mass maneuvers. The mimic warfare that raged through the South was the first ever staged in peacetime in the United States. By staging it, Marshall proved his power to overcome traditionalism and inertia, which are the worst afflictions of the military mind.

Showed Shortcomings

"It was a successful experiment," said Marshall, when it was all over and troops and general had gone home, sadder and wiser men. "It showed us our shortcomings, and I think it convinced Congress that the Army needs these little demonstrations regularly."

The Southern maneuvers were, of course, no more than the initial stage of Marshall's task. They hipped the existing army into shape to undertake any immediate mission. Now Marshall must plan calmly and intelligently for a tremendous expansion of the existing army. The extent of the expansion will be dictated by the course of events abroad. If worst comes to worst, the calculations of the Army's War Plans division call for a standing force of 750,000 men, a trained reserve of 2,500,000 and an air force of some 40,000 planes. Under the circumstances, if Marshall were addicted to poetry, he would be inclined to repeat daily old Andrew Marvell's couplet:

"But at my back I always hear Time's winged chariot hurrying near."



U.S. Army Signal Corps

Chief of Staff Marshall "courted disaster" by reorganizing the Army

Poetry of the past seldom occupies Marshall's leisure hours; he prefers studying the military scientists, reading history, hard riding and surf fishing at his summer home on Fire Island, near New York's famous Jones Beach. But he does not need an interest in poetry to set him off from the average run of military men. If the opinion of his colleagues means anything, Marshall is one of the best specimens of the best type of American army officer.

Certainly he is a reassuring fellow to find in charge of the army of a great democracy in a perilous time. A lean, graying six-footer, with sharp blue eyes and an agreeably businesslike manner, he is severely practical in method and a firm cutter of red tape. He is also enough of an intellectual to be in constant touch with the changes in military theory; when the German campaign in France and Flanders put to final test the theories of recent years, he was ready to make the indicated readjustments in the army program without doubting or delay. Hard-working himself, he demands hard work from his subordinates, yet has the diplomatist's ability to deal with other men that a high-ranking officer badly needs. If he has a serious fault, it is his dislike for the grandiose, which has sometimes led him to plan with less boldness than the urgencies of the time require. But the main point is that once he has decided what things need doing, Marshall is a man who gets them done.

Fate seems to have chosen him for soldiering, for he decided to enter the Army while he was still a little boy, and accomplished his ambition against odds. He was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, on December 31, 1880, and grew up there, dreaming of the Army. Unfortunately his father, a greatgrandnephew of the famous Chief Justice Marshall, could not wangle a West Point nomination for him; so, although in those days being a West Pointer seemed absolutely necessary for success in the Army, Marshall determinedly entered V.M.I. There he began, so the story goes, as a clumsy, unpromising recruit, ill-looked upon by the exacting faculty of the ancient institute. But his doggedness finally won him success, and when he graduated he was first captain in his class, fifth in scholastic standing and an all-Southern football tackle. On his graduation he obtained an army commission and went straight to the Philippines.

Entered Fort Leavenworth

In those days the Army was in a transitional period. The shocking inefficiencies of the Spanish War had shown the need for organization. The Army Staff College had been newly established at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to teach the staff work by which the vast and complex machinery of a modern military establishment is kept running. With his deep interest in military theory, Marshall soon gravitated to Fort Leavenworth, and finished the Staff College course in 1908. Then, after holding several intermediate posts, he returned again to the Philippines, where he seems first to have given tangible proof of his brilliance as a soldier.

A minor war game was being held, to test the defenses of Manila. Marshall, still only a young lieutenant of infantry, was detailed to assist the adjutant of the defending forces in routine duties. He was struggling with his routine when the chief of staff of the defenders was suddenly taken ill. Modern staff work was still a strange novelty to most older army officers. With the attacking forces almost in sight, and with his chief of staff gone, the defenders' commander did not know where to turn.

At the last moment someone at headquarters recalled Marshall's Leavenworth training. He was hurriedly sent for. Tall, lanky and far from self-assertive, he produced little confidence when he appeared. But the commander decided to take a chance.

(Continued on page 10)



These tanks look modern enough at historic Bull Run — but they form only a nucleus of our planned mechanized forces

Fifth in a series of important articles about the activities of the Fifth Column in America

SPEED, accuracy and performance are the real tests of the effectiveness of America's machinery for defeating the Fifth Column within our gates. Emergencies arise overnight—they must be met without delay. Tomorrow or next week will not suffice; that would spell ruination.

Should foreign agents plot an internal upheaval, its ultimate success would be determined by the plans of its leaders and the precision with which those plans were executed. The defeat of an internal upheaval, in turn, would depend upon the efficacy of the plans made to mobilize Americans to fight for Americanism.

President Roosevelt has commissioned the FBI to lead the fight against foreign espionage and sabotage. Quietly, these foreign destructive forces have sought to sow seeds that will sprout violence should war come. We must be prepared to meet and defeat their challenge. The tribulations of other years must not be again experienced.

We think of M-Day in terms of the future. This is erroneous. We should think of it in terms of the present. The best mobilization plans we can have is to nip the plans of our enemies in the bud now.

In one way, M-Day for the FBI began years ago. Ever since the First World War, as a matter of fact, we have been thinking of emergencies and how best to meet them. Quietly, over a period of years, plans have been made, tested and redrafted, and these plans have been the subject of constant discussion among the officials of the Bureau and experts from other walks of life.

Bit by bit, the machinery of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been geared up. Today it is ready to meet any contingency within its jurisdiction.

Beyond that, law enforcement throughout America, for the first time in our history, is highly co-ordinated. This is as important for preserving our internal security as a well-armed navy and a highly trained mechanized army are for national defense. Should war come, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will have to direct their attention to the enemies from without. Our law-enforcing agencies must meet the enemy from within.

The spy is a master of intrigue. Shrewd, cunning and unprincipled, he is trained to avoid pursuit and detection. To cope successfully with him calls for at least equal cunning and training.

Thrives on Lawlessness

MEETING the spy problem is similar to fighting the crime problem. The spy and the criminal are both motivated by a spirit of revolt and prompted by avarice. The spy recruits his troops from the army of lawlessness. Thus M-Day started with increased action against the underworld.

To catch the spy we employ the same methods that were used to smash kidnaping and bank robberies — but the approach is different. And to teach this new approach, spe-



Graduates of FBI's "West Point" have opened 500 schools throughout America

M-DAY FOR THE FBI

If war came tomorrow, America — for the first time in history—could call on a trained organization to fight the enemy-agent menace. For the FBI started planning for Mobilization Day right after the last World War

by J. EDGAR HOOVER

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

cial courses of instruction were started early last summer, long before war began in Europe. FBI officials and Special Agents attended these courses, fourteen hours a day, seven days a week. For months this has continued.

The FBI National Police Academy, described as America's "West Point of Law Enforcement," has also played an important role. Its inauguration five years ago was a forward step in our preparedness program. Here carefully selected representatives of law-enforcing organizations from all parts of the nation are schooled in FBI methods of apprehension and detection. Upon graduation, they are prepared to give similar training to their brother officers.

Three sessions of the Academy have been held each year since it opened. Some 500 officers have been graduated and have returned to their home towns to inaugurate police training schools. During the past twelve months alone, FBI officials co-operated in the inauguration and operation of 500 such training schools, the greatest number in the history of law enforcement. Thousands upon thousands of law-enforcement officers have been specially trained in these schools for contingencies that might arise. They have been prepared for M-Day and to protect America.

Should war come, America will have, for the first time in its history, a force of trained men ready to combat Fifth Column efforts, or any other emergency, with precision and efficiency. Beyond that, the FBI has a reserve force in the graduates of its Academy that would be immediately available to be mustered into the service of the FBI. Through them, their trained brother officers would become an integral part of the nation's internal defense.

The midnight ride of Paul Revere, summoning to action the early crusaders for independence, saved the day for the American Revolution. Science has supplied a modern Paul Revere. The FBI offices in every section of the country are linked by teletype machines. Within a matter of minutes, messages can be flashed from the Washington headquarters to each of its outposts. And from fifty FBI field divisions the summons to action can be relayed by teletype and telephone to every law-enforcement agency in the nation. Within less than an hour, America's machinery of internal protection could move into action, presenting a solid front against any foe who seeks to attack from within.

What Citizens Can Do

THE value of this force becomes apparent when it is realized that there are more than 40,000 law-enforcing agencies which could muster nearly 200,000 men. To make this force impregnable requires equipment and superior man power. Americans can help by seeing that these two prime requisites are provided in each community.

M-Day must inevitably bring a tightening of the measures already in force to protect the industries that supply the materials of national defense. Industries working on government contracts have been extremely cooperative in putting into effect suggestions which would help to check espionage and sabotage. If war comes, foreign foes will become desperately bold, and to meet them. additional internal-defense measures will be required. This, too, will be the task of the FBI. But it can furnish only the leadership and training; thousands of special officers will have to be mobilized and assigned to plantprotection duty. America's lines of communications also must be kept free and unobstructed. Bridges must be guarded, right of ways policed. Similar protection must be extended even to our airways, for strange things can happen high above the clouds.

M-Day for the FBI will be M-Day for the nation. It will witness not only the widespread expansion that already has been planned in every detail, but a marshaling of patriotic spirit directed toward the single goal of repelling every force inimical to the welfare of the land. This requires love of country, rising above personal consideration. We can prepare best for M-Day — may it never come! — by giving our best in terms of patriotic citizenship to our land, which is ever-ready to take up arms against a foe that would seek to invade it for the destruction of its liberties.

Next Week: Outlaw the Vigilante!



Harris & Ewing

Tracer-bullet practice at Quantico, Virginia. The FBI launched special "spy courses" last summer, before the war had even begun

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ANCE RIKER did not mention the incident until after the BT-4 transport had taken off from the Limatambo airport, had gained altitude in a circle over the Pacific and the port of Callao, and was climbing toward the Andes. The landing wheels were folded into the wings, from which they would not drop until the big cruiser reached Trinidad in the British West Indies, two thousand miles away over the least known area of the South American continent. Riker and Tacks Malone were in the pilot's cabin beyond earshot of Arturo Martinez, their one passenger, who was now busy with the camera equipment which would map every mile of the long hop. Lance waited until Tacks cut in the gyro-pilot which relieved him of all the physical strain of handling the big ship.

"How come," he demanded, "you tried to kick a hunk out of my shin when that newspaper guy asked if we were going to look for Dick Vernon?'

"So you wouldn't open your mouth and maybe say something. We are gonna look for him.

"Huh?" Mr. Riker gazed at his friend and co-worker. "Say, guy, for the next ten hours there'll be no time to look for a fellow who cracked up in the jungle three years ago. What's the idea, Tacks?"

"I told his wife -

"Oh!" - the word held volumes - "Just when - I won't ask you where, but when did you learn enough Spanish to talk to Dick Vernon's wife? Or should I say widow?"

She could talk English. Accent, of course, and lots of funny pronunciations, but I didn't have trouble understanding her. She's a Chilean - her name was Señorita Josefina Maria Gonzales - and she's as pretty as an army with banners. What's more - just so you won't make any wisecracks - her father was with her and her mother and that Chilean Air Corps captain we met in Santiago, Ybarra was his name. They came all the way to Lima so she could talk to me and ask me to do what I could to locate Dick Vernon's ship. I told her we would - so what?"

"So" - the challenge was promptly accepted - "being a sucker for a heart punch, you sent her away believing there's some truth in all that's been printed about Vernon still being alive. Sent her away hoping he'd come riding back with us! Kee-riminy, Tacks!"

'You didn't know him, did you?" Riker shook his head and Malone continued: "He was a lucky stiff. If anybody could

"Save it. I've got to call Lima and tell 'em we're still up in spite of having Lochinvar or some other screwball at the controls.'

HE TURNED to his instruments, leaving Tacks to recall Dick Vernon, who once had worn the black-enameled wings of Great Basin Air Transport. He had had a fair independent income, too much to induce him to remain long in the obscure position of co-pilot, and had resigned to take a tester's job with Barrwing. He'd enjoyed brief fame when headlines from coast to coast had told of his bailing out of a fighter which had shed its wings in a power dive. Once he'd led the Bendix racers to within a hundred miles of Cleveland, when a clogged oil line had set him down, raging, in a cow pasture. There'd been plans for a non-stop, refueled, flight around the world, too, but every airplane manufacturer and major oil producer had rejected the idea. There'd been laughter - and Dick Vernon had gone to South America and within a year achieved indirectly the fame he had sought ever since his graduation from Randolph Field.

There would have been no thunderous press acclaim if Vernon had succeeded in flying nonstop from Lima to Trinidad, but there was fame in failure. His swift Gyrfalcon, flying high, fast, and on course, had been sighted over Huanucani, where the land drops almost vertically from the peaks of the Cordillera to the limitless forests of western Amazonas. Somewhere in that unknown land the golden Gyrfalcon vanished, vanished without a trace except for stories told to prospectors and rubber hunters by jungle Indians who had heard them from other Indians. Stories mutilated by translation into and from many tongues, but stories which kept alive and on the front page the name of Richard Vernon.

There was definite similarity in them all. A white man had come from the sky on the wings of a great bird and was worshipped as a god by a nameless tribe. He had been crippled, some stories asserted. Both legs had been broken and the god dragged himself

GLORY HUNTER

A new and breathtaking adventure of the G-Bat crew in the jungles of South America . . . and of how they met a dead man who wasn't dead



"Dick's ship! And he's not far from it," soid Tacks grimly. "Question is where?"

as god; a war chief who led the tribe to vicstories to their source. They sprang like mists known no wings save those of his Gyrfalcon.

surveying routes in South America, sent the BT-4 over the same course to determine the practicality of a direct line from Chile, Peru,

It was not a stunt, as Vernon's flight had been. Answers to many questions could be obtained by a hop over the jungles, and maps could be made of areas of which no accurate maps existed. Tacks Malone would be at the controls, Lance Riker would handle navigation and communication, and Martinez would sketch, make notes and check the operation of the big vertical camera which every fifteen seconds automatically photographed the ter-

Martinez had been borrowed from an engineering firm in Peru and was rather a find. He was experienced in aerial photography and cartography; he spoke Spanish, of course, as well as fluent English, and had a fair command of Portuguese.

No recklessness or haste, but the very care with which the flight was planned madeits own publicity. Preliminary accounts were published everywhere, and one of them brought from Santiago to Lima the girl whom Dick Vernon had married three months before he took off on his last flight. Josefina Maria Gonzales v Vernon was justification of Chile's claim that her daughters are the most beautiful of all Latin women - a claim which only Brazil can dispute. The Chilean captain, Ybarra, had made the introduction - then with the girl's parents had retired to a position beyond earshot.

"I must know, Señor Malone," she had said. "Now, I am ni viuda ni esposa - neither the widow nor the wife, you would say. Look at me - at these clothes!"

Tacks had looked, very willingly. Josefina was shrouded in lusterless black from head to foot, but she was niheteen years old, slender and lissome, and her eyes were deep, living pools in a face that held the soft flush of a magnolia petal.

Three years, Señor," she continued, "since I stood at Limatambo and watched his avion disappear over the Andes. Three years of nothing, except those stories which come out of the jungle."

"I can't blame you for wanting to know," Tacks began cautiously.

"It is not wanting to know; it is that I must know," she countered.

TACKS MALONE had remembered those words. He had repeated them at times and had asked himself why they should have seemed terrible, why Josefina's dignity and repression should have frightened him more than tears or passion. At the moment he told himself angrily that the girl wasn't trying to sell him anything, that the uncertainty of Vernon's fate had driven her frantic - but the explanation was inadequate. From the corner of his eye he could see Captain Ybarra and Josefina's parents chatting with affected casualness, but they seemed as far away and as unimportant as the vultures which banked and dipped over the Plaza de Armas. He and this girl were alone, starkly alone . .

"If — " he temporized, but she interrupted. "There can be no 'if,' Señor. I must know. Alfredo - the Captain Ybarra - wished to lead a search over the route, but the government of Peru refused permission because, after all. Alfredo is an officer in the army of another country. Now - with you - there is no question of permission."

It was then that Tacks Malone had capitulated. He was puzzled - were there other motives prompting her zeal? - but he sur-

"I'll look for him for you," he had said. "What's more, if it's possible to find him along the route we're taking, I'll find him!"

The Cordillera Real was behind them when they crossed the Ucayali and nosed down toward steamy jungle, broken only by the rivers which wind northward between nameless hills to join the Solimoes. It was among those hills that Martinez sighted the wreckage

(Continued on next page)

of the golden Gyrfalcon - far below.

It would have been more remarkable if one of the three had failed to sight the splash of brilliant yellow against the dull green jungle. The ship was close to the summit of a low hill, and at first glance seemed to be ready to take off from the steep slope. Only as they circled lower was it evident that Vernon had "gone in." Both wings were broken, the motor had been torn from its bed, and the nose was crushed like a wad of wet paper.

"No man ever came alive out of that crackup," Riker growled.

Malone held the BT-4 in its bank.

"I've seen men walk away from worse," he retorted. "Besides — I promised that girl. Get your belts on; I'm pickin' a spot.'

Any pilot would have seen the clearing beyond the hill. Almost any pilot could have landed there in emergency, but only Tacks. Malone would have put the heavily loaded transport on the ground with confidence that he could take off again without jettisoning precious gasoline.

GLORY HUNTER

Continued from preceding page

"Leave the motors running for a while," Martinez advised. "I saw canoes along the river and we might have to take off in a hurry. We're not far south of the Putumavo, and some of the Indians in these parts haven't any too sweet a reputation."

Then suddenly the three Indians appeared at the edge of the clearing. They were unarmed. One wore a caplike headdress of bright feathers and had drawn the spotted hide of a jaguar across his shoulders; the others were naked except for breechclouts.

"How can a guy be so dignified without pants on?" Malone whispered. He watched the three as they marched steadily 'toward the transport. "I think they want to be friends," he said, and flung open the door.

Only their chief's example kept the two others from bolting as the three white men emerged from the silver

bird. Martinez spoke to them in Spanish and Portuguese, then tried a few Colla words he had picked up in Bolivia. But the three only stared blankly. They pointed to the transport, then to the distant hill, and appeared delighted when the whites nodded comprehension.

"I don't think they've ever seen whites, not even rubber-hunters," said Martinez. "Shall we go with them?"

'We've got to." There was a shade of grimness in Malone's voice. "That's Vernon's ship and he's not far from it. Question is - where?'

They followed the Indians through a village of thatched huts, where hammocks hung and half-naked women and wholly naked children covered their faces and stared between their fingers. The chieftain and his councilors began chanting, and a throbbing drum took up the rhythm as many other men joined the march to the

wrecked Gyrfalcon-and Dick Vernon.

He was in the cabin, dead - killed instantly when the plane had plowed into the hillside. The tanks were dry. the dump valve wide open, the switch was off, and the broken propeller showed that it had been set in the fullfeathering position. To Malone and Riker the story was clear - a motor failure, then a vain attempt to stretch a glide to the clearing. He'd "flown her into the ground," had Dick Vernon, for his hands still rested on the wheel

and his feet on the rudder pedals. "How—in this climate—" Malone began. Martinez supplied the answer:

"They've made a mummy out of him - dried him over a slow fire like the Jibaros of Ecuador do when they make those shrunken heads. They've smoked him like - like a ham!" And he laughed nervously.

"Glory!" said Tacks Malone. He touched the elaborate cap and mask of many-colored feathers which covered the dead pilot's head and face, then lowered his hand. "Look here, Lance."

He pointed to a heavy gold ring which dangled on a fiber cord from the wheel rim. The letters R I V were inlaid in silver in the black onyx bezel. Tacks broke the cord and dropped the ring in his pocket.

Each minute seemed to prove that the natives regarded the newcomers as blood brothers to him who had flown on golden wings into their village. They made timid offers of fruit and of plucked jungle birds, but understood the negative shake of the head which indicated refusal. Gods did not eat, but gods required shelter, and at a word from the chief a score of men built a thatched hut a few yards from the wrecked Gyrfalcon. There the living gods might rest in grass hammocks and commune with the dead, while the Indians withdrew to the village.

'I don't think they'll like the idea of our taking him," said Malone, "and we've got to have plenty of light to take off from that dog-leg field, so we can't sneak away. My dope is to make a big business out of carrying him to our ship - all the mumbo jumbo we can think up that'll impress 'em."

'I can sing," Riker volunteered.

"That's what you call it, but these natives won't know the difference. Now, how 'bout some sleep?"

"No guard?"

"What's the use? Three men against a couple of hundred - if they're scheming to rush us we're fried right now. We might as well trust 'em all the way and get some shut-eye."

DAWN had broken when Malone woke. He was aware first of a rosy pearl light which seemed a part of the jungle mists, then of voices. He poked Riker, who in turn nudged Martinez, as the women of the village appeared around the curve of the trail. First came the older women, gnarled crones with breasts hanging like long sacks of wrinkled leather on their shrunken chests; then the younger matrons, and women who carried their first babies a-straddle of one hip. Then the unmarried girls - plump, high-breasted and comely - if one wished to ignore skins the color of an old saddle, broad faces in which only the bright eyes seemed alive, and bodies that had never known a soap-and-water bath. Behind the women and children came the men, walking with the bent-kneed, sliding, silent stride common to woods' dwellers the whole world over.

It was less what the tribesmen did than how they did it, less their methods than the expression of a starkly simple spirituality. There was no ceremony, no liturgy beyond the softened resonance of the hollow-log drum which told these people of love and war and peril and triumph. None heeded the newly-built hut or the living gods who lay beneath its thatch; they came as they had come each dawning for three years to the broken Gyrfalcon

and the dead god in the pilot's seat. The children scattered to pluck the weeds which had intruded on the space where the wreck lay; on the low shelf formed by the crushed nose of the plane the women placed fruits and a



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SHOPPING GETS ME DOWN but it gives me a wonderful thirst!

YOUR CHILDREN AND THE NEIGHBORS

How to keep youngsters happy—and also the people next door!

by Emily Post

Author of "Eliquette: The Blue Book
of Social Usage," etc.

PERHAPS it is my own imagination, but it always seems to me that children's vacation behavior mounts to a high mark of noisy exuberance. Early in the summer, when school ends and all the long free days are ahead, a few go wild at once, but many are for a while inclined to relax and loaf. But toward mid-August, the realization that school will open all too soon makes them want to get the most out of every moment. And "fun," from the standpoint of healthy children, is naturally measured by action and noise!

If children happen to live in the real country — best of all on a farm — the question of annoyance to neighbors need not be considered. But if they live close to others, it is reasonable to expect that their manners shall show some consideration for the Next-doors and the Across-the-streets. It is also reasonable to expect the latter to show some toleration of the children. In other words, the subject must be considered from both angles.

Sometimes neighbors are unreasonable in their complaints; sometimes parents are extraordinarily deaf and blind to the behavior of their darlings. But far more often parents find the situation a very difficult one to cope with. In other words, their problem is how not to take away the freedom of their children, and yet at the same time how not to destroy the enjoyment and tranquility of the people who live next door.

One thing is certain (according to the letters sent me) very, very few people can tolerate being awakened at six or seven o'clock in the morning — especially on a Sunday morning — by the screaming, shouting, banging and running of the children next door. At summer resorts, where people are taking their own long-looked-forward-to holiday, such disturbance is even harder to bear.

This early-morning problem can be solved in several ways. The best way, perhaps, is the old-fashioned family doctor's way of requiring young children to rest until the hour when it is time to dress neatly and come to the breakfast table. If the breakfast hour is early, it might be wise to give each child a light task to be done every morning at that time. Having a small amount of real work to do is not only good training in character, but appealing to almost every child.

A Case in Point

I can best explain what I mean by citing the case of a seven-year-old boy. With his mother he was visiting his grandmother who lives on the seacoast. He was allowed to go for a swim only in the morning. And one day he objected violently to going to the beach in the afternoon to dig in the sand. "I don't want to dig in the sand like a baby of three!" he protested stubbornly.

His grandmother thought a moment and then asked him: "Would you like to do some digging for me? I don't mean play digging?"

"Where?" he asked.

She told him she wanted to add to a long flower border. But it was no easy thing to do, she said; it was the hardest kind of work and had to be done expertly. How wanted to know, and eagerly he listened to the description of making a first-class flower bed. He was sure he could do it all perfectly well! He'd get his friend Charlie, also aged seven, to help. Charlie, also unwilling to dig on beach, willingly accepted the garden work. Supervised by a gardener when further directions were necessary, the two children kept at it persistently, until they actually completed a first-class flower bed 20 inches deep by 14 inches wide by 50 feet long. This was quiet work that disturbed no one.

In addition to "screeching and banging in the early morning," the other annoyance about which people most often write me is piano playing. It may be practising or it may be strumming. To be forced to hear a piece played over and over and over — particularly when the same false notes are repeated — is more than trying. Therefore, all windows should be shut when practising — or strumming — or even playing is going on. Sometimes, of course, it is possible for a neighbor to put way stoppers in his ears; and they help much. These are also helpful against being awakened in the too early morning.

Another complaint is against balls thrown into flower beds; the throwers then come tramping into the flower beds looking for them. Then there is also the ball thrown for a dog to fetch, and landing in a flower border where the dog not only looks for the ball but also digs for woodchucks! This is typical of places that have no fences between yards.

An annoying habit is that of swinging on a neighbor's gate — also running along a picket fence holding a stick against it. Not only does this make a noise, but since pickets are nearly always painted white, it makes marring streaks across them.

A particular disturbance to neighbors which might perhaps be modified, but which it would be unfair to abolish, results from the popularity of the child—usually the family of children—into whose yard all the others come to play. The talent for making friends is such a wonderful asset that blighting it is unthinkable.

And yet, certain rules might be made as to hours and change of location for the practising of a band, or other activity that requires unendurable noise

The best way to keep the younger children from doing the things that are complained about is to give them something else to do. You might start them playing games, as at a party, or you may even have to cut down the number of children who come to play at one time. Or you might break the habit of their daily visits by taking your own children on occasional picnics or other outings. This is very practical if you live near, or within easy motoring distance of, the woods, or a beach.

Beach Rules Are Few

But on the beach, also, certain simple precautions are important. Little children running with pails of water in their hands should be taught not to run close enough to people to drip water over them, or worse yet, to fall, and spill a whole pailful over some one — particularly some one not in a bathing suit. Bigger children playing ball must go far enough away to avoid the possibility of hitting people.

Left for the last, — because it is most often protested against, is the behavior of the somewhat older children who are allowed to go to the moving-picture houses alone. It should really be the obligation of the theater

Armstrong Robert

Digging for a purpose is fun

management to make a rule that these children behave quietly or else have the privilege of their admittance withdrawn. The deafening din of stamping, clapping and whistling and yelling every time the drama becomes exciting is in some theaters not even checked.

Yet another manifestation of bad manners, which no theater management should leave unnoticed, is the habit of children who can't decide where they want to sit, and push their way back and forth half a dozen times in crowded rows of seats. Sometimes they carry ice-cream cones—dripping ones at that; often they put fingers, sticky from eating candy, on the backs of the seats they pass. And the inevitable wad of chewing gum is stuck no matter where.

To the still older, half-grown girls, one item of advice only: They must NOT comb out their hair in public. The worst place possible is when sitting at a drugstore soda counter! The nauseating result of sitting next to one of these hair-combers and having a stray hair land on your ice cream or in your soda needs no comment.

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Explaining Retroactive Benefits on Liberalized Policies.

Metropolitan, in common with other companies, has made liberalizing improvements through the years, particularly in Industrial policies. Each improvement has been of advantage to the policyholder. Wherever possible, these additional benefits have been made retroactive, so that if you own an old policy, you may be entitled to certain benefits which this old policy does not contain in writing.

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Of course, nothing in this advertisement is intended to suggest that either you or your beneficiaries should refrain from consulting a trusted family advisor, or a competent and reputable attorney-at-law in case you, or your beneficiaries, feel the need of doing so.

One thing more. Even though you may have read your life insurance policy thoroughly, do so again . . . at once. Read it from beginning to end. Be certain that both you and your beneficiaries are familiar with its provisions. If there is anything that you, or they, do not understand, your Company's agent will be glad to explain—or, if you prefer, communicate with the Home office.

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Plan to cisit the Metropolitan's exhibits at the New York World's Fair and at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.



They looked to Charlie as if they had been holding their breaths all afternoon

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ECAUSE he wanted to leave the office early that Friday afternoon, Mr. Charlie Capper, New York Manager of the Dexter Boat and Shipbuilding Co., had done a considerable slug of work that morning. Miss Peel. his secretary had agreed to postpone her lunch period an hour, and now found herself, at two thirty, hungry, up to her neck in work, cynical as she watched Mr. Capper clean off his desk with the ebullience of a schoolboy facing summer vacation.

Miss Peel said, "Will you call back for these Nordfeldt specifications, Mr. Capper?"

Mr. Capper said airily, "What's the matter with the U.S. mails?"

"You might want them tonight."

Mr. Capper shrugged a pair of well-tailored shoulders into his topcoat and wagged an admonitory finger at Miss Peel. "Section One, Paragraph B, on How to Sell an Antarctic Explorer a Ship Over The Week End, says: 'On the first night, wine him and dine him and dance him. Next morning, when the fumes of wine have evaporated after eighteen holes of golf, place a marlinspike in the crack of his shell and then gently introduce the subject of ships.' That's when your specifications come in, Miss Peel — about lunch tomorrow. Send them to my house." .

He put his hat on at a rakish angle, bestowed a dazzling smile on his secretary, and said, "Burn a candle for me, Peel. If I unload this job on Mr. Nordfeldt, I'll be sending you an autographed view of the Bermuda sands." He was heading for the door, whistling jauntily, when the phone rang.

Miss Peel answered it. "Your wife."

Charlie took the phone and said gaily, "It's my nickel, but go ahead."

'Charlie?" Louise said. There was a tremor in her voice.

"Yes. What's the matter, dear?"

"Can you hear me? I'm talking low."

"Yes, yes."

"There are Indians in the house."

Charlie didn't say anything for a second. He looked at the phone accusingly. "Say that again."

'There are Indians in the house. Three of them. What am I supposed to do?"

"Indians? What kind of Indians?"

"I don't know. They won't take their hats

off, and they just sit and stare into space." "Wait a minute. Start from the beginning -Say, you girls haven't been having another 'Daiquiri race at the club, have you?'

"Fool! Lily answered the door about ten minutes ago and came back into the kitchen with her eyes rolling out of her head. I couldn't understand her, but when I went into the living room these three Indians were sitting there."

"But what do they look like?"

"One is wearing a magenta shirt and another an orange shirt and another a green one, and they have pigtails and wear ten gallon hats. I can call the police. Should I?"

Charlie didn't answer for a long moment, during which a premonition crept in. He asked hoarsely, "Did you say pigtails?"

'Braided with ribbon. Shall I call the police?" Charlie groaned. He was sure now. "Oh, gosh, no. Don't do anything."

'But an Indian can't walk in your house that way!" Louise hissed indignantly. "This is a free country! What have they got reservations for?" Charlie groaned again.

"It - it's all right," he said weakly, his voice unconvincing. "They're — well, they're my blood brothers, I suppose."

There was a long, long pause and then Louise said, "Your what?"

"Blood brothers. They're Navajos. Oh, it all happened before we were married, honey. I was out in New Mexico with Chuck Shraeder and Oh, I'll tell you about it later. Listen, what have you done?

DONE? I told them to go and they just kitchen. Lily is standing by the door with a meat cleaver and

"Tell her to put it down!" Charlie shouted. "They're my blood brothers, I tell you!

"Charlie Capper," Louise said hotly, "you get right out here! I'm going to -

"Louise! Louise! Now listen carefully. Tell Lily they won't scalp her. They won't hurt you. Now you go in and entertain them till I can get out there. Have you given them anything to

"No, but I can. I'll give them that old appleiack that -

"Don't give them liquor!" Charlie shouted. "They'll go wild and kill you! Never give an Indian liquor!'

"Charlie, what'll I do?" Louise wailed.

Charlie took a deep breath. "Listen. Put on a pot of coffee. Then send Lily out for some animal crackers and orange pop. Then you go back and sit down with them and talk till I get there."

'But they can't talk!"

"Put on some records. Do anything! Listen, I'll come in the back way. I'll hurry like hell. Will you do that, darling?'

"All right, only hurry, Charlie!"

Charlie got his car and headed for Westchester. He could be put down, but not for long. He had what a psychologist would call "resilience," and what his competitors called by less pleasant names, such as "gall." By the time he had reached 110th Street, he was beginning to see no cause for Louise's panic. He saw himself at his club, a drink in his hand, standing before the fireplace, while all the old turkey gobblers in the best chairs folded their papers and glared at him, though secretly fascinated by his story:

'Blood brothers, y'know. Pledged to die for me, if necessary. Imagine - came three thousand miles on horseback to look me up.

He made home in good time. He left his car down the street, circled through a wooded ravine, and entered the house through the kitchen.

When he opened the door, Lily, the Negro maid, was sitting in a chair by the door into the dining room, the cleaver still in her hand. Louise was sitting on a stool right behind her, and they both looked to Charlie as if they had been holding their breaths all afternoon. Charlie's conviction that everything would be strictly hunky-dory was somewhat shaken at the sight.

When Louise saw him she shut her eyes momentarily and leaned back against the wall. Charlie thought she was going to faint, and he tiptoed across the kitchen. Louise raised a finger to her lips, and looked at him with dark eyes full of pure hate. She came off the stool, dragged him into the pantry and closed the

"Kiss for papa?" Charlie asked.
"Blood brother!" Louise said scornfully. She folded her arms. "It had better be good."

"How's it going?"

"They're sitting on the floor now in front of the phonograph. That's the way I left them twenty minutes ago."

Charlie peeled off his coat, rubbed his hands together and laughed. "Good old brothers. Nice of them to call.'

"Terribly nice," Louise said coldly. "First, though, why are they here?"

"We're blood brothers. That fall when I was out in New Mexico with Chuck Shraeder, there was an early snow. The little brown brothers had been gathering piñon nuts in the hills, and the snow trapped them, so Chuck and took his plane and dropped food to them." "Why?"

"Well, it seemed the thing to do at the time. Anyway, they took us into the tribe." He took Louise's elbows and kissed her. But there was no response.

"What are their names?"

"They don't know."

"Did you get the animal crackers and soda pop?"

"Lily did."

"Where are they?"

"Gone. So is the coffee. So are the sandwiches. So is all the seltzer."

Charlie whistled. "Well, that ought to wind up the ceremony. As soon as they meet the little white brother, they'll go."

"Hah!" Louise said once - without humor.

Charlie strode through the dining room into the living room and stopped. Magenta Shirt, Green Shirt and Orange Shirt, all with their uncreased Stetsons firmly riding their heads, sat in a semicircle around the phonograph.

Charlie said, "Well, hel-lo-o," and came over to them.

They rose with quiet dignity and shook hands with him. He couldn't remember having seen any of them before, but he supposed he had. Wearing his most winning smile, he shut off the phonograph, motioned them to chairs, passed out cigarettes, arranged ash trays, and then settled down on the sofa.

"Well, how are things, boys?" he asked.

No answer from Orange Shirt. Charlie looked at Green Shirt and Magenta Shirt and they were staring gravely at him, their faces as impassive as the Mount Rushmore Memorial. He crossed his legs the other way.

That started Orange Shirt off. "Us blood brothers," Orange Shirt said gravely.

"That's right," Charlie said. "What's yours is mine, what's mine is yours.'

None of them said anything. Charlie said, "What are you boys doing in town?"

"World Fair," Green Shirt said.

"Here for long?" No answer. He tried again: "What do you do out there?"

Nobody said anything. The uneasy conviction was creeping up on Charlie that they had used up their English. He crossed his legs again and decided to make another try, a thorough one. He said with a dead pan, "Listen, Little Uncle. I think that shirt is a honey. Where did you pick it up?"

There was no answer, not even a grunt. Charlie lit another cigarette and they stared at him. He stared back, smiling whenever he caught their eye, which was all the time. He gave them each another cigarette and lighted it for them and sat down again.

He was beginning to feel a little bit daffy now, and he wondered if he should take off his coat and offer to wrestle them. How did Indians pass the time, outside of herding sheep? That gave him an idea. He said hopefully, "How are the sheep?"

Green Shirt said, "Sheep." Just that, in an absent way.

Well, that takes care of the woolies, Charlie thought. Magenta Shirt cleared his throat and Charlie thought he was going to speak, but he didn't. The silence ribboned on and slowed down, and Charlie distinctly heard time pass. He looked at the late afternoon sun streaming in through the curtains and had the certain conviction that he was going crazy. Were they trying to hypnotize him? No, they just their unblinking stares on him, and looked rapt, as if they were listening to distant music.

That reminded Charlie of something. He came to his feet abruptly and walked over to the phonograph. He put on some Alec Templeton records and turned the machine on. At the first note, the Indians left their chairs and took up positions in front of the machine, sitting cross-legged on the floor. They were staring at it, now, not at him.

He tiptoed out of the room and went into the kitchen. Louise was waiting for him. A decanter of brandy stood on the table and Charlie went over and poured himself a slug and downed it. Louise said, "Fascinating conversationalists, aren't they? And I've always wanted to hear about the West, too.'

Charlie said gloomily, "What'll we do?" "Maybe you better call Dan Beard."

"But they won't talk! Can they talk?"
"You're a member of the tribe. You ought to

Lily said from a corner, "You better call he police, Mr. Capper. Them Indians don't belong around here."

Charlie groaned. "I can't. I'm a blood brother to them. They'd — why, they might kill me, or something, if I was rude to them."

"Let the cops be rude to 'em," Lily said firmly. "You stay out of it."

Charlie looked to Louise for help, but it was not forthcoming. As a woman who had been rapped in the kitchen a full afternoon, she was ooking to him for help. She said quietly but ominously, "Maybe the Nordfeldts won't mind tressing for dinner, out of consideration for the prothers."

Charlie looked at the kitchen clock and rayed for an idea. His prayer was granted, for suddenly snapped his fingers and said, 'Lily, give me that phone book."

"I already looked up the police number."

"Shame, shame," Charlie chided her. "The police are the refuge of the unresourceful."

He proceeded to call a World's Fair number. He was told that the amusement attraction, 'Earliest America," featuring savage and riendly Redskins, had folded up. "It was trictly a turkey," the information girl added unnecessarily.

Then who produced it? Wait a minute, she'd ind out. She came back to the phone and told im that it was Mr. Harvey Lopoff, current roducer of "White Slaves of Rio." She'd try o get him.

She did. Mr. Harvey Lopoff sounded as if he were using eight inches of cigar as a megaphone when he cautiously answered the phone. Yeah?"

"Are you the guy that produced 'Earliest America'?" Charlie asked.

"Hah!" Mr. Lopoff said. He took the cigar out of his mouth. "You can't serve a subpoena over the phone, you dope!"

"Wait a minute!" Charlie shouted. "I got three of your Indians out at my house. How do I get rid of them?"

"Have 'em sign a contract," Mr. Lopoff said bitterly. "They'll leave quick enough. Goodby."

"Wait!" Charlie yelled. "You've got to help me, Mr. Lopoff! They're sitting in my living room right now, three of them. I can't get rid of them! They won't leave! What do I do?"

M_R. Lopoff thought a moment, and then he said, "I got a way. It may cost you some dough, though."

"I'll spend dough."

"Lock 'em in the closet and set fire to the joint," Mr. Lopoff said, and the receiver clicked.

Charlie turned to Louise, and there was a gleam of madness in his eye. He pulled his cuffs down and said grimly, "No Indian is going to chase me out of my house — brother, uncle or aunt. Custer did not die in vain! I'm going to get them out!"

"Be careful, Charlie," Louise said. Charlie stalked through the dining room door, Louise looked at Lily, and Lily looked at Louise. In three minutes Charlie came back, looking dazed and haggard and helpless.

"I shook hands with them," he said slowly, unbelievingly. "They shook hands with me, and then they sat down again."

Louise laughed a little hysterically. Charlie couldn't see anything funny. He stood in the middle of the kitchen, undecided. Then he walked into the pantry, where he had left his hat and coat, and came out wearing them. "I'm going to take a dog leash in next trip."

Orange Shirt, Green Shirt and Magenta Shirt were sitting in chairs now, still wearing their hats. Charlie took hold of Orange Shirt's arm and, smiling disarmingly, lifted. Maybe it was the sight of Charlie wearing a hat and coat, but Orange Shirt got the idea. He came to his feet. Still smiling, still holding Orange Shirt by the arm, Charlie started for the door. He wasn't sure if Orange Shirt would come, or if he would lie down on his stomach, kick his feet against the floor and cry. But Orange Shirt came, and Green Shirt and Magenta Shirt followed him out of the house, across the ravine and into Charlie's car.

In town, he picked out the flashiest, biggest drug store, with the most neon lights, and led Orange Shirt inside and up to the counter stools. Green Shirt and Magenta Shirt followed stolidly.

Charlie laid a five-dollar bill on the counter and said to the surprised clerk, "Orangeade with carbonated water. Three. And keep them coming, with cookies." He smiled disarmingly at Orange Shirt and then headed for the door, as if bound on an errand. The Navajos didn't even look at him.

He glanced at his watch, jumped in the car, and drove like mad for the station.

The 5:27 was just unloading, and Charlie was standing there waiting when Nordfeldt and Mrs. Nordfeldt got off. Nordfeldt was a big tow-headed moose of a man with a craggy, studious and amiable face. His wife was younger than he, plump, pleasant, and immaculately dressed.

Nordfeldt had already made one trip to the Antarctic, and was now outfitting for a second. The choice of a ship and its refitting still hung fire. Nordfeldt had just come from Maine and was looking over a ship. If he went back to Maine after this week end, it would mean that Charlie had failed dismally. Charlie pulled the frayed ends of his nerves together and greeted Mrs. Nordfeldt with an extra dose of his most ingratiating charm.

He took their bags, and was chatting amiably with the couple as they shouldered through the station crowd, when Mrs. Nordfeldt suddenly asked, "Are you expecting someone else, Mr. Capper?"

Charlie looked cautiously at her. "No. Should I be?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Nordfeldt laughed.
"You keep looking over your shoulder as if you were expecting somebody you knew."

Charlie swallowed and got a grip on himself. "Confidentially," he murmured to her, "I'm still looking for Mrs. Nordfeldt. I'm sure you're Miss Nordfeldt, aren't you — Mr. Nordfeldt's daughter?"

Mrs. Nordfeldt spread her feathers and laughed with pleasure, and Charlie saw she'd be a cinch. If only — but there was no use thinking about that.

At the house, Louise was waiting, and while she looked a little haggard to anyone who knew her, a stranger couldn't detect any nerve ends sticking out.

His expression convinced her that the three little blood brothers were out of the way, and from then on it was a distinct rally.

Charlie waltzed with Mrs. Nordfeldt till one that night, and he had her in his pocket. Next morning he muffed a seven-inch putt on the eighteenth to lose the match to Nordfeldt, and he felt sure that his bitter language over the loss of the match sounded convincing. Miss Peel's specifications were waiting at the house when they returned and Charlie got down to business. His office had done a lot of work, and Nordfeldt was appreciative, but that was as far as it went. A hard-headed stubbornness rode Nordfeldt that afternoon, and he listened and

(Continued on page 11)



Charlie strode into the living room and stopped dead. "Well, how are things, boys?" he asked cheerfully. The three Indians said never a word



NEW BOSS-NEW ARMY

Continued from page three

"Lieutenant, do you know how to draw up a field order?" he asked. "Yes, I think I do," said Marshall.

"Well, go ahead and draw one up." Marshall lost no time. While the other men at headquarters stood by in astonishment, he asked his quick questions. Then, having learned the exact positions of the defending and attacking troops, he began dictating orders. Without the slightest hesitation, he disposed his men, brought up his supplies, arranged for all possible contingencies, and started an immediate counterattack. Then, without further comment, he returned to his job of assisting the adjutant. His hastily dictated orders were later described by General J. Franklin Bell, then departmental commander in the Philippines, as "the best plan" for the defense of Manila he'd ever seen.

Most Famous Feat

THIS brilliance of Marshall's, which chiefly consists in a peculiarly comprehensive foresight and an ability to carry in his head all the vast ramifications of a modern military effort, was more importantly and tangibly demonstrated in France. Shortly after America's entry into the first world war, he went abroad as a staff officer attached to Headquarters. In 1918, he became chief of the operations section of the American First Army, and in that position achieved his most famous feat. It was after the cruel Battle of Saint-Mihiel, when it was necessary to transfer a large part of the American force from Saint-Mihiel for the Meuse-Argonne offensive. In less than two weeks, Marshall planned and carried out the movement of 500,000 men, 2,700 guns, vast quantities of supplies and all the other necessities of an army. He designed and built an elaborate transport system. He laid out attack positions. And he managed the whole so well that when the signal was given, the offensive took the German commanders entirely by surprise. It was smashingly successful, and Marshall's prepara-

It's Pard every day for this youngster—and how he loves it!

Just like his Pard-fed companions at Swift's Research Ken-

nels—he's never experienced any of the common ailments which relerinarians lay to faulty tions for it are now recognized as one of the outstanding military episodes of the first World War.

His wartime staff work made him a protégé of General Pershing's, and he returned from France as Pershing's aide. He was already marked for a great future, but he was still only a captain in rank, and he had to submit himself to the usual rigors of the army promotion system. After his service with Pershing, he was moved from minor post to minor post, slowly rising in the military hierarchy, until in 1938 General Craig brought him to Washington to be deputy chief of staff. On General Craig's retirement in June, 1939, he became acting chief of staff. And two months later, the President named him to his big post.

The most important part of Marshall's job is the staff work in which he has always excelled. He has under him five divisions of experts, the most important of which is War Plans; the others are G-1, Personnel, G-2, Military Intelligence, G-3, Operations and Training, and G-4, Supply.

In each of these divisions, there is now a vast amount of work to be done. War Plans must revise its conclusions and bring its programs up to date in the light of the terrible events of the last months, and be ready with blueprints for meeting any contingency, from sabotage of the Panama Canal to a Nazi-inspired uprising in Latin America or an air attack on Canada. G-1 must handle the problem of the expanding army. G-2 is required to analyze and correlate the vast quantity of new data pouring in from Europe. G-3 and G-4 are busy training new recruits and finding equipment for them. Each of these activities is tremendously complex in itself. It is Marshall's role to coordinate them all, and to see that the result is a steady, dependable and rapid increase in military power.

Tremendous Problems

MARSHALL is the sort of man who likes old friends and a quiet life. He and his wife live at the Chief of Staff's big house at Fort Myer while he is on duty, and at Fire Island for vacations. He tries to get some hard exercise and do some reading every day, and he goes out as little as possible. Now, however, he has little time for anything but work. Everywhere tremendous problems confront him: procurement of the most vitally needed supplies is desperately slow; recruiting must be speeded up; every available ounce of the Army's energy must be put into training new men. Demands on him are infinite, whether they come from the President, seeking information on the progress of rearmament, or from the Defense Advisory Council, seeking advice on production schedules for matériel, or from the Congressional Appropriations and Military Affairs Committees, requesting explanations of the Army's expenditures.

Each week that passes increases the pressure on Marshall, by making the time available for achieving preparedness seem shorter and shorter. He is no foolish optimist. He began long ago to consider seriously the problems of hemisphere defense, and has given much time to trips on which he inspects such strategic areas as the Natal district of Brazil and exchanges views with the ranking military men of other American nations. Although he does not discuss such matters, men who know him say that he will not be surprised if there is real trouble, at least in South America, some time this summer. If the trouble comes, he hopes to be able to deal with it with the forces now at his disposal. Meanwhile, by mobilizing all energy and all proximate complete preparedness next

The year 1940 is not a year for bland optimism. This year's lesson is that the worst may happen at any moment. But at least, one comes to the conclusion that if it is possible to achieve the preparedness we need, Marshall will be more likely to do it than most men. After watching him in action the wise Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who for a quarter of a century has seen Army men come and go before Congressional appropriations committees, remarked simply: "Marshall's the equal of any man the Army's ever had in my time."



SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



SHUCKS! . . . nothin' is so bad it couldn't be worse. An' while you're pityin' yourself because you don't always land in a bed of roses it's a good idea to remember that, anyway, the parachute worked.

- UNCLE OSCAR

'HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY!"

questioned and then clammed up. Charlie didn't get to pull the tremolo stop, for the warning glint in Nordfeldt's pale eyes told him that facts and figures, incorruptible and without charm, would do the selling. Charlie airily deposited the specifications with Nordfeldt and left him to wrestle

But Charlie was uneasy. This wasn't

like selling a sleek cabin job to a millionaire rumpot who studied specifications for an uneasy twenty minutes and said, "How high did you say its draft is?" This guy was tough. Dressing for dinner, Charlie was quiet. Louise said, "Trouble, Maestro?"
"Not for old Charlie." He scowled.

"His reflex actions are bad." "Why?"

"He doesn't respond. When I fix my eye on him, I find his eye fixed on me. It is cold, it is suspicious and hard." Louise, beautiful in an evening dress,

came over to him. "Worried, dear?" Charlie smiled and kissed her. "Not

me. But say, don't the Swedes like fishballs? How about some for break-

"The perfect salesman. Fishballs it is."

She went down to see Lily about dinner, and Charlie finished dressing. He stepped out into the hall just as Mr. and Mrs. Nordfeldt came out of their room. He waited for them, gave Mrs. Nordfeldt his arm, and escorted her down the stairs. Nordfeldt followed them down, smiling benignly.

Charlie escorted Mrs. Nordfeldt into the living room - and then stopped, certain that he was dying - dead.

There sat Orange Shirt, Green Shirt and good old Magenta Shirt on the

CHARLIE tried to speak and failed. He was conscious of Mrs. Nordfeldt turning to him, and he looked agonizingly around for Louise. She wasn't there.

He faced Mrs. Nordfeldt and put the smile of Judas on his face. "I want you to meet Winken, Blinken and Nod," he said in a jocular voice that was hideously false. "My little blood brothers from the Santa Fe trail."

At that moment Nordfeldt shouldered past him and walked over to the three Navajos. He looked closely at them, and they studied him impassively from under their wide hats.

Nordfeldt spoke - tentatively, slowly, gutturally - a long mouthful of unintelligible gibberish.

And then the miracle happened. Orange Shirt's mouth cracked into a wide grin, revealing magnificent teeth. He looked at Green Shirt with a vast amusement and surprise in his face, then got up and put out his hand. Nordfeldt shook it warmly. He shook Green Shirt's and Magenta Shirt's hand, and then turned to Charlie and his wife.

"Astounding!" he exclaimed. "I thought so when I saw them, but I

(Continued on page 14)



Take 'em home, honey...I've had another raise"

A lovely set of furs for her birthday! How wonderful for Barbara that Charlie at last was really going places in the company . . . out of debt . . . a brand new home . . and money for nice things. And only a year or two ago the firm was on the point of let-ting Charlie go. One failing kept putting him in bad with important people, both in and out of the company. Luckily a good friend tipped him off to what it* was and how easy

How About You?

In business, just as in social life, there are two strikes against you when you have a case of halitosis (bad breath*). You can't blame a firm for not wanting a man thus

At this very moment you may be guilty of this condition without realizing it—that's the insidious thing

about halitosis. But why run unnecessary risks of offending?

Use Listerine Antiseptic

Some cases of bad breath are caused by systemic conditions. But usually, and fortunately, say some authorities, it is due simply to the fermentation of tiny food particles on mouth, teeth, and gums-here Listerine Antiseptic affords quick and delightful relief

This wonderfully pleasant anti-septic halts such fermentation and overcomes the odors it causes. Your breath becomes sweeter, more agreeable, less likely to offend.

Get the hygienic habit of using Listerine Antiseptic, morning and night. And keep a bottle handy in the office and use it before business and social engagements at which you Wish to appear at your best. It pays. LAMBERT PHARMACAL Co., St. Louis, Mo.

USE LISTERINE MORNING AND EVENING FOR HALITOSIS (Bad Breath)



CO GOOD, the motoring public will soon refuse to buy a car without it! So revolutionary, it's bound to change all future motor car design!

That's Fluid Drive . . . the biggest motoring sensation of the year.

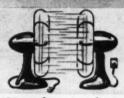
Why shift gears, when Fluid Drive takes the work out of driving? Why drive the old-fashioned way, when Fluid-Driving is smoother and quieter than any drive you ever saw before?

Simple as A B C. One fan-like wheel drives another by forcing oil against it, fast or slow, as governed by engine speed. This column of oil replaces rigid metal connections, cushioning all shocks, eliminating jerks, insuring complete smoothness and silence.

Fluid Drive is better for the car . . . better for the driver. Try it today at your Chrysler dealer's!

* TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, COLUMBIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 9-10 P. M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

WHY SHIFT GEARS? MODERN BUY CHRYSLER!



Simple as this!

Air from a running fan will set an idle fan in motion, just as a breeze turns a windmill. That's the simple principle of Fluid Drive.



One fan-like wheel drives another by forcing a current of oil against it. Just as smooth as oil, because it is oil. No rigid metal connections.

MEALS ON A HOUSEBOAT

Three girls who own it give us some of their fine original recipes

by Grace Turner

HE story of Dorothy Bennett, Ruhe Linn, Margaret Gibbons and their barge is one answer ssimists who think American youth has gone soft. These three adventurous members of the weaker sex doffed their feminine sandals and smart frocks, to put on stout shoes and dungarees, and get incredibly dirty and indescribably tired, as they scrubbed and scraped and hammered a huge oil-soaked welding barge into a shining houseboat, the "Barnacle Barge," complete with nautical bunks and furniture, dressing room, recreation decks and spacious galley.

None of the three can remember which one of them first felt the impulse to follow up a newspaper ad that told them a barge was to be auctioned off. All they know is that one hot August day three years ago, they took a prolonged lunch hour from their work, and traveled down to the "tough" and unfamiliar waterfront of Brooklyn's Gowanus Canal. When they left they had paid \$160 jointly and become possessors of a barge. Many of their subsequent back-breaking, laughter-making experiences Dorothy Bennett has recounted in her recent book, "Sold to the Ladies.

Once they had embarked on their adventure, Dorothy, as her co-partners admit, became the executive director. But this is not to say that she did not do her share of work. She did, and proved herself an expert carpenter besides. Moreover, she had a Tom-Sawyer knack of putting

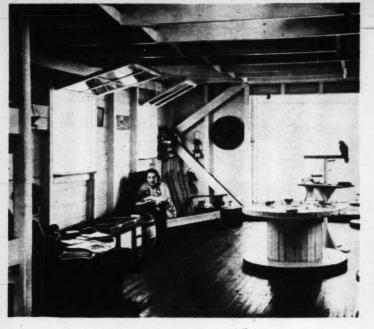
innocent by-standers to work and making them think they liked it including the director of a big salvage corporation, whom the girls had mistaken for a longshoreman out of work.

This sort of thing is what you might expect of a girl like Dorothy, who had organized and then gone with the Hayden Planetarium Eclipse Expedition to Peru, and before that in our own Southwest had excavated skeletons and relics for the Universities of New Mexico and Southern California. The other two partners are also the kind of girls who go places and do things. Colorado-born Ruhe Linn and Boston-born Margaret Gibbons had met in the Orient, where Ruhe was teaching and Margaret doing healtheducation work. It was a wise fate that brought together in New York three such congenial spirits and made them co-adventurers.

The "Barnacle Barge"

ONCE the "Barnacle Barge," as they call their water home, was ship-shape, its girl owners got a mooring permit and had it towed to Manhasset Bay, where they anchored about a quarter of a mile from shore. Each summer since, including this one, they have moored in the same place.

Ruhe Linn turned out to be housemistress and chief cook of this nautical establishment. "We have a beautiful galley, much bigger than apartment-house kitchens are," Ruhe says. "And we can cook practically anything, for we have a three-burner kerosene stove and an oven and an ice-box. Our



They eat in this huge all-purpose room

dock and we row over and get them. The first year a launch used to deliver our supplies and we noticed that a new boy came each time. The explanation was that all the boys around wanted to see how three girls lived on a barge. Actually, we were a source of general curiosity in that Bay with its de luxe houseboats and yachts.

"You feel as if you lived in a new world," Ruhe goes on, "a quiet leisurely world, yet an exciting one with the arrival of the clippers and private planes and the activity of the sailboats. At week ends we have lots of company and usually, the visitors who come bring food with them to supplement our supplies."

These visitors are of all sorts. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who is Ruhe's aunt, is still spry enough to climb aboard the barge to enjoy the beautiful Bay, and meals prepared in the galley. Dorothy Thompson's niece, who is a frequent visitor, was one of those who worked hard to help put it into shape. Major Albert W. Stevens, the stratosphere flyer, comes often, and the list of visiting artists, writers and editors is long.

The recipes Ruhe gave us are for dishes that are easy to prepare on vacations, and also very appetizing to eat. Among them is a recipe which a friendly taxi-driver contributed. Another was suggested by a helpful

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW

GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN

SOFT, SMOOTH, RADIANT!

butcher; and Ruhe's own concoction bears the appropriate name of the Chantie Girls Special. It doesn't take a seagoing appetite to enjoy it, however. It is a humdinger among simpler dishes anywhere. We'd also like to mention Ruhe's party specialty of almond rice and chicken.

Almond Rice and Chicken

1 (4-pound) chicken 3 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 small onion

4 tablespoons butter

14 cup chopped green pepper 3 cups cooked rice, drained

2 cups tomato juice Pinch saffron

1 cup almonds, cut in quarters 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Place chicken in large kettle; add boiling water to half cover. Add 2 teaspoons of the salt, pepper and 1 whole onion, and simmer covered about 2 hours, or until tender. When chicken is done, remove from heat and cool. Strain chicken stock and set aside for use later. Separate chicken from bones and cut in small pieces. Chop remaining 2 onions, and sauté in butter about 5 minutes. Add green pepper and cook 3 minutes. Stir in rice, tomato juice, saffron, remaining salt, and 1 cup of the chicken stock. Finally add chicken and almonds and heat thoroughly. Serve at once with Parmesan cheese

portions

Taximan's Chowder

2 pounds haddock or white flesh fish

sprinkled over top. Yield: 6 to 8

2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup salt pork, cut in small cubes

1 medium onion, sliced

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 cups peeled potatoes, sliced

1/4-inch thick 3 cups hot milk

Place fish in boiling water and cook until meat separates from bones. Drain, reserving stock, and separate fish into flakes. Place salt pork cubes in frying pan and cook slowly until crisp. Add onion and cook for 5 minutes over low heat, stirring once or twice. Combine potatoes, fish, salt, pepper, and stock with pork and onion. Cover and cook slowly until potatoes are tender. Add hot milk and crumbled crackers. Bring to boiling point and serve. Yield: 6 portions.

Butcher's Suggestion

1 veal kidney 2 small onions, chopped

3 tablespoons butter

2 pound veal steak, cut in 11/2-inch cubes

1 pound beef, cut in 11/2-inch cubes

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 can beer

Wash kidney in cold water; remove skin and soak 2 to 3 hours in salted water. Sauté onions in butter witil brown, about 5 minutes. Cut kidney into 114-inch pieces and add to onions. Add remaining ingredients, and then pour beer over meat. Cover, and cook about 11/4 hours or until meat is

Chantie Girls Special

1 onion, chopped

tender. Yield: 4 portions.

1/2 green pepper, chopped

1/4 cup butter 1/2 pound hamburger

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 can (No. 1) red kidney beans

1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives

Sauté onion and green pepper in butter about 5 minutes. Break hamburger into small pieces and add to onions. Cook about 10 minutes, or until meat is almost done. Stir in salf, pepper, beans, tomato paste and cheese, and simmer until thoroughly heated. Add olives, and serve immediately. Yield: about 6 portions.

AND IN HOT,

Does a Shampoo Dull the **COLOR OF YOUR HAIR?**



Let Halo Shampoo bring out the natural highlights of your hair, which old-style soap shampoos may be hiding!

UST get rid of that ugly film that. soap shampoos often leave on your hair if you want to see an amazing improvement in your appearance.

For hair that dances with youthful highlights is a wonderful asset.

Try Halo, the new type of shampoo lather, which contains no soap to leave this drab, dulling film. Thus Halo brings out natural color, luster and highlights in dazzling array without any need for lemon or vinegar rinse. Leaves even the dryest hair silky, soft and manageable. Loose flaky dandruff is safely removed. Scalp feels clean and fragrant.

Try Halo Shampoo at home tonight and see how easy your hair is to curl. Insist on a Halo Shampoo at your beauty shop before your next permanent. See how much better your hair looks without dulling film to cloud its gleam. Halo Shampoo is approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

For a generous bottle of Halo, send this paragraph with your name, ad-dress and 10c to Halo, Dept. N-899, Jersey City, N. J. This offer expires September 11, 1940.





GLORY HUNTER

Continued from page six

pottery jars of water and a carved wooden bowl of stewed meat. Young girls stood for a moment in silent adoration of the masked god, then renewed the flowers which hung in the cabin and placed others on his breakfast table - huge orchids and trumpet ped blooms of flaming crimson.

One family was designated by the chief to share the god's breakfast. It was evident that it was an honor to be so chosen; it was equally clear that the people regarded their god with a friendly rather than a fearful veneration. They raised the bowls toward the silent figure and smiled as though they heard words inaudible to alien ears. Every morsel of food was consumed, and throughout the meal the drum maintained its muted accompaniment, to the soft chanting of the men and omen who were grouped about the shrine. The meal ended, the Indians returned to the village and their daily tasks. Only the chief remained in the now-sunlit clearing . . . Malone swung from his hammock.

"All bets are off," he declared. "Let's get going."
"You mean —" Riker was puzzled.

"Just that. We'll take poor Vernon's ring and the number-plate of the ship just to prove that he crashed and died, but we'll leave him here. It's where he'd want to be.'

"I still don't get you, Tacks."

You didn't know Dick Vernon. He as a glory hunter. He wanted headlines and fame and people chasing him

for autographs. But he never got it not until he died. Now he's a god, and the women hold their babies up to see him and the girls bring him flowers and he's the biggest thing there is in these parts. If we took him away he'd be another stone in some cemetery, and even the fellows who went to the funeral would be thinking of just another fool who cracked up trying the next-to-impossible. His spirit is happy here, I'll bet. He's found glory and we'll leave him where he found it.'

MALONE let the first dispatches from Trinidad tell only the story of the G-BAT flight. Then, after he and his companions had slept for ten hours, he told of the discovery of the wrecked Gyrfalcon. The newspapers of the world carried for the last time, Dick Vernon's name and the story that he had been killed in a crash and his body buried by the Indians. Malone and his fellows explained that they had not attempted to exhume a body which had lain underground for three years in the jungle, but they brought with them Vernon's ring, the plate from the Gyrfalcon's instrument board, and a memorandum book which the Indians had preserved and which carried entries in Vernon's hand. Those proofs, Tacks said, he would deliver to his fellow-pilot's widow after the BT-4 had returned to Lima by the less adventurous route around the north end of the continent and down the west coast.

The transport went to the Panagra



"I'm sure your bathing suit was returned, Mrs. Williams. Did you look in amongst your handkerchiefs?

shops for top overhaul, and Tacks made the thousand-mile hop to Santiago on a commercial plane. He went alone - what need of an interpreter when the Doña Josefina spoke English so charmingly - and not until a taxi had delivered him to the Gonzales home on the Avenida Carlos Villareal did he realize the extreme delicacy of

Josefina had read the newspaper accounts, of course. She knew that

Vernon was dead, as dead as the hope to which she had clung so desperately for three years, but how would she receive the man who had actually stood beside the wrecked Gyrfalcon? What memories would be evoked by the sight of the ring which had been on Vernon's finger and now rested in Tacks Malone's pocket? There was the book, too, in which Vernon had scribbled a last calculation of his course.

Tacks lowered his hand from the knocker. "Suppose she goes weepy on me?" he muttered in sudden access of terror. "I'd rather — gosh, I'll go back to the hotel and write her a letter and mail her those things. That'd be best."

He retreated precipitately to the street. No taxi was in sight; the Avenida Carlos Villareal was deserted from curb to curb as far as he could see. Malone gulped, took a fresh grip on his courage, and reentered the arched passageway which led from the street to the patio around which the dwelling was built. He could hear, from the patio, the soft murmur of voices and he walked toward the

IN THE subdued light which streamed from the surrounding rooms he saw the Doña Josefina. The somber black was laid aside, she wore a net evening gown which seemed to the American's eyes to be made of gold and crimson and flame - bare arms and back and a hibiscus flower glowing redly in a thick coil of dark hair. Nor was she alone. With her was Captain Alfredo Livares Ybarra de Melgares, in white uniform braided with red and gold.

(Continued on page 15)

rired OF BEING TIRED?

MANY BUILD UP ENDURANCE THIS SENSIBLE, EASY WAY



You get up feeling tiredlonging to go back to bed!
Your work drags, the day
drags! Actually, the cause
of all this "tired feeling"
may be sluggish digestion
and intestinal waste poisons from ordi-

nary constipation, sapping your strength, fraying your nerves. Lots of people, just like you, have found eating Fleischmann's fresh Yeast a wonderful help in throwing off that tiredness. It helps sluggish digestive juices flow more normally, helps remove intestinal wastes naturally, helps to restore nerves weakened by lack of Vitamin B.

Every day, eat two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast—one first thing in the morning, one ½ hour before supper. Order it from your grocer regularly. See if you, too, don't find yourself getting back more encountered to the server of -happier spirits!

Write for "You Can't Feel Well If Digestive Juices Are Failing," to F. Y. Co., Dept. Y-41, 691 Washington St., New York. Absolutely FREE!

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When your Stomach



Don't make the mistake of further upsetting an upset stomach with doses of drastic, irritating physics and purges. Take Pepto-Bismol and soothe the irritated stomach and intestinal

Pepto-Bismel has no laxative action and is not an antacid. It is recommended for stomachs distressed by over-indulgence, nervous indigestion, change of diet, or improperly prepared or selected food. Its action is gentle and its flavor is decidedly pleasant.

50c at your druggist's.

Or by the dose at drug store fountains.

epto-

Vill Tewkesbury Return?

ineers are wondering, his young school teach-an make friends with mamn's savages, the U.S. in at last build that all-apportant road to South merica. Read Arthur

COMING NEXT WEEK

Read Results of 1940 **National Survey** conducted among thousands of dentists

DENTISTS SELECT IPANA FOR THEIR OWN USE 2 TO 1 OVER ANY DENTIFRICE!

ABOUT IT, DOCTOR ?



twice as many dentists as any other dentifrice! Let their example help you to firmer gums, brighter teeth!

If your smile daily care with the same denti-F YOU want to give your teeth, your gums, frice that so many dentists use personally...

Then change to Ipana Tooth Paste today!

That is the lesson of the 1940 National Survey...a poll conducted among thousands of dentists all over the country. Here are the actual findings of this survey:

Twice as many dentists personally use Ipana as any other dental preparationpaste, powder or liquid! In fact, more than the next three dentifrices combined!

Remember, this overwhelming preference for Ipana comes from those who know most about proper care of teeth and gums.

Get Ipana today-the tooth paste specially designed not only to clean teeth thoroughly but, with massage, to aid the gums to better health. Discover for yourself the value of Ipana and massage to healthier gums, brighter teeth, a lovelier smile!



THE REGULAR EXERCISE THEY NEED. REMEMBER - GUMS, THANK YOU, DOCTO WELL AS TEETH MUST HAVE DAILY

GIVE YOUR GUMS

I'LL START USING
IPANA AND
MASSAGE

SEE YOUR DENTIST at least twice a year for a thorough professional cleaning. And when you next visit him, ask his opinion of the value of Ipana and massage to firmer gums, brighter teeth, a more attractive smile.



-REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

wasn't sure. Did you hear what they said to me?

Charlie nodded blankly.

"I spoke to them in one of the Alaskan Eskimo dialects, and they understood me!"

Charlie only stared. He heard Louise say from behind him, "But they're Navajo Indians, Mr. Nordfeldt."

"Exactly. But look at them! They're brachycephalic, definitely. Look at their body structure, their faces! With the usual variations, of course, they look like some of the Alaskan tribes. I took a chance on their picking up some of the words I said. And they did!" His eyes were literally shining with excitement. He looked at Charlie.

"You're a pretty keen student of Hrdlicka, I take it?"

"No - yes," Charlie said.

Nordfeldt spoke again to the Indians. This time Orange Shirt launched into a long speech in a beautiful slow rhythm monotone. Nordfeldt nodded, waved them to their seats, and turned to Charlie, frowning.

"Have you some paper, a pencil?" "Hugo," Mrs. Nordfeldt said ten-

Nordfeldt looked at his wife. She said, "Remember, this is not a study in ethnology."

"Nonsense!" Nordfeldt said curtly. 'Why do you think Capper brought these magnificent fellows out? He knew I'd be delighted. I am." He looked at Louise, who had sunk into a chair because her legs could no longer sustain her. "Why, I spent two decades with the Eskimos and Arctic Indians, living with them, studying them." He smiled shyly. "In my own modest way, I'm considerable of an ethnologist, Mrs. Capper."

"You know the language?"

"I will before the evening is over. It should be easy to pick up."

Lily came in with the drinks. She eyed the Indians and then Louise, and said nothing. Charlie, walking as if he were in a daze, came back with pencil and paper. Orange Shirt, Green Shirt and Magenta Shirt were all smiling.

"HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY!" Continued from page eleven

Nordfeldt drew up a chair before them and then started to talk. They answered. Nordfeldt wrote. The Navajos laughed, talked among themselves, glanced at Charlie and grinned.

"The drinks?" Louise hissed to Charlie, who promptly roused himself.

Nordfeldt refused a cocktail, the Indians ignored them, and Mrs. Nordfeldt accepted her Martini with a sigh. "This is good for all night, you know, Mr. Capper." She indicated her husband.

"I - hope so," Charlie said faintly. It was coming too fast for him. Mrs. Nordfeldt smiled then and said. "Now I know who you were looking for at the station, Mr. Cap-

Charlie smiled glassily. "It's no longer a secret."

"Hugo," Mrs. Nordfeldt then said with a sigh. leaning toward Louise, "is a monomaniac, Mrs. Capper. Ethnology is a passion with him. For

years he's read every single paper that had to do with the theory of the North American Indian and Eskimo crossing from Asia over Bering Strait. He's a brilliant linguist, and something like this is only a challenge." She shook her head. "Have you a library, Mrs. Capper?"

"Why - yes."

"Then ask your maid to serve Hugo's dinner in there with these fellows. Simply shove him off in a corner and leave him alone." She looked shyly at Louise, pleading for understanding. "It will save you boredom, time and patience, Mrs. Capper. He's

utterly rude and offensive at times like this if he's interrupted. She giggled a little. "His weight as a wet blanket on a party is enormous.'

"You mean," Louise said blankly, "that he wants to talk to these men?'

"All night, and into the morning," Mrs. Nordfeldt said positively. She smiled up at Charlie. 'You knew that, too, I daresay." To Louise she said, "Does it matter if — if just the three of us do whatever you'd planned and leave Hugo alone in the library?

Mrs. Nordfeldt, Louise and Charlie dined, and danced later, and at a little after

two o'clock they returned. The lights were still on in the library. Tiptoeing up the stairs, they left Mrs. Nordfeldt at her room and then Louise went ahead, and Charlie, staggering with weariness, followed her.

Fred Balk

"Our new pitcher's so tast

they can't see the ball -

so he isn't throwing one!"

He heard the hall light downstairs snap off, and then Nordfeldt, yawning, appeared in the upper hall. His tie was

off and he was whistling faintly. When he saw Charlie he stopped. "Have a good time?"

"A famous one. And you?"

"Amazing, amazing," Nordfeldt murmured. He frowned. "I told them they could sleep in the library. Was that all right?"

"But what about beds?"

"Nonsense, they'll sleep on the floor. There're enough rugs in there to cover them, they said. Is it all right?" Charlie only nodded.
"Amazing," Nordfeldt repeated.

"I've learned something this evening. For instance, their belief in the spirits of the dead correspond — " He paused. 'You're tired," in a kindly voice.

"No, no," Charlie protested. "Not

"Well, I'm taking them into the city tomorrow. I can get a good stenographer at the Society rooms on Sunday, I think." He smiled faintly. "Remarkable fellows, those three. They tell me you're a blood brother."

Charlie nodded dazedly. Nordfeldt put out his hand. "Thanks for one of the finest evenings I've ever spent." His eyes crinkled at the corners. "You know, you're a sly devil, Capper. Something of a salesman, too. How in the name of all that's holy did you know this sort of stuff is my passion?"

'Well, it's a long story, and - " "And your secret. Well, you've sold your ship. I'll settle the details tomorrow after I've taken these fellows in." He smiled again and shook his ad. "Amazing, amazing. Good night."

Charlie stepped inside the room. Louise was sitting on the bed, staring, at him. "I heard," she said. Charlie just leaned against the door, staring at her. "What," he asked plaintively, "is an ethnologist?"

"I don't know."

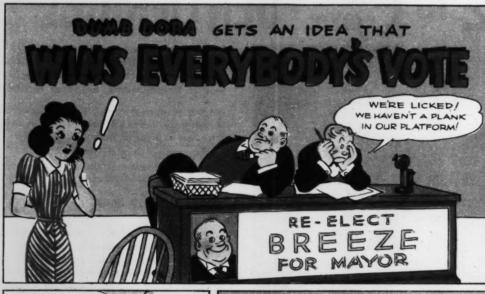
"Who is Hrdlicka?"

"I still don't know."

"Look it up. Now," Charlie said grimly, "I'm going to send a wire."

'At this time of night? Where?" "To the Bermuda airline, my love. It's either that or a Nut House."

The End















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Saráka gives you results that are satisfyingly thorough, but gentle. For Saráka* supplies "soft--a moist, jelly-like bulk that, unlike harsh roughage, can't harm tender tissues. No violent, upsetting action - no griping pains - no weakening after-effects.

Get economical, pleasant-to-take Saráka from your druggist today, and see for yourself why thousal ds praise it!

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*Bassorit plus frangula

The Laxative for tho who need "Softage

WALLY'S WAGON



3. The way I get rid of loafers

4. It's a funny thing about makin' change. You lose a cus-

is to keep bumming cigarettes

tomer if you shortchange him.

And if you shortchange yourself

5. Don't talk as much as you

listen. If you gotta have noise,

6. Better do a cash business.

Most of the folks who come in

busted got that way from trust-

7. People are nice if you'll give

'em a chance to be. And you

have to have a sourpuss come in occasionally to remind you how

8. The world has speeded up

considerable lately but there's

still time to say "come in" and "thank you." And wearin a

in' some other strangers.

nice most people really are.

smile takes no time at all.

he won't come back either

for fear he'll be recognized.

turn on the radio.

"And I Stand On It!"

from 'em.

HAT'S your creed?"
says Bushy Barne all of a sudden one night while readin' the paper.

'You mean, am I a Christian or somethin'?" I asks.

"Naw," says Bushy. "I mean about this hot-dog pound of yours here — your standards about runnin' it - principles stuff like that."

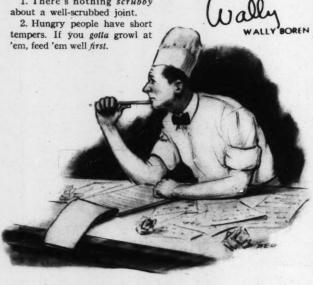
"Aw, you mean a kind of motto or declaration of independence - somethin' you hang on the wall."

"Yeah," says Bushy. "It says here in the paper that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce thinks every business ought to have a

Well, it worried me so I went to work and wrote me one. One that I mean, too, and that I'll. live up to. Maybe some other dog-wagon fellows would be interested. Here it is anyway:

1. There's nothing scrubby about a well-scrubbed joint.

2. Hungry people have short



"Well, it worried me, so I wrote me one"

GLORY HUNTER

Continued from page thirteen

His hands touched her shoulders and he drew her to him until her slim young body was pressed closely in his arms. Her upturned face was as fresh and virginal as a rose. He kissed her -Tacks Malone turned to retreat for the second time - and blundered headlong into a wrought iron table, from which a huge bowl of flowers crashed to the tiled floor.

He was never able to recall clearly the minutes that followed. He knew that he babbled apologies for his intrusion, and that Ybarra gripped his right hand and embraced him and that Josefina stood on tiptoe and kissed him - most unsatisfactorily - upon the cheek and looked as little like a grief-stricken widow as was possible for a very happy girl of nineteen. Then, somehow, they were transported to the formal living room of the house and Papa and Mama Gonzales were also beaming and jabbering Spanish, of which he understood not a word, and a grinning manservant was pouring tall glasses of Chilean wine. Ybarra raised his glass and bowed to Tacks. He was suddenly very formal.

"Salud, Señor. Your health. We owe more to you than we can ever repay." "I'm - I'm afraid I don't understand," Tacks stammered. Ybarra set down his glass.

Bur yes. If it had not been for you, Señor, and the news that you brought that poor Vernon - may his soul know peace - was really dead, then I would not be here tonight, the happiest man in the world, and drinking your very good health."

"You mean that you two — " Tacks gestured largely at the captain, at the elder Gonzaleses, and at Josefina.

"But of course - after a decent time of course. We shall be married, Señor. I am so glad that her papa and mama they cannot talk English, because I can tell you that since we were little boy and girl together I have always loved Josefina and she has always loved me. But I could not tell her of it, nor could my papa speak to her papa, because I was just a poor young officer. And then, nearly three years ago, my uncle Pedro he is killed in an automobile accident and my cousins Hector and Moises they are killed too - and I become, like that" - he snapped his fingers - "the head of the Melgares family and a very rich man. But then it was too late. Josefina she has already marry with the Señor Ricardo Vernon. Now you have come to make us both very happy."

HE RAISED his glass again and Tacks automatically followed that example. He recalled more wine, and flowery speeches to which he made halting response, and that Josefina kissed him, very shyly, when the servant announced the arrival of his taxi. Not until he reached the hotel did he realize that Dick Vernon's ring and log book were still in his pocket. He mentioned the affair to only one man - to John Curtiss, the interpreter of the G-BAT party who had been born in Bolivia, and who knew South America and its

"There's nothing unusual about Curtiss shrugged. "Nobody that," knew for certain that Vernon was dead, so of course Ybarra couldn't open his mouth. You can call it the custom of the country or Latin honor or anything you want to - but that's the way they do things down here.'

"Gosh!" Tacks considered the matter for a long moment. "Seems like anything can happen in South America." "'Most everything has?" said John

> The End Another Hoffman Birney story coming soon.

Here's How to

Lose Ualy

IN every section of the country to-day, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method-which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down. It's the identical method Dr. Damrau of New York used in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, and was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month.

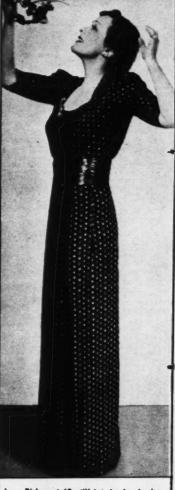
Unbelievably Easy To Follow

All you do is mix ¾ glass of Welch Grape Juice with ¼ glass of water and drink before meals and at bed-time. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid overeating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: First, this deli-cious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less de-sire to overeat fattening foods—but you never suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy. And this proved method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men, as it is for overweight women.

Do This One Important Thing

There is only one thing to watch—eat sensibly, which means you avoid overeating, and be sure to use only genuine Welch Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test. Welch's is always full strength. It contains full measure of natural dextrose which is so important. And because Welch's is always full strength, it is delicious when diluted economical to use. Start this proved reducing method today and watch your energy go up as your weight goes down.



AMAZING TOMATO JUICE THRILLS THE NATION

If you think all tomato juice is alike, try Welch's new vitamin-rich tomato juice for the thrill of your life. A noted chemist tested five brands and found Welch's Tomato Juice superior—larger Vitamin C content; as much Vitamin B. Welch's is so rich and thick, you can add ½ water, or ice, and still have a most delicious tomato juice. So it's economical to serve. Get Welch's Tomato Juice from your dealer today. It's pure, pasteurized, laboratory controlled and tested and approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. Double your money back if you don't say it's the finest tomato juice you ever tasted. If you think all tomato juice is alike,





IRENE RICH

NEXT WEEK SINCLAIR LEWIS

with a new satire on Broadway and its picturesque characters



FREE! 60 NASH CARS

EACH WITH 1000 GALLONS OF SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE FREE!

PLUS 6000.00 IN CASH PRIZES 30 BIG DAILY CONTESTS

2 Nash Sedans with Free Gas and 20 Cash Prizes of 10 Each, Every Day

August 12 to September 20 except Saturdays and Sundays

JUST WRITE LAST LINE FOR THIS JINGLE

A Pretty Young Housewife Named Poe Found Dishwashing Dreary and Slow Till She Tried OXYDOL Speed Soap of them all

(Use free entry blank printed below)



DOUBLE

Purpose of Contest:-To induce more women to try amazing New High-Test OXYDOL for faster, easier dishwashing

THINK OF IT! 2 beautiful, brand-new Nash 4-door Sedans given every day (Monday through Friday) for six weeks! Each one sleeper equippedeach with 1000 gallons of Sinclair H-C Gasoline free! And \$6000 in cash prizes -at the rate of 20 free \$10 bills each day! That's 660 prizes in all! No limit to the number of your entries. Get busy right away!

WHAT YOU DO IS FUN-and simplicity itself! Just write a last line for the

jingle shown in the entry blank below. It will only take a jiffy-but may make you the owner of a conditionedair Nash Sedan - with 1000 gallons of free gasoline.

IN MAKING UP YOUR LAST LINE, remember that new High-Test OXYDOL represents a revolutionary new advance in soap. Contains an amazing new ingredient—and is being adopted by thousands of women for easier, faster dishwashing today.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW of the reasons:-(1) Speeds up dishwashing like magic, compared with old-style washday bar soaps. And gets dishes so clean lots of people no longer bother with wiping,

thus saving up to 50% of dishwashing time. (2) Cup for cup, gives up to three times the suds of less modern soapssuds last up to 2 to 3 times longer. (3) Easy on hands-won't make them red or rough. (4) Economical, does the average dishwashing job for less than 1/3e!

START NOW! Enter today - and as often as you like! Remember, there are 30 big contests-a new contest each day (except Saturdays and Sundays) for 6 weeks. Two free Nash cars and twenty \$10 cash prizes given every 24 hours!

GET High-Test OXYDOL at your dealer's. Try it in your dishpan and send in your first entry today. Procter & Gamble.

1000 GALLONS OF SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE FROM YOUR DEALER

The famous new Sindair H-C with Double Range Anti-Knockl Gives knockless power at all speed ranges, both high and low. Quick starting—rapid pick-up—smooth power—and long mile-age. Delivered to you at your local Sinclair Dealer as you want it.

HINTS ON How to Win!

First-try High-Test Oxydol yourself for dishwashing. See how quickly it flashes into rich, lasting suds -makes grease go so fast it speeds up your whole dishwashing job like magic.

See, too, how Oxydol makes glassware and dishesparkle like diamonds—how nice it leaves your hands. Then you'll have dozens of ideas for writing winning

Make the last word in your last line rhyme with the last word in the first two lines. For example:-"And, oh — how that grease film did go" . . . or "And ended her dishwashing woe."

One of the best ways to start is to write down all the words you can think of that rhyme with the word "slow." Words such as "grow"-"woe"-"go"-etc. Get busy right away!

FREE COUPON

MAY BRING YOU A BIG NASH SEDAN! MAIL ENTRY NOW!

A pretty young housewife named Poe Found dishwashing dreary and slow Till she tried Oxydol

Spee	d soap of them all	
(Write p	plainly or print the last line which you want to e	nter here)
OXYDOL, Box 536, Cincini	nati, Ohio	
	entry. I am also enclosing an OXYDOL	box-top (or facsimile).
Name		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Address		
e4.	•	
	only for your convenience. Use plain paper if	
		700



IT'S EASY TO WRITE ABOUT OXYDOL FOR DISHWASHING IT SAVES SO MUCH TIME AND DRUDGERY AND IT'S SO KIND TO HANDS!



Radio

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Print or write plainly your 'last line' for Oxydol's jingle, using as many words as you need to complete it. Your last line may contain any idea you think completes the thought of the jingle as long as the last word rhymes with "Poe" and "slow." Write on the entry blank or on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.

2. Mail to Oxydol, Box 536, Cincinnati, Ohio. You can enter each contest as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by one Oxydol, box-top, any size (or faccinite).

3. There are 30 daily contests, each with a separate list of prizes, running from August 12 through September Last (30th) Contest closes at 12 Midnight, Septe

20, 1940 (except Saturdays and Sundays). Prizes in each day's contest are: two 1940 Nash 4-door Sedans, fnished in Romany red, each with 1000 gallons of Sinclair H-C gasoline in which Sinclair H-Ç gasoline is not distributed arrangements will be made to supply another regular grade gasoline); and 20 additional prizes, each \$10 cash.

4. Entries received before August 12 will be entered in the first day's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each day's contest as received. Entries for the final contest must be postmarked not later than September 20 and received by October 1.

5. Entries will be judged for originality, suitability, and aptness. Decision of judges will be final. Duplicate

prizes awarded in case of ties. No en-tries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.

6. Any resident of the United States or Canada may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, and their families. Contests subject to Federal, State, and Dominion regulations.

7. Nash winners will be announced approximately one week after the close of each contest on Oxydol's radio programs, "Ma Perkins," "The Goldbergs," and "The Man I Maried" Winners of the final contest will be announced on or about October 7. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of winners will be sent on request after October 14.